# 30,000 Invited to Gala Music Festival at Grant Field Tonight

# Thrills, Stunts Promised; Open To Public Free

21 Bands, With 1,000 Players, To Mass for Final Number.

By HAROLD MARTIN. Well, this is it, folks. The

big day's come at last.

Put on your old gray bonnet and sound your "A." Fill your pockets full of matches Grant field, where The Constitution's throwing a party

and flags flying and soldiers marching and fireworks lighting fire. There'll be 30,000 people singing."Let Me Call You Sweetheart," some of whom haven't called anybody sweetheart since McKinley was President.

There'll be that spectacular stunt with matches which set the whole town talking last year, and a big surprise stunt that's going to be even more amazing.

No Rain in Sight. The weather man has taken a solemn oath there's not a drop of rain in sight. He says the cold spell is over, too, and you can sit there and sing your head off without your pipes freezing up. If he's

wrong about the rain, it still won't spoil the fun. It'll just be postponed until tomorrow night at the same hour. And that's about the story. But

don't turn over to the comic strips yet. There's still a lot of stuff you'd like to know. About the picture taking for instance. Kenneth Rogers and the whole Constitution photographic staff is goin to be there taking pictures. They're going to shoot a section of the stands and then move on and take another section until they've got a panorama picture of the whole 30,000 of you.

So sit there still as a mouse, looking as pleasant as you can, and some Sunday soon the whole shootin' match is going to come out in the rotogravure section of The n. It will be the first time 30,000 people ever got their pictures in the paper at the same

Get There Early

It won't hurt to get there early too. You won't be bored. A swarm of schoolboy patrolmen under the tutelage of Officer Tom Blackwell of the police force will be there to show you to a seat and hand you a program. Even at 7:30 there'll be plenty to see and hear, even if the big doings don't start until 8 o'clock.

For one thing, Cliff Cameron. man with the music in his bones, will be playing the Solovox, which is an instrument you hitch onto a piano to make it sound like 64 pipe organs. At the same time down at one end of the field forty drum majors and majorettes will be twirling batons for cash prizes amounting to \$60, with Professor John J. Heney, director of bands at Stetson U., in Deland Fla., acting as judge.

Prizes and Audience

And, before we forget it, if you like the show, when you get back home sit down and write us a letter about what you liked best and win one of 15 one dollar cash prizes. If you didn't like it write that too. You won't get a prize but we'll try to please you more next year. Full details about the letter contest will be found down in the right-hand corner of your pro-

Ummm, let's see. Oh, yes. Don't bother about the parking problem, and don't be afraid of getting into a traffic jam. Chief Hornsby has assigned a slough of traffic patrolmen to keep things moving smoothly.

And now, just to give you some idea of how stupendous, gigantic and colossal, in other words, big,

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DON'T FORGET

YOUR MATCHES! Be sure to bring plenty of matches to the Music Festival, for the big match-lighting stunt proved so popular last year it had to be done over and over

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Giant Normandie One of

Vessels Taken Into

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

President Roosevelt appealed

to France tonight not to de-

liver herself up to a Germany

bent on "the utter destruction

of liberty" and at the same

time the United States Coast

Guard took a dozen or more

French merchant vessels in

American waters into protec-

These steps were Washington's

swift reaction to dispatches from

abroad indicating that Vichy was

throwing in its lot with the Nazis.

The British were virtually accus-

ing the French government of act-

ing as a German ally by permit-

ting Nazi planes to cross Syria

In a surprise statement from the

White House, President Roosevelt

implied that France was about to

enter an alliance with Germany

which involved "the peace and

safety of the Western hemi-

tive custody.

to Iraq.

sphere.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .-

Custody.

The Weather

Yesterday: High, 83. Low, 58.

Today: Partly cloudy. High, 84.

# U. S. Armed Guards Board French Ships As Britain Nears Open Break With Vichy; and hit the long, long trail that's a-windin' tonight to that's a-windin' tonight to the contract field where The Contrac

up the night sky like a four-alarm Dorothy Thompson Says It Is Now Clear Fuehren Can Never Establish Any Real Order Even If He Is Finally Victorious.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Some weeks ago I wrote three articles called "Hitler's Lost War." In them I presented the thesis that the Nazis. had lost the war because they had lost the revolution. They might, I said, conquer the whole world, but they could only conquer it for chaos. Hitler talks of a new order, but it is now clear that he can never establish any real order at all.

There are thousands of people in Germany who do not want to win this war. They are afraid to win this war. They want to be saved from winning this war.

Because if they win this war they are forever in the hands of the insane criminals who rule Germany. Civilization will go down in the most awful sink of iniquity, plunder, loot, crime and despair.

Maybe Rudolf Hess knows this. If the mind of Hess is unbalanced, what unbalanced it? That is the question to ask.



Goering Accepts Austrian Air Corps

in Nazi Germany would certainly stand out with every appearance of insanity-what turned him?

Hess was born in the British empire-in Egypt. Having been born there and brought up there in his early life, he knows what a great many ill-educated young people in this country, yes, and many ancient adolescents in congress also do not seem to know-just how great a force for order. stability, equilibrium and law, the British Empire is in

Hess sat with a pad on his knee in prison with Hitler after the putsch that failed in 1923 and took down word for word that remarkable eruption, "Mein Kampf." He slavishly followed his Fuehrer, and his Fuehrer confirmed him in the faith of the British Empire's irreplaceable role in ANY order. He learned from his idolized master that the enemy was Russia, and the ideological enemy was Com-

Hess is a fanatic, but a pure one. Pure fanatics can be cruel, ruthless, dangerous and unpleasant. But they are



Duce's Starace, Left, With Ciano, Hess.

not corrupt. Hess did not go around collecting palaces, looting museums, building himself villas, plundering public collections like those predatory rascals Goebbels, Goering and Ley. Hess served his master, took a modest back seat, kept his hands free of loot and was more trusted by Hitler than any other man.

The tenet of the whole Nazi faith was anti-Communism. Nazism was born and grew strong out of streetfights with Communists; those were its glorious and heroic days. (I am speaking now in Nazi terms.) The Nazi hero is Horst Wessel, the Communist turned Nazi who was martyred trying to convert his former allies. (Again, I am repeating the Nazi legend.)

The-war against the Jews was conducted largely on the ground that they were "Reds." The anti-Communist campaign was tied up with the race theory, "The northern

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# Drive on Suez

Axis Staff Officers Reported in Iraq Capital of Baghdad.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Britain and France came last night to what seemed certainly the last, irrevocable as-Eleanor Dare. parting and there were clear signs that Vichy was throw- proposition is badly discredited' toward the Suez Canal.

the first Nazi planes to pass William (Bill) Eberhart, north through Syria to Iraq, Reuters Fulton county stonemason, had de-(British) news agency said last clared he had faked his supposed night in London.

Reuters said it received the re- \$250 from the Pearces. port from the AFI, independent the Syrian border.

Four large German planes landed on Syrian bases four days ago, the dispatch stated, with 16 others following them in the next two days.

They were believed to be carrying German military experts and technicians.

Ready for Blow.

Adolf Hitler, it appeared, was ready to loose a blow connected with Rudolf Hess' strange flight gia Tech, attested that Eberhart to Britain-either to invite the world to forget it if it was in fact a desertion; or to use the flight for prearranged purposes in what may all along have been a studied

All this was indicated in a series of interrelated developments:

1. The British announced that many Nazi warplanes were landing in French-controlled Syria and neighboring Iraq, the great natural Middle Eastern oil reservoir with whose government Britain already is at war, and both the RAF and fleet air arm were assigned to attack the Nazis in both countries. Italian and German staff officers were reported in the Iraq capital of Baghdad.

Night had hardly come before the first fighting was reported. Neutral sources in France said F. D. R. Names that the British had bombed an airdrome in Syria, although official sources professed to know Group To Study cial sources professed to know nothing of it.

head of the French state, told the French people that German-French "collaboration" negotia- Strike Set for This Morn- and freed Osipoff. tions had "lightened the pathway to the future," and bluntly announced:

"It is up to you . . . to follow me without mental reserva-In these negotiations, he said,

and colonial power."

such generalities as these, but president of the A., B. & C., sent ably was the most remarkable in what he seemed to mean was that keep the details of these negotia-

3. Angrily reporting to com-Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

# Weather Normal;

"Blackberry winter" is gone and temperature is back to normal.

That was the word from the weatherman yesterday as he fore-cast a partly cloudy day for At-

# for the town. It starts at 8 o'clock. It's the Greater Atlanta Music Festival, and it's full of music and merriment. There'll be bands playing and soldiers Germans Are Afraid Petain Thought Ready To Back Dr. Pearce Admits in Stone Saga Is Approved by Senate 59-20

Educator, However, Contends Five Stones Might Be Genuine.

By WILLARD COPE,

Constitution Staff Writer. GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 15 .-The Eleanor Dare stone saga appeared here tonight to be as dead

Frank admission that "the whole came from Dr. Haywood J. Pearce ing in openly with the Nazis Jr., vice president of Brenau Colin a developing Axis offensive lege-in whose museum the 48 stones form the chief exhibit. He French fighter planes escorted made public a statement saying finds in laying a base for asking

Pearce still held to the position French agency, in a dispatch from that five of the stones, with which he said Eberhart was unconnected, might be genuine, and that three others, including among the stonemason's early offerings in the in

ing the signature, "W. A. Eber- thing. 1937." Professor Count Gibson, of Geor- these words: acknowledged.

late last Monday night as he sat and not to deliver any other carv-



"DISCOVERED" STONES-William Eberhart, who "discovered" many of the Dare stones which Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., vice president of Brenau College, now says Eberhart admits he faked, is seen examining one of the stones four miles from his home. Eberhart claims that members of the Pearce family told him where to look for stones.

two-year series of "discoveries," North Fulton park talking things said H. J. Pearce and not to disseemed not to justify suspicions, over after the stonemason had cuss with or communicate with To support his claim that Eber- shown Mrs. Pearce Sr. earlier a other parties any matter pertainhart asked for money, Pearce ex- stone reading: "Pearce and Dare ing to the so-called Dare stones. hibited two documents, one bear- Historical Hoax. We Dare Any-

hardt," and which Pearce said The first document contained

"In consideration of \$200 paid to the undersigned I agree not to Both were written in pencil and divulge anything regarding the fraudulent character of stones de-

Eberhart's flimsy shack near ed stones to other parties than

This was unsigned, Pearce said, because Eberhart wanted his money first. Unwilling to leave without some proof of the plan. Pearce said he then wrote out the envelope and persuaded Eberhart

Confers With Hull. After a long conference with

Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles, the President declared that the American people could hardly believe that the French government would lend itance implied or otherwise which would apparently deliver up France and its colonial empire."

The surrender of this empire, the President added, would include "French African colonies and their Atlantic coasts with the menace which that involves to the peace and safety of the Western hemisphere."

Meantime, by a big vote of nearly three to one, the senate approved the administration ship seizure bill, empowering the President to requisition alien vessels now idle in American harbors and use them in the national defense or British-aid programs.

The measure had already been passed by the house, but before going on to the White House for Mr. Roosevelt's signature, it first must go back to that body for rouamendments.

Final Vote.

The final vote found 59 senators supporting the bill and 20 opposing it, 15 of inem Republicans. Ten Republicans, including the

Russell supported the bill.

Shortly before the President's nounced that the Coast Guard had placed armed guards aboard French ships in American ports, including the great luxury liner bulky dispatch case into the con- Normandie, at New York 'arbor.

In addition to the Normandie. harbors in which they are docked

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Financial news.
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# Shroud, Saves Dangling Flyer Hess Came as Remarkable Midair Rescue Effected After Marine Hitler 'Killer'

Lieutenant's Diving Gear Drags Him From Plane. (Picture on Page 2)

SAN DIEGO, Cat., May 15 .- (P)-A mid-air rescue, effected by pilots flying so precisely the propeller of one plane cut the shrouds of a fouled parachute trailing from another, saved a Marine Corps lieutenant who for 30 minutes today dangled head-first in space.

ing Called Off by Union.

signed a proclamation setting up the transport.

a telegram direct to the White aviation records. Vice President C. H. Keenan, of

strict censorship was slapped upon Firemen and Trainmen, said ex- 800 feet. ecutives of his union had authorized calling off this morning's strike deadline in accordance with the President's proclamation, tention. which automatically defers fur-ther union action during the 60-ther union action during the 60-dan, Mont.—among hundreds elec-No Rain, Forecast day period of the emergency board investigation.

It was expected that the personnel of the board would be announced at Washington today.

othing of it.

2. Marshal Philippe Petain, A., B. & C. Case

Then Lieutenant W. W. Lowrey,
34, of Dallas, inched his craft upward to within two feet of the

President Roosevelt yesterday knocked a piece of metal from ing with Hess.

what he had to say was all in taken after Colonel B. L. Bugg, —made at 1,500 feet—said it prob-

tions out of circulation that a the Brotherhood of Locomotive out while the craft was flying at Scotland to talk peace with the

Others aboard tried vainly to Duke. Lowery and J. R. McCants, 41, with the Royal of Lowery and J. R. McCants, 41, in unravelling the

trified at the sight-ran for their

weatherman yesterday as he forecast a partly cloudy day for Atlanta today, with temperature extremes between 60 and 84 degrees anticipated. No rain is night.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged between 58 degrees in the morning and 83 degrees in the morning and 83 degrees in the continued on Page 7. Column 1. Continued on Page 7, Column 1, snapped under the strain.

"I agree to accept from H. J.

# Propeller Cuts Fouled 'Chute Bevin Charges

# Churchill Deliberately Reserves Judgment on Fantastic Enigma.

LONDON, Friday, May 16 .-- (AP) The Rudolf Hess riddle still gripped the bewildered British today First the Navy rescue plane was in a suspense unbroken by Prime naneuvered into position to per- Minister Winston Churchill, who mit 23-year-old Lieutenant Walter deliberately reserved judgment as S. Osipoff to be pulled partly into to whether Hess came as a peacethe cockpit of the hell-diver maker, a friend or a Hitlerian "murderer" as claimed by a war cabinet officer.

Hess' sports friend, the Duke of larger marine transport while the Hamilton, near whose Scottish tine action on minor senate whirling prop slashed the shrouds home the beetle-browed Nazi par-Disaster nearly overtook the ty leader parachuted last Saturventure a moment later as the two day night, and Ivone Kirkpatrick, planes came still nearer together- foreign office adviser, flew to Lonso close in fact the propeller don early today after again talk-

Still upside-down, his feet stick-These men, who knew Hess long an emergency board to investigate ing out of the cockpit, Osipoff was a strike of engine, train and yard a strike of engine, train and yard France had the opportunity to servicemen of the Atlanta, Bir"rise above her defeat and main"rise above her defeat and main"ris tain her world rank as a European and colonial power."

Scious but suffering from loss of blood and a possibly broken arm. ing new developments in the binounced that the Coast Guard had

The 38-year-old Duke carried a by agreeing to help the Germans the French had obtained certain the French had obtained certain the seemed to mean was that a telegram direct to the White Osipoff, of Akron, Ohio, was one of several Marine lieutenants second time he had talked with the the French had obtained certain intervention to stay the strike practicing parachute work. His gear somehow fouled in the static man described in Berlin as a degree on the road's 640 miles. line cable near the afterpart of the transport, and he was yanked made an unauthorized flight to

> pull him back. The pilot, Captain Harold A. Johnson, swung over North Island station to attract atwith the Royal Air Force to aid

> It was Ernest Bevin, Socialist trified at the sight—ran for their plane and took after the transport. The air was rough over land, so Johnson headed out to sea, where the rescue took place.
>
> Only two shrouds were support-

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# Deferment Roll Lists Teachers, Farmers at Top

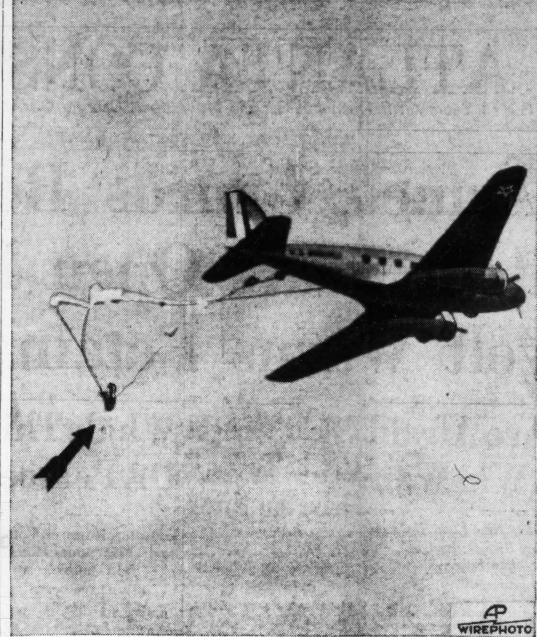
Selective Service Shows **Leniency Toward State** 'Necessary Men.'

Of the 2,077 Georgians deferred from selective military services as 'necessary men," farmers, school and college teachers, as well as managers of business establishments have led the list, accounting for more than half of the number. was reported yesterday at state selective service headquarters.

At the same time it was announced that "increasing liberality" of the selective service boards in accordance with national and state instruction had caused the deferment, since March 31, of an eight times higher percentage of men for occupational reasons.

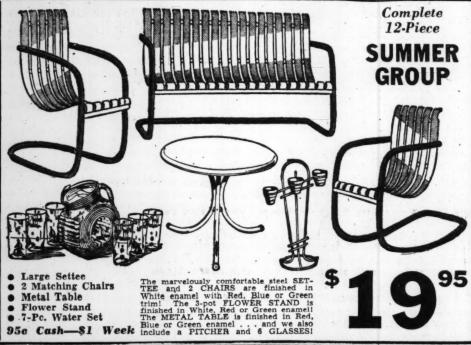
Since the beginning of selective service 747 farmers have been de-242 teachers, 124 managers, 82 students preparing for "necessary" occupations, 63 clerks, 56 engineers, 37 salesmen and 27 machinists.

Because of the growing shortage of farm labor in Georgia 369 registrants engaged in farming have been deferred within the past month, Colonel Percival S.



RESCUE—The knot you see at the end of the fouled parachute shrouds is a man. Lieutenant Walter S. Osipoff, of the Marines, has just been dragged from the plane by the tangled ropes. In a few minutes he would have dropped to death from 1,500 feet. But other Marine flyers saw what had happened. A tiny pursuit ship scooped the human knot into its cockpit and in the most remarkable rescue in aviation history the pilot slashed the dangling shrouds with his whirring propeller. After the rescue Osipoff fainted. It all happened yesterday in San Diego. (Story on Page 1)

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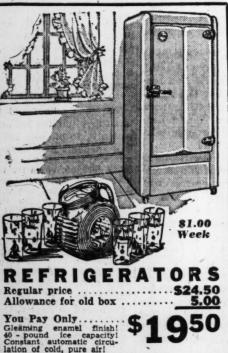
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# Atlanta Firm Anti-Nazi Leader Reports Ruled Subject Plan To OverthrowHitler Voted Pioneer To Labor Act Nay 15.—(P)—Dr. Otto Strasser, leader of the Anti-Nazi Black Front movement; said tonight he had received from Ger-

Law Applies to Wholesale Grocers.

What is believed to be the first final judgment on the question as to whether wholesale great the control of the Canadian Broadcast-ing Corporation. district court.

cers in Atlanta, under the name of 'Alterman Brothers." The judgnt enjoined them.

1-From date until October 24. 1945, from paying less than 30 cents per hour and after October 23, 1945, from paying wages of less than 40 cents per hour to their employes, or whatever rate, not less than 30 cents, prescribed drive shall be changed became a

is paid not less than one and onehalf times the regular wage rate for all overtime.

3-From failing to make, keep and maintain records of persons employed, the hours employed and the wage scale paid.

Judge Russell heard the argu- already has changed its trade ments on the question earlier in Atlanta, after the charges had been filed against Alterman Brothers by Philip B. Fleming, of the administration of the wage and hours division, United States

The injunction also restrained all officers, agents and attorneys of the defendants in the case. Earlier this week, the case aleging violation of the act against George B. Pfingst, Inc., and John P. Reynolds, head of Best Manufacturing Company here, was nol-prossed. At a preceding court term, a similar case was tried involving Reynolds. A jury return-ed a verdict in favor of the de-

Both the Pfingst and Best Manufacturies are makers of silk

RESIDENCE BURNS.

Based on requests from Jeffervidalia, Ga., May 15.—Fire son Caffrey, United States ambaswere described as a total loss. \_\_\_\_\_

tonight he had received from Ger-many just five weeks ago a secret Judge Russell Declares

Adolf Hitler.

He said his information came

from a high official in the German foreign ministry, a personal friend. Strasser's statement was made in a broadcast over the national net-

# to whether wholesale grocers are subject to the provisions of the fair labor standards act of 1938 Fuss Develops Memphis, to its list of "progress need by brisk winds raged for more pioneers." was rendered here today by Judge Robert L. Russell in United States On Lindbergh

### Street Markers Blacked Out, But Residents Oppose Change.

Whether the name of Lindbergh by any applicable order of the wide open controversy yesterday administration of the act. 2—From employing any indi-swamped with complaints by resi-dents on the street that some per-dents on the street that some peras Fulton county police were than 40 hours unless said employe son had obliterated the name from markers with black paint.

Meanwhile, veterans' organizations were preparing resolutions to go before the Fulton county commissioners at their next meeting, asking that the name be changed. A liquor store on Piedmont road name from Lindbergh to Pied-

mont. Residents on the street, how ever, seem almost unanimous in wanting to retain the present name. They have pointed out that confusion has resulted from the painting over of street markers.

# U. S. Bomber Bearing

Serums Stops in Miami MIAMI, Fla., May 15.—(A)—An Army bomber bearing \$5,000 worth of serums stopped here tonight on the war to Brazilian

Red Cross for use at Porto Alegro, where a flood made 50,000 persons homeless and damaged water supplies and other facilities, creating epidemic hazards.

yesterday destroyed a residence sador to Brazil, the shipment in-on Ward street, occupied by the family of Perry Edenfield. The 000, diphtheria antitoxin for 3,350, property and household furniture anti-dysentery serum for 350, and medical equipment.

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Honor Roll of Federated Clubs.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)-

Juvenile court judge : t Memphis since 1920, Mrs. Kelly and 53 other women in 30 occupations were calculated as representing the "great Fire Chief

D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

# Woman Judge

Memphis Jurist Joins

The General Federation of Women's Clubs announced today the addition of Judge Camille Kelly, of 15.—(P)

neers" will be presented with em-bossed parchment scrolls.

The list includes Mrs. Franklin

# Sabotage Seen German Ship Turned In \$1,000,000

Philadelphia Fire Is City's Worst in Dozen Years.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- (A) A huge store of lumber consigned to defense industries was destroyed today in a million-dollar fire that also endangered a Philadelphia shipyard, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced at once "there is a possibility of sabotage."

The fire, most disastrous in Philadelphia for a dozen years and one of the worst in the city's history, was discovered at 1:45 a.m. (E. S. T.) in the heart of the Wilson H. Lear Lumber Company yard.

Not until 8 a. m. was it brought under control, and other neighboring buildings and homes in the closely packed industrial area in the northeast section of the city pronounced out of danger.

The flames left the block-square lumber yard a smoldering mass, destroyed 10 homes and damaged 25 others, gutted the five-story Erik Jannson cabinet-making fac-tory, and leaped to the roof of the machine shop of the Cramp Ship-building Yard two blocks away. Fire Marshal Jacob Clinton said the total loss was at least \$1,000,-

000 and might be much higher. En route to the scene, Dr. Pedro Carreras, 50, was killed in an automobile collision. Michael Regan, 71-year-old night watchman, was missing, apparently dead in the fire.

At least 60 of 400 firemen who responded to the six alarms were overcome by smoke, exhaustion or heat. Deputy Fire Chief George Ferrier was stricken with a hear attack and was reported in serious condition.

Fifty persons were left homeess and were cared for by the Red Cross.

The fire spread quickly. Fire Chief William Cowden said it ap-parently started "at five points simultaneously, and the whole place seemed to blaze at once. It was the most peculiar fire I ever experienced.'

SIX-ALARM BLAZE

DESTROYS STEAMER
BALTIMORE, May 15.—(P)—A spectacular six-alarm fire destroyed the Tolchester Line's excursion steamer Tolchester early today, razed three piers along the water front and damaged the small steamer Southport.

The fire, encompassing a pier of the Tolchester Line, swept into the Chesapeake Line piers, destroying two of the line's four piers where Chesapeake Bay steamers customarily dock. It was brought under control after two

RAGED IN FLORIDA WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May than three hours north of Lake Park today, threatening several houses before it was brought un-

district court.

The jurist decided against Isidore, George and Sam Alterman, doing business as wholesale gro-These "notably successful pio- Beach, but caused no material

Watch. Constitution Want Ads

**Voluntarily to Chileans** VALPARAISO, Chile, May 15 .-(A)-The Hamburg-America line, owners of the German sailing Lumber Blaze owners of the German sailing schoolship Priwall, 3,185 tons, today voluntarily turned her over

to Chilean authorities. The acting commander of the Chilean navy, Rear Admiral Vi-cente Merino, took charge.





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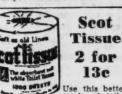
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# G. M. Accepts Settlement in CIO Dispute

### Recommendation of Defense Mediation Board Halts Strike.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(Friday)—(P)—The General Motors Corporation accepted early today the recommendations of the Defense Mediation Board for settlement of a dispute between the corporation and the United Auto-mobile Workers (CIO).

The company announced its acceptance several hours before the 4:10 a. m. deadline imposed by the board. The union had agreed to defer a strike in 60 plants of the corporation until that hour.

Terms of the settlement were not available immediately. Other strikes affected 16,000 construction craftsmen employed on defense projects in Hawaii, key outpost of the United States' Pacific ramparts; 8,500 Hudson Mo-tor Company employes, and an undetermined number of employes of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company who went back to work after a conference of leaders with

the company management.

Before yesterday's walkouts some 30,000 workers already were idle because of strikes, about half of them employes of 11 shipyards and drydocks in the San Francisco area. The total number of those away from their jobs due to labor disputes was the largest since settlement of the soft coal wage dis-

pute two weeks ago. Officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) said yesterday's walkout from the Chevrolet and Buick divisions of General Motors at Flint, Mich., was due to the fact that they had been unable to get word to all union members that a strike had been deferred at least temporarily. Because of the walkouts, two Fisher

body plants suspended operations. The UAW-CIO originally had called a strike for 7 o'clock Thursday morning. It was postponed, however, when the Defense Mediation Board asked early Thursday that the General Motors manage-ment be given 24 hours to decide whether to accept an agreement proposed by the board.

### Details Undisclosed.

Details of this proposal, accepted by union officials, have not been disclosed. The central point of dispute was the union's demand for 10 cents an hour increase in a scale said by the company to average slightly in excess of \$1 an hour. The company offered 2 cents basic increase with 3 and 5 cents for certain classifications.

The work stoppage in Hawaii, affecting projects at the Pearl Harbor naval base and elsewhere, was described by a spokesman for the Honolulu Building Trades Council as in the nature of a demonstration while conferences were being held with employers over wages and working conditions. He asserted it definitely was not a strike and would be temporary. No details were disclosed of the demands made on the private contractors carrying out the proj-

# Winchester Ultimatum.

Workers at the Winchester Repeating Army Company were reported seeking a 20 per cent in-crease in their present undisclosed wage scale. Their demands on the management followed settlement of a two-day strike by 5,600 en ployes of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company Colt's employes secured an agreement which union officials said called for seven cents as hour increase in wages. Details of the previous scale were not disclosed. Both companies are in Connec-

The UAW-CIO called a strike at Hudson's three plants in Detroit because, union officials said, the company "refused any decent wage offer." The union asks 15 cents an hour increase in unrevealed current wage scales.

The shutdown of the 11 San

Francisco shipbuilding and repairing yards was caused by a strike last Monday by 1,700 AFL and CIO machinists who ask an increase from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour with double time for overtime. The companies offered \$1.12 and time and one-half for overtime.

(United Press reported from San Francisco that Governor Culbert Olson summoned representatives of striking shiyyard machinists to a confer ence at Sacramento at 11 o'clock this morning in an effort to settle the six-day-old tieup of \$500,000,000, defense

## Step Up in Power Sought at Niagara

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (A)-Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said to-day diversion of additional water at Niagara Falls to step up electric power production was under

consideration by the government. Olds' statement was made in response to questions by Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, during a discussion of an aluminum shortage before the Senate De-

fense Investigating Committee.
Olds said the government was surveying all possible power sources to provide an additional 400,000 kilowatts necessary to boost aluminum production meet defense needs.

# First Cutting of Vargas

Diamond Is Completed NEW YORK, May 15. Preliminary cutting of the President Vargas diamond, third largest ever found, was completed to-

\$700,000 for it.



35,000-TON SHIP JOINS FLEET-Standing under the aft guns of the battleship Washington at her commissioning in Philadelphia yesterday, officers and men heard Navy Secretary Frank Knox declare: "It is a marvelous thing to be called to duty on one of the two greatest battleships that ply the ocean, both of them flying the flag of the United States."

Vienna now working as a research selling her personal art treasures

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Of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the course of instruction at the United States Military Academy. The bill now goes back to the Miss Erma Velber, of East Lansing, Mich., an immigrant from lege's horticultural department, is from Europe to this country.

Hartwell James Benson.
Secretary Knox con

# Huge Warship Tormally Joins The Washington's 75 officers and 1,200 Bluejackets, drawn up at attention on the ship's afterdeck. With heavy g u ns already mounted and virtually ready for duty, the sleek \$70,000,000 warship will take its place with the ship will take its place with the ship will take its place with the sleek "probably by July 1," Admiral Watson disclosed. The Washington now becomes The Washington now become

# 35,000-Ton Craft Com-line, equipped with triple gunned turrets, armored against attack from the sky and "capable of takof Schedule.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—(AP) The powerful U. S. S. Washington, finest warship ever built," formally joined the Navy today and Secretary Knox, in an interview at the brief ceremonies, declared t "and every other American ship should be used to insure the de-

livery of goods to England." He did not comment directly on convoys, but asserted "if you ask me if I think we should insure the delivery of those things we make for England, I certainly do."

Then, speaking to the officers the government radio station here. The distress message gave her military service. the end of the mighty battleship as a Navy Yard project and its be-ginnings with the U. S. S. North Carolina as the two leading units of the nation's seapower, the secretary said the war in Europe, in its final terms, "is a contest for control of the seas."

broke all construction records by completing the 35,000-ton Washington 17 months ahead of schedule, and hundreds of guests cheered as Rear Admiral A. E. Watson,

Secretary Knox congratulated nical amendment,

ing on anything afloat."
Her heaviest armament includes nine 16-inch guns, eight antiair-craft guns and 12 five-inch secondary guns. The rest of her destructive force is a Naval secret.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, May 15 .-(AP)—On SOS from the British steamer Benvenue, 5,920 tons, saying she had been torpedoed by a German submarine and was sinking, was picked up late today by

The distress message gave her position as four degrees 27 minutes latitude north and 28 de-grees 25 minutes longitude west, placing her between the South Ame ican and west African coasts.

Senate Approves Cutting Thousands of workmen, who Naval Academy Study WASHINGTON, May 15.-(AP) The senate approved today legislation permitting the President to reduce from four to three years house for action on a minor tech-

The regulations modified a previous sweeping disqualification of all registrants who had been Mr N in which they were convicted is a

Torpedoed by Nazi Sub,

Henceforth only men guilty of Newnan. She was a native of Ancertain nelnous crimes, chronic offenders, or men awaiting a Newnan, and was a member of the criminal trial are to be banned as Newnan Methodist church. morally unfit."

Officials, said the new regulahad been indefinitely barred from son, oth of Newnan; one brothe

Dies at Newnan Home

NEWNAN, Ga., May 15 .-- Serv-Army service for men convicted ices for Mrs. J. U. McKoon Jr., in their youth of relatively minor 33, prominent Newman resident. The Washington now becomes the seventeenth battleship on the today by new regulations and the seventeenth battleship on the today by new regulations and tomographic after a long illness, will be held today by new regulations announced by selective service headquarters.

alter a long timess, with be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Jackson Hill Funeral Home. The kev. J. W. Vealth and the Rev. Guy T. Pittman will officiate the service at the property will be in Oa. Hill an. interment will be in Oa. Hill

McKoon was the former Mr found guilty of "any crime which under the laws of the jurisdiction gradua's of the Crawford W. Long spital school for nurses, and had served as a nurse in At inta and

Survivers are her husband, her mother, Mrs. L. P. Johnston, of tions would result in reclassifica- Newnan; tv sisters, Miss Letty tion of several thousand men who Johnston and Mrs. Hazel William-Charles Johnston, of Hogansville.



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# Freedom of Radio Endangered, Head of Broadcasters Declares

Chairman Fly, of FCC, in Reply Charges Monopolistic Control to Group, Challenges Its Right To Speak for Industry.

of Broadcasters declared tonight nothing was offered by Chairman James L. Fly, of the Federal Communications Commission, to change their belief "the very freedom of radio was being endangered."

# TheirBarbecue "Two men run the show," Fly asserted, "and a couple of others To Be Best Yet do the chores." Although he did not mention

### More Than 10,000 Tickets Sold; 15,000 Lbs. of Beef Ordered.

tainment and a dance.

many neighboring communities minds." will be guests of the department the event going to the police pen-

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ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- (P)-The head of the National Association

Police Expect

Fly charged earlier at a press conference the NAB was dominated by a small monopolistic group and challenged their right to speak for the entire radio industry.

names, his remarks admittedly were directed at officials of the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the NAB organization. Fly said the NAB's type of management reminded him "of a dead mackerel in the moonlight—in

both shines and stinks." the largest atten ance in years to the annual Atlanta police barbetwo networks for their control of

two networks for their control of two ne Law enforcement officers from prove "we have made up our

"We believe that government on that day with proceed from the event going to the police pengovernment control," he said.

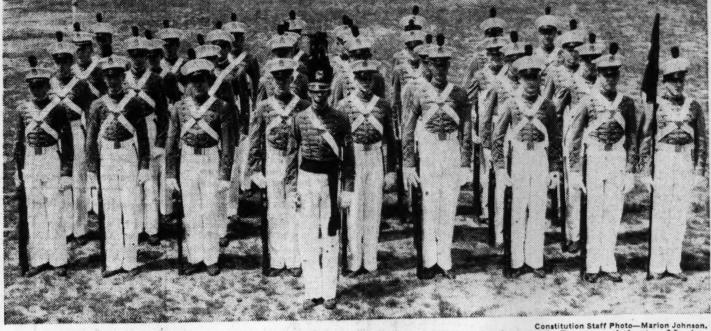
The convention adopted a reso-Don't envy anyone who picked lution urging the senate to give up a splendid used car. Do as HE prompt consideration to a resolulution urging the senate to give find one exactly like it in the tion introduced by Senator White, Republican, Maine, seeking an investigation of the whole radio structure with a view to the enactment of a radio law. The FCC also was requested to suspend operation of its new ruling pending the inquiry.

COURTHOUSE FOR SALE.

The historic Columbia county, New York, courthouse, in which Alexander Hamilton defended the free press, is for sale. The brick structure was built in 1786. In 1802 Alexander Hamilton defended Harry Croswell, editor of The Wasp, charged for libelous writings against President Thomas'

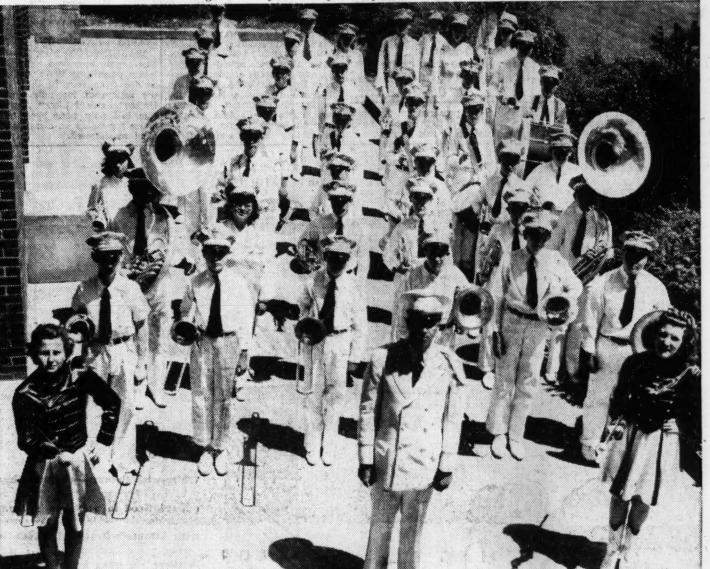
right through sum-mer with these elas-

ticized beauties!



G. M. A. WINNER-An exhibition of military drills that is so fancy it was just "dreamed up" will be given by the crack Company C of the Georgia Military Academy

as a part of the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival at 8 o'clock tonight at Grant Field. The show is sponsored by The Constitution and is free to the public.



HOKE SMITH BAND-Twenty-one snappy bands will march tonight in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival and among them will be Hoke Smith Junior High school's band—first time entered in the show. This

musical aggregation is directed by Lowrey Haynie and is an up-and-coming organization. The festival begins promptly at 8 o'clock tonight and is free to the public under sponsorship of The Constitution.

# Smoke Trouble

Says Proper Combustion, Tending of Furnaces Is Remedy.

problem lies solely in proper com- ing and drum-majors Carroll F. Hardy, head of a committee of five engineers, representing the coal producers' committee of smoke abatement, said yesterday as the group continued yesterday as the group continued dulcet tones which band is which its investigation of about 175 com- and what they are playing. plaints on smoke creating installations which have been filed with

tile qualities, will burn without With Professor Heney finding the proper equipment and properly starts, with everybody

tended," Hardy said. Asserting that the committee of Harvest Moon," "Let Me Call You ngineers is compiling the most Sweetheart," and all the rest of engineers is compiling the most exhaustive and detailed data in America for use of the local bu-

Service No Cost to City. "We are in Atlanta to do a service for the city and its people,"
Hardy added. "The smoke abatement committee is expending record of our surveys for its perment committee." ment committee is expending record of our surveys for its per-thousands of dollars on it and it manent files." is not costing the city or its people any money. We of course are infuels can be burned cheaper and Brooke. without creating a smoke nuisance. That's the reason we are here and why we are determined that Atlanta and its citizens will have a better picture of its local moke problem than any other city in America when the job is fin-

When the engineers have completed their surveys, they will to local authorities demanding that consolidate their conclusions, for- a mouse be caught. mulate recommendations and file them with the mayor and council. SKIN "There will be a detailed report

dreds are to fall under the scrutiny of the group before the task is done," Jack Vogele, field repre-

"The city will have a complete are For removing grimy facial dirt, en and detailed picture of the types joy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily

# Engineer Cites 30,000 Are Invited to Thrilling Fete Tonight the old songs that folks like to

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Cameron to Play. First, there'll be Mr. Cameron

chords with him. Then comes the big stuff, with

Solution of Atlanta's smoke Then comes the big stuff, with the batter stress like made drums beating and bugles blowing prestidigitators who can do silver stress like made the fireworks spanglished the fireworks and the fireworks spanglished the fireworks spanglished the fireworks and the fireworks are spanglished the fireworks and the fireworks are spanglished to the fireworks are spanglished to the fireworks and the fireworks are spanglished to the fireworks are spanglished to the fireworks are spanglished to the fireworks and the fireworks are spanglish bands, one after the other, will prowess that won them \$60 cash thunder onto the field playing stirring music. As this goes on, contest.

band plays 'The Star Spangled money in the preshow twirling Banner.'

We hope you like it. John Fulton of WGST will announce over the loudspeaker in

Things turn from martial splendor to studied grace after that as the city smoke abatement bureau. 800 little folks, all dressed up in "Anything which burns will smoke if it is not properly combusted, and the poorest grade of coal, no matter how great its volasmoking if it is used with the pitch, the community singing stands cutting loose on "Shine On,

reau, Hardy asserted that even of installations and boilers, methafter the city-wide survey is completed, conclusions reached and of every plant," Vogele said. "That recommendations filed by the en-gineers' service will still be avail-to the attention of the bureau even able to help draw any changes in after we are gone, all local engicity ordinances which may be neers have to do is to thumb into the survey report and have a clear picture of what it has to contend

Other engineers participating in the survey along with Hardy are terested in protecting the Atlanta William Mittendorf, H. V. Mansmarket and we know high volatile field, W. C. Holt and Minott

> MOUSE UPSETS SHELTER. They've thrown in the sponge in one West London shelter. They have smiled at shakings from nearby bomb hits and laughed at fires raging around them. But now they have sent a strong complaint

due to external irritation? Try the

'And after them the military exsing en masse.

Then comes the big surprise, the ning cadet companies of G. M. A.,

Solution Here we'll run down the program with nature of which Frank Drake, the Boys' High, Tech High, Decatur maestro of all this business, won't Boys' High, Russell and North let us reveal, but which he swears Fulton—a beautiful thing. is going to cause a sensation no-ticeable as far south as Griffin. Then the grand finale—the massed band of 1,000 pieces, cut-

First, there'll be Mr. Cameron And then the match-lighting ting loose with the greatest vol-making melodious noises on the stunt—and don't forget your ume of melody you ever heard, Solovox, with them as feels the matches—which is probably the while the military companies urge warming up their vocal most beautiful sight anybody ever stand at attention, brave in their witnessed in a football stadium. braid and brass, and 200 baton The baton twirlers, those pranc- twirlers twiddle their gold and problem lies solely in proper combing and drum-majors prancing everything with a silver wand but the fireworks, spangling the sky bustion and tending of furnaces, like race horses, TWENTY-ONE make it talk, will demonstrate the bands, one after the other, will prowess that won them \$60 cash

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# Captain's Nightmare Developed Into Feature for Band Festival

Crack Company From Georgia Military Academy Will Perform at Greater Atlanta Event Tonight.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Cadet Captain Don Wimmer, commander of Company C at the Georgia Military Academy, had a very, very bad nightmare recently. He dreamed he was drilling his company and suddenly every man in it started doing something entirely different from all the rest. Like a bomb bursting, his men started shooting in all directions.

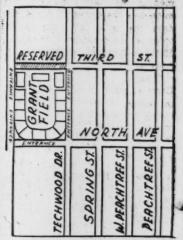
Nothing could be worse in a dream for a young cadet captain prepping for West Point, but when Captain Wimmer worked up his bad dream as a stunt for the military exhibition in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, it proved sensational.

Captain Wimmer's Company C, ising his nightmare as a feature of petition among four G. M. A. com-panies for the honor of representing the school in the big show sponsored free to the public at 8 o'clock tonight by The Constitution at Grant field.

Another entry in the band grand parade yesterday was the Hoke Smith Junior High school's musical organization, directed by Lowrey Haynie. There will be 21 bands pouring out music on Grant field

Personnel of Captain Wimmer's winning Company C from G. M. A.

follows:
Herbert Book, Harley Brown, Arthur Diller, William Erwin, Irving Getzug, Frank Haines, J. C. Hill, Alberto Inclan, Tom McMillan, Bill McLeod, George Muniz, Jose Rovira, W. Shivey, Tom Whitaker, Kack Wimmer, Sam Magbee, John Boswell, George Edmondson, Norman File, Cliff Fitton, Jesus Galindo, Carrel Harless, Ted Harless, Phillip Hull, Richard Jones, Bobby Koch, Bill Morrow, Conrad Myer, Morgan Richards, John Smith, Francisco Suarez, Gerry Triplett, Buddy Wilkins and Derrill Williams, Personnel of the Hoke Smith Junior High band follows:
Mary Warren, Mildred Collins, drum



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### Enlistment Age for Reserves Boosted to Fifty.

NEW YORK, May 15 -(P)-In the most sweeping demand for men in the Navy's history, even exceeding the drives of World War days, the naval recruiting service. today issued a nation-wide call for 35,000 additional enlistments by June 30.

Orders were dispatched by Commander F. K. O'Brien, officer in charge of the recruiting service, to 319 stations throughout the country asking for an immediate

States fleet.

The commander also announced

"New units of the two-ocean Commander O'Brien said. "It is imperative that the enrolling and training of the new personnel proceed at an accelerated pace in order that the essential manpower will be available."

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peoples are the peoples of order. They are the defenders of civilization against the barbarians of other races."

Leftist Purge Recalled.

# Food Purchased

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)— ernment advised the duke not to like the self-hypnotized Hitler, the self-indulgent Goering, the slyly The Surplus Marketing Adminis- answer. sons in the United States.

pounds of cheese, 908,000 pounds plane, he was quoted as telling of oleomargarine. 27,472 bushels two home guardenests as telling oleomargarine, 27,472 bushels two home guardsmen: of apples, 7,584 boxes of oranges, "I have come here with a spe-129 tons of grapefruit and 13 tons cial message for the Duke of Ham-

of carrots.

Meanwhile, Carl B. Robbins told the house banking committee that the Commodity Credit Corporation, of which he is president, had loaned \$90,000,000 to the Surplus Marketing Administration as a revolving fund to finance food purchases made for Great Britain under the lend-lease program.

Iton."

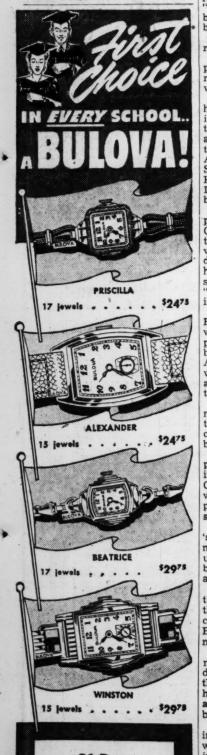
He also was quoted cryptically as saying: "I am a Nazi, but not pro-Nazi. In fact, I am on Britain's side."

Since he was taken to a hospital not a single line of consequential some the dour Nazi has been authorized by the government. There have been monosyllabic out to be just plain crooks and

While withholding the actual gence officers. amount of purchases made so far for the British, SMA officials said

COTTON EQUITIES SALE. SPARTA, Ga., May 15.—Har-cock county farmers are selling by his own untold story.

their equity in cotton which they secured government loans on a year or so ago. An out-of-town cotton buyer is taking the ware-



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# Navy Wants Wild Ride Disturbs Tranquility 3,000 Youths, them only \$2 to \$3 which government-staffed camps made possible. This year 21 groups have ble. This year 21 groups have Following the first observation To Journalism Staff 35,000 Men Of Oglethorpe, Til Police Come Mothers To Get groups (for men and women spongress passed a resolution request-

a new green Ford to stir things up. He began by whirling madly round and round the circular drive, laughing and shouting hilariously as he did so. Now and then, to vary the performance, he would dart out on Peachtree road, swaying and swerving, frightening more careful drivers half out of their wits. Then he stopped to bum a cigarette from the students who were watching,

and the law arrived. James Charleston took off at terrific speed. The law took off in pursuit. Officer C. M. Cloud fired twice. The Ford's rear tires went down and James Charleston leaped out to flee. He didn't flee far, though.

"I was drunk," he explained, as Officers Cloud and Bob Anderson sought to learn why James was driving L. T. Williams' automobile, missing from a downtown parking lot since early in the day.

# campaign to meet the urgent needs of the expanding United Bevin Charges Germans Fear that the enlistment ages for naval reserves, with or without previous Hess Came as Fuehrer May reserves, with or whold proper in the property of the service, had been extended from the 17 to 36-year limit to Hitler 'Killer' Win the War

The purge of Roehm and his Storm Troopers in 1934 — a St.

Bartholomew's night that took hundreds of lives—was a purge of

Let us suppose that Hess, un-

careerist Ley, the utterly cynical Goebbels, actually believed these

What happens to a mind that

fanatically believing these things finds his movement, his party and

his country in an alliance with the Japanese and with the Com-munists to destroy the only world-

wide system of order and civili-

zation under northern leadership?

out to be just plain crooks and Guardian of Party.

Do not forget that Hess' official

position was to represent the party toward Hitler. To guard the

party. But a party is a body of faith. What is the present faith

The party burns, sacks, steals,

ing spectacle of complete success

I write this column to the dis-

Defeat us! And save us!

Among them, the Germans.

"DISASTER SQUAD." A motorcycle "disaster squad"

What is the present faith

Nazi principles.

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mutual interest in aviation and

The content of the letter has not been made public, but it was the left elements in the Nazi To Aid British reported that Hess made a peace appeal to the duke, that the gov-

tration today bought more than 19,000,000 pounds of surplus food the affair ultimately is not known. for the British and for needy per- When the unarmed and unresisting Hess was taken into cus-The purchases included 15,223,-500 pounds of dry beans, 2,066,000 out of his Messerschmitt fighting

der the lend-lease program.

Robbins explained that his agency would be reimbursed from funds appropriated to carry out provisions of the lend-lease legis-letion.

There have been monosyllabic out to be gangsters.

Graffully chosen attendants, but no vital hint as to what he has told foreign office representatives, position we provision with the pulled of the pull the Duke of Hamilton or intelli-

Rigidly Guarded.

that "nothing like" \$90,000,000 any ancient traitor ever housed in worth of food had been bought yet.

Hess is guarded as rigidly as of the Nazi party?

None at all. Hess has been out of a job for a long time. There Hess is guarded as rigidly as of the Nazi party? is said to be getting his choice of good foods, and a daily diet of "thriller" novels and magazines greatest Tammany in human his-

> papers, and the Daily Mail said conduct is handsome compared "the mind of Rudolf Hess must with its conduct in Jugoslavia and be protected as carefully as his Greece. Thus we have the amaz-

Nor can Hess listen to certain and complete defeat. radio broadcasts, it is said.

Another report from the hosyouth and energy, and having in pital said X-rays were taken to relieve him of his anxiety that he was suffering a digestive ailment.

The highest British quarters hard work-shows, at the height have remained mum on the well-informed British Press Association's account — substantially agreeing with the German story. agreeing with the German story—
in the course of a few years, a few months. That is the tragic, Augsburg, Germany, toward the Scottish castle of the Duke of Hamilton with the notion that the I write this column to the dis-Duke somehow might help him tressing lack of imagination bring about peace.

bring about peace.

Editorial opinions are cautious pending Prime Minister Winston Churchill's official viewpoint of the whole affair. Snap judgments which earlier regarded Hess as a dissident Nazi and deserter also have been altered in some cases have been altered in some cases so that he now is regarded as a "Trojan horse"—or "Trojan Hess" moan, now and then audible under the blare of triumphant trumin the punster version.

Notwithstanding all this the

British radio propaganda stations were making as much capital as possible out of the event, and possible out of the event, and you so were making as much capital as make so many mistakes? Why do broadcast to Germany a record of Adolf Hitler's own speech in which the Fuehrer designated Hess as second in succession to him at the outset of the war. If only governments compre-hended fully the sickness of the

mental case who resorted to astrologers and mesmerizers was called a "stunt" deception and blind by Labor Minister Bevin.

"We agree with the Common transfer of the Nazi-ridder soul, they would conduct this war differently.

They would fight the war in a revolutionary manner, holding rlin's version that Hess is a

"We agree with the German aloft new standards and programs propagandists," said the minister fitted to the necessities of the in a speech before the Holborn ege—standards to which the peo-Chamber of Commerce, "that Hess" ple: of all nations could rep.... wants peace for the German people. We agree that he possesses secret information.

(Miss Thompson's second article on "The Hess Affair" will ap-"But is it not possible that his pear tomorrow.).
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) 'secret information' is about such matters as (German) Balkan casualties, the state of Kiel and Hamburg . . . (Nazi naval bases long and heavily bombed)?"

In a sharp attack that was not to act in emergencies where speed the first demand, oblique or open, is at a premium has been formed that Hess be regarded as 100 per by 15 young men at Mario, Ohio. Each of the members has com-Bevin denounced the Nazi as "no pleted a first aid course. man I would ever negotiate with."

"For a good many years," the minister went on, "I have had to deal with these totalitarian gentlemen and Communists and I server, who in the circumstances have seen this kind of stunt over preferred to remain anonymous, and over again. I am not going to suggested that Hess, whether wit-be deceived by any of them. be deceived by any of them.

"You can understand my feeling about Hess when I tell you he was the man who collected every index card of every trade union the British for having "spread too". leader in Germany and (of) the rosy a glow" which might help to Social Democrats and when the "lull people in a letup and soften time came they were either sent to concentration camps or murponed-until such time as it may

Discussing the German conten- be in "the public interest"-a tion that Hess was "off his head," scheduled extensive statement on

Bevin remarked sardonically: "If every German were certified the affair before parliament. mad who wanted peace you would easily put the sane into the madasily put the sane into the mad-louses without overcrowding."

He made it plain that the speech HAIR TONIC.

### Sunshine Splurge Will Be Afforded by WPA at Minimum Cost.

In addition to the 3,000 youngsters around Atlanta who will be treated to a splurge of outdoor life this summer in WPA camps, WPA-supervised camps. their mothers also will get a chance to relax in governmentsponsored sunshine through mothers' camps which the Georgia

air, but they guarantee many who must stay at home freedom from Day Set Aside by F. D. R. worry about their children. For the juveniles enrolled in the four camping areas of the state have a par excellence record of health No bad cases of sunburn, no poison ivy, no broken bones, no swimming accidents or casualties of any kind, is the record of the

## BOYS MAKE BROODERS.

ALMA, Ga., May 15 .- The Alma tice. WPA originated last year and which are to be repeated this mately 100 chick brooders for the nition of "all who, by coming of year.

Last year 1,000 weary wageearners who were also mothers had a four-day vacation costing local high school.

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# for Those Attaining Citizenship.

be observed Sunday by proclamation of President Roosevelt and under the sponsorship of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justiness of the December alien registration preliminary figures, Georgia has only 4,849 aliens, or 0. For cent of the total population of the state. The "I Am an American Day" programs will stress the naturalization programs. Service of the Department of Jus- stress the naturalization programs.

By June 30

Life went its usual placid way at Oglethorpe, seat of Camp Outing

Life went its usual placid way at Oglethorpe, seat of Camp Outing

Enlistment Age for Re
Til Police Come

Of Oglethorpe, "Til Police Come of the day three years ago, congroups (for men and women sponsored by some civic club) are to be conducted.

Not only do the camps promise mothers some inexpensive fresh air, but they guarantee many who are to groups (for men and women sponsive for surface of the day three years ago, congroups (for men and women sponsive for surface a resolution to an unually professor of journalism at Emory University, the executive committee of the university board of trustees announced yesterday. last year, but officials of the servicc expect a far greater observa-

"I Am an American Day" will national defense program.

Based on the December alien

### "GAS" PRICE-FIXED. The price of gasoline at Can-

Professor Baskette, now assisttion of the day this year, with special emphasis on the importance of citizenship during the special emphasis on the importance of citizenship during the late Dowling Leatherwood the late Do the late Dowling Leatherwood when he joins the Emory faculty in September. His courses will in-

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# Solons Differ On F. D. R. Plea To the French GREECE

## Picking Fights With Everybody,' Wheeler Charges,

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (UP) Senator Burton W. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, leader of the senate non-interventionist bloc, charged tonight that President Roosevelt's appeal to the French people to resist a Franco-German alliance characterizes the administration's policy of "picking fights with everybody."

Such a policy, he said, will in-evitably lead to a war in which the nation will find itself "fighting the whole world." Congressional supporters of the

administration's foreign policy were in hearty agreement with the President's stand.

Senator Claude Pepper, Demo-crat, Florida, advocate of a "get tough" foreign policy, said that French collaboration with Germany would "only forge the bonds of its own slavery."
"By this time," he said, "every-

one knows that a handclasp with Hitler, who has never been known to keep a pledge, will only serve to prolong the day of France's liberation, or that of any nation overnight," he said. "The leaders which makes the same tragic mis-

## Urges Defense

Wheeler said the nation should to have plenty of trouble making concentrate on buil'ing up its own their people swallow the Nazi defenses "and forget everything pills."

"We should quit carrying a chip on our shoulder, quit picking United States lost its chance to quarrels everywhere in the retain France's friendship by fail-

Senator George W. Norris, Independent, Nebraska, the lone re-maining senate member who voted against U. S. entrance into World War No. 1, said it was apparent that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain "is more than half way with ica and its defenses, and not (Adolf) Hitler and France becomes one more sad victim of trouble, there isn't any nation Germany."

Germany."

The move toward collaboration
should cause the United States to

"I've 'thought for some time drive through Syria.

at our policy should be changed.

Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandthat our policy should be changed. For instance, we have been talking about sending food. Certainly, suspected that Petain and his as-

Senator Edwin C. Johnson,
Democrat, Colorado, said he wanted to analyze the situation before
commenting but that "Mar P."

Suspected that Petain and his associates were driven to such action because "the noose was around their necks."

As far as this country's policy. commenting, but that "Mr. Roosevelt certainly said a mouthful."

Agrees With F. D. R. drive straight ahead, without Senator Scott W. Lucas, Demo-flinching. Affirmative, not negacrat, Illinois, agreed with Mr. tive, action is necessary.

"It is inconceivable to me, too,

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AIR ROAD TO IRAQ-Germany has moved into Iraq by way of French-mandated Syria, using Syrian airfields for luftwaffe stopovers, the British declared yesterday.

of the nation may be under Nazi

domination, of course, but before

they are through, they are going

across the water. If we get into

vessels for a tremendous military

grave need.

The above map shows the likely route of German planes from Greece. Broken arrow points to Suez canal, a prime German objective.

# Guardsmen Board French Ships; F.D.R. Critical

George Speaks.

The test vote of 43 to 38 gave

administration's foreign pol-

the group of senators opposing

of convoying war materials

other measures be taken to pre-

Future Uncertain

How far France might go at

to this side of the Atlantic.

Informed diplomatic

uncertain.

necessary.

gotiations.

New Study.

Miquelon off the Newfoundland

immediate fear of German attempts to use these colonial bases

for operations in this hemisphere.

American occupation of Martin-

ique and French Guiana as a pre-caution was said to be a possibil-ity if French-German collabora-tion should develop too far. Ma-

chinery for such occupation was

set up under the act of Havana

last year.

More dangerous implications in

the new French policy, informed sources said, were the possible

German use of French naval units and French bases for operations

A hemisphere defense problem

was raised in this connection in

the possible establishment of a German base at Dakar, nearest

west African point to South Amer-

ica.
Whether the Vichy government itself would be able to turn French

naval forces or colonial bases over to Germany without strong re-

sistance from Frenchmen was re-

It was recalled that Marshal Pe-

against the British.

Defense Problem.

While the United States has no

seizures.

Senator Pat' McCarran, Demo-

Michigan, Touraine. ure to send food in an hour of

'When starvation sets in, everything else can be expected to de-part," he said. "But the fact nev-Guards would be placed aboard any other French vessels arriving in American ports henceforth ertheless remains that of all times this is the time to look to Amer-

U. S. Developments.

Washington developments concerning Franco-American relaler, Democrat, Kentucky, said he tions quickly followed an address by Marshal Henri Petain France, in which he declared that French-German negotiations had lighted up "the pathway to the future" and laid the groundwork is concerned, he added, the development proves that "we should drive straight ahead, without leading to the development proves that "we should drive straight ahead, without leading to the leading to th

Petain's speech was interpreted here to mean that his government had definitely embarked upon a course of close collaboration with "It is inconceivable to me, too, that the people of France, who love their liberty, will be so do
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used against the British. President Roosevelt's statement "The policy of this government in its relations with the French republic has been base upon the was headed toward complete terms of the armistice between capitulation to Germany Germany and France and upon

recognition of certain clear limi-tations imposed upon the French once toward active opposition to government by this armistice. her washer former ally, Great Britain, was uncertain. Marshal Henri surances given by the head of the Petain's declaration, however, that French state on behalf of his gov- Admiral Jean Darlan's talk with ernment that it did not intend to Adolf Hitler "permits us to light which demanded respect for its mands.

integrity. Cherish Ideals.

"The people of France, who cherish still the ideals of liberty and free institutions and guard that love of these priceless possessions in their minds and hearts, can be counted on to hold out for these principles until the moment comes for their re-establishment.
"It is inconceivable they will

willingly accept any agreement for so-called 'collaboration' which American government. will in reality imply their alliance with a military power whose central and fundamental policy calls for the utter destruction of iberty, freedom and popular in-

stitutions everywhere.
"The peoples of the United States can hardly believe that the France present government of could be brought to lend itself to a plan of voluntary alliance imied or otherwise which would apparently deliver up France and its colonial empire, including the French African colonies and their Atlantic coasts with the menace which that involves to the peace and safety of the western hemisphere.

Tight-lipped coast guard officials were reticent about the purpose of their swift move in placing armed guards on French ships. They merely said: "You can draw your own conclusions."
It was plain, however, that the

government was taking no chances of sabotage should the craft fall under the control of the Reich. It was widespread sabotage which prompted the United States to seize Axis vessels some weeks ago.

One big subordinate issue in the senate discussion of the ship seizure bill was involved in the controversy-whether the President should be permitted to transfer Axis ships to England. An opposition move to prohibit such procedure on the ground that it would constitute a "needless provocative act of war," was defeated, 43 to 38.

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Some 80 vessels are affected by "honor requires us to undertake the ship bill, including two German craft and 28 Italian vessels.

The bill is intended primarily to authorize the inclusion of the vessels in the shipping pool now beneathed for the shippin

Orleans — Angouleme, ing assembled for the service of his own cabinet colleagues in father than the United States or Great Brit- vor of more active steps to aid establish themselves in small San Pedro—Vannes, Wisconsin.
San Francisco—Alencon.
Headquarters subsequently added the lie de Ouessant, which are lived to down and previous towns and previous towns and previous the money in the bank.

Germany.

One immediate effect of the and previous and previo

rived today at Staten Island, and the amendment to bar the transfer a complete abandonment, for the some two small intercoastal craft, the of vessels from one belligerent to time being at least, of plans for who have a smooth tongue and Fame and Bernadette, now at St. another, argued that if any of the further relief shipments to the unccupied zone.

The United States only last be laughed to scorn." week offered to permit limited

supplies of wheat to be shipped there, provided adequate guaranofficers added.

French vessels had not been taken into custody at the time those of Germany, Italy and Denmark were seized several weeks

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Foreign Relations Committee, made a brief address, arguing that the existence of a was not revealed but they were G. Johnston, of the finance division. Attachment of the sex of the sex of the fifth distribution of the finance division. The nature of these guarantees are commission; M.

'national emergency" in which the believed to include one against sion, Atlanta post office, and T. B. would Woodhouse, accountant of the At-"country faces a grave danger" French concessions which lanta post office.

The following officers were elected: Paul Miles, of Metter, was sufficient to justify the ship give Germany any military advantages against the British.

### Evans Pwell, 81, Dies At Monticello Home

icy one of its closest approaches to a victory. Of the 25 Republicans who voted, 22 supported the Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONTICELLO, Ga., May 15.-Vandenberg amendment.
While the struggle over the ship Evans Powell, 81, prominent retired farmer and merchant and long active in business and civic seizure measure was going on in the senate chamber, the question affairs of Monticello and Jasper ledge; Mrs. Ruth D. McClure, of Acworth, and W. D. Bennett, of Molena. Dr. Forrest was chosen chaplain. Macon was selected as county, died at his home here to-Britain continued to arouse disday after a short illness.

He is survived by one son, Har-Senator Lee, Democrat, Okla-homa, urged that convoys and vey Powell, an engineer who is employed by Robert & Company on a construction job in the Bervent "total war" from spreading nuda Islands; two daughters, Miss Louise Powell, a teacher in the Fort Valley schools, and Mrs. Fred niture and have CASH to pay for Bentont, of Monticello; one sister, Mrs. Mat Bradley, of Monticello. The Constitution.

### Britain, France Part Company curious adventure of Rudolf Hess had been widely held.

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nie C. Hayes, of Mansfield, second vice president; C. E. Benns, of

Butler, third vice president; Miss

Mellie Pitts, of Newborn, secre-

Elected to the executive com-

Hundreds are coming to town

mittee were Emory Davis, of Rut-

the 1942 convention city.

tary-treasurer.

Other speakers included Labor

the post offices.

mons upon this new and imminent

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threat to Britain in the middle east, Anthony Eden, the British That Hess had believed that the agree to any collaboration with up the pathway to the future and east, Anthony Eden, the British That Hess had believed that the Germany which went beyond the continue discussions undertaken foreign minister, in effect broke British, since they were fair in requirements of that armistice with the German government" any last lingering tie of sentiment sports, would be content to make agreement. This was the least that left scant hope here for further which might have loosely bound could be expected of a France French resistance to German de- the old British-French Allies. the old British-French Allies.

The French in Syria, he said, cause was lost." It was said to be evident that were allowing the Germans to use

France was now set on a course of bases there for their flights into accustomed violence. "collaboration" in Hitler's new Iraq, at a moment when British reported. "collaboration" in Hitler's new European order and that, step by pilots are continually bombing step, this would bring more active French co-operation in the fight French co-operation in the fight what for a diplomat was extraor-against the British. The French trend, informed dinarily strong language: "The French government can-

sources said, was away from a status of neutrality toward that of a belligerent. This raised immension property in permitting these struction and orders in permitting these structures. a pelligerent. This raised immediate problems of policy in the American government.

This raised immediate man orders in permitting these flights is a clear breach of the Inasmuch as the United States armistice terms and is inconsistent has been acting as a sort of "me-diator" between the British and the French government.

French, a fresh examination of the whole American attitude toward any reliance in the French govunoccupied France was said to be ernment!"

4. Britain acknowledged that What steps might be taken in some British women and children this connection were undetermined pending more complete data on the British mandates of Palestine the scope of French-German ne- and Transjordan. 5. Aside from the arrival of the

hemisphere—notably the island of Popolo d'Italia, that a major thrust ereignty of the independent state Martinique in the Caribbean sea was in the making.

In Berlin, the Germans argued peace after he had been, able to

The war at sea went on with

off the Frisian Islands: the Nazis that a 20,000-ton auxiliary British cruiser and three merchant ships

Heavy renewed raids on Bengasi, the Axis-occupied base Italian Libya, were reported last night by the British air force in Cairo, as were widespread opera-

Hit in Bengasi, the RAF said. were the railway, military build-

ings and a dockside.

Meanwhile, restoration of a monarchy in Croatia was officially announced in Rome.

A communique said:
"Yesterday May 14, at 6 p. m., German "technicians" and politi- in Zegreb there was proclaimed But the new study of American cal agitators to help the Iraq gov- the restoration of the crown of relations with France was ex- ernment against the British, there Zvonimir, which rested on the pected to include the future status was a statement from Premier heads of Croat kings and which of French colonies in the western Mussolini's own newspaper, Il now returns to represent the sov-

of Croatia." American mainland.

The only other French possessions in the New World are the small islands of Guadeloune. In the British empire," the paper observed, "is about to be invested at its central pillar—Suez, the small islands of Guadeloune. In the British empire," the paper of Yugoslavia, would become a kingdom under the reign of a sions in the New World are the small islands of Guadeloupe, in the Caribbean, and St. Pierre and the Caribbean, and St. Pierre and the New Youndland try adventure would follow the Italy's ruling family.

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## Found Gullible By Inspector Paul Miles, of Metter, "People in cities are just as gullible-if not more so-than people in rural districts are supposed to be," M. H. Ackerman, post office inspector in charge of this area, yesterday told delegates to the 1941 convention of the Georgia Branch of the National League of District Postmasters. "I well know there is a tendency to believe that all the criminality is in the larger cities and very little in rural communities," said Ackerman, one of the featured speakers on yesterday's "But there is prebably as much in one place as the other when

ELECTED - Paul Miles, postmaster of Metter, Ga., number of persons, although crime in rural communities, in yesterday was elected president of the Georgia branch of the National League of "Criminals who steal chickens are the criminals who steal from District Postmasters at the your letter boxes. They are the ones who rob the local stores and

# French Envoy Still Absolutely Loyal to Petain

### Declares People Wholly Confident of Marshal's Wisdom.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (UP) French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye tonight after seeing President Roosevelt's statement on Franco-German collaboration, authorized the following comment:

"The French people, in their suffering and distress, have found a great leader behind whom they are standing united despite any attempt at dissidence manifested abroad.

"The people of France are wholly confident of the wisdom and high patriotism of Marshal Petain. The ambassador of France to the United States has the honor to proclaim again his absolute devotion to the marshal."

The comment was made public through Charles Brousse, embassy press representative.

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# Spanked Child Often Benefits, **Expert Thinks**

### Spanker Sometimes Needs It More, Nurseries Agent Admits Here.

Miss Dorothy Dessau is a strange sort of child psychologist. Miss Dorothy Dessau (and this may get her turned out of the social worker lodge) admits that there are times when a child needs a spanking. She goes on to qualify this, of course. She says that you must be awfully sure that the child knows what you are spanking it for. And it is better, before you cut loose with a good wallop, to figure out if it isn't you who should be spanked instead of the

For ofttimes, Miss Dessau says, children are bad just because they crave attention, and they'd rather have you scolding them than pay-

ing them no attention at all.
Miss Dessau, though, has not come all the way down here from New York to find out whether there are more spankers than non-spankers in Atlanta. She is here to visit the day nurseries, to see how they are getting along, and to make a suggestion or two, as she has a right to do as the field rep-resentative of the National Association of Day Nurseries.

should be more than a place where working mothers can park their children. She believes that their proper function is to develop the child—not through the medium of books, perhaps, but through the Dies at Age 61

medium of organized play.

In a properly conducted day nursery, where the children are supervised by a person trained in the way their mental processes work there is no yowling and fighting and pulling of hair. They play together amicably, Miss Dessau says, because wise handling has developed the best traits of their character—unselfishness, co-operativeness, and the like.

# F. D. R. Names Group To Study and Harvard before going to Cornell. The best known of his writings were lives of Luther and A., B. & C. Case

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three-man arbitration board whose decision both parties would accept as binding.

Colonel Bugg's message to the President was sent after the Na-tional Mediation Board had answered a previous request for presidential intervention by stating to the head of the railroad that "the best procedure in your case would be that you agree to arbitrate.

Colonel Bugg's telegram, addressed personally to President Roosevelt, stated:

Train and engine employes of this railraod have called a strike become effective at 6 o'clock Friday morning. This is an effort to enforce demands which are utterly impossible of compliance, and threatens substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive a section of the country of essential transportation service.

"Interruption of service on this railroad will impose great hardship and loss on peach growers Meriwether and Talbot counties and suspend essential service defense projects in Alabama.

but owing to the peculiar circumstances of our case it is not in our opinion the best procedure in this We understand arbitration is not compulsory under the law and we request the opportunity to that railroads and shippers in all submit our case to a board pointed by you under Section 10 of the railway labor act, to investigate and report respecting this dispute.

Previous Message.
Previously, Colonel Bugg had sent the following message Robert F. Cole, secretary of the Mediation Board, at National Washington:

"A prospective strike of employes on this railroad threatens truck. state commerce to a degree such as to deprive a section of the tions Board were sent yesterday country of essential transportation

While arbitration is helpful in certain circumstances it is not, in our view, 'he best procedure in particular case. We understand it is not compulsory under the law and we feel we are entitled to submit our case to a factfinding board.'

The reply from Cole to this message stated:

'It is the view of our board that an arbitration agreement would certainly be helpful in the situaconfronting you on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast

"The award of a board through arbitration is final and binding upon all parties thereto, whereas other procedures do not carry an equal guaranty that traffic might not eventually be interrupted.

"It is the experience of the Mediation Board that the best procedure in your case would be that you agree to arbitrate the dispute if you earnestly desire to avoid a Please advise.'

In a formal statement, Keenan "It seems to us that Colonel Bugg's proposal of creation of an emergency board under the railway labor act is not sincere, which best evidenced by the fact that has already repeatedly de-

clined to arbitrate the controversy,





VISITOR-Miss Dorothy Dessau, of New York, field secretary of the National Association of Day Nurseries, who is in Atlanta to inspect the nurseries here. In a good nursery, she says, there are no crying children.

# she thinks that a day nursery Smith, Cornell History Expert,

**Author of College Texts** Succumbs in Louisville Hospital.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15.—
(P)—Dr. Preserved Smith, professor of history at Cornell University for 19 years and writer of European history, died early to-day at the Jewish hospital. He was

about 61.
Dr. Smith, a native of Cincin-Erasmus and "The Age of the Ref-ormation," both widely used col-lege texts.

JOHN DAVENPORT MACK.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, May 15.— (P)—John Davenport Mack, 66, secretary-treasurer of Sandusky Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Sandusky Register and the Star-Journal, died today after an illness of several months.

MRS. HARRIET JAMES. NEW YORK, May 15.—(P) Mrs. Harriet Parsons James, 73, wife of Arthur Curtiss James, retired railroad and copper magnate, died of heart trouble today fol-

lowing a 10-year illness. although he has been urged to do so not only by representatives of the employes, but by the National Mediation Board, which called the two parties to Washington last April 25 to urge arbitration upon them if a settlement of the differences could not otherwise be

peacefully arrived at. "Colonel Bugg has declined ar-bitration, which would seem to inate that he would not accep a decision which might be rendered against him by an emergency board such as he is re-

Therefore it is quite plain that Arbitration has been suggested, his motive in now requesting an emergency board is simply an adroit effort to delay and further confuse the situation at the expense of the employes involved.

It was stated by the railroad parts of the country had beer notified of the impending strike and that thousands of freight from all parts of the country, as well as passenger service and mail, would be affected.

Would Reroute Mail. Relative to mail, however, it was stated that mail would probably he rerouted and in some cases sent by automobile and

Telegrams to President Roosevelt and the National Labor Relaby Thomas J. Cooper, general chairman of the Metal Trades Craft Association of the A. B. & C., relative to possible halting of the strike

Cooper's message stated: "The mediation board has reported their inability to have management and transportation employes of the A., B. & C. railroad reach agreement. Understand strike called for Friday. Eighty per cent of our tonnage is interstate commerce. Metal Trades Craft Association representing approximately 400 employes vitally interested. Our jobs depend upon other employes remaining on jobs. Please consider our plea and appoint fact-finding board so true facts can be ascertained.'

It was pointed out, however, that the NLRB has no jurisdiction in such a controversy

The 400 employes are employed in the road's main shop at Fitzgerald, Ga., and in other shops in Atlanta, Birmingham, Manchester

and Brunswick. The strike was called following balloting by 98 1-2 per cent of the 375 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, according to Keenen, with the principal demands "standard rates" and certain improcements in working

The railroad has maintained that it is not in a financial posi-

tion to grant increases. Keenen said engineers, now getting \$5.37 to \$6.69 a day, want increases to \$7.09 to \$8.64. Other increases asked were: Firemen, from \$3.54 to \$4.43 to \$5.51 to \$6.72; hostlers, \$3.12 to \$4.36 to \$5.52 to \$6.80.

# JUDG.: FELTON TO SPEAK. DALTON, Ga., May 15.—Judge Senator Seeks \$500,000,000 'Morale' Fund and urge that all industries be this country and for countering placed on a wartime basis," Sena- and offsetting propaganda at home Jule S. Felton, of the court of ap-

peals of Georgia, will be the

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(A)— ber today by Senator Lee, Demo- ed that the Navy should seize Da-A demand for a \$500,000,000 fund crat, Oklahoma.

tor Lee said in his prepared ad- and abroad.

speaker for annual commencement exercises of the Cohutta High school Tuesday night, it is annualced today.

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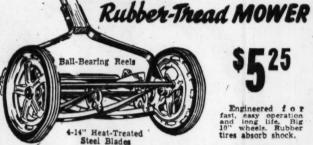
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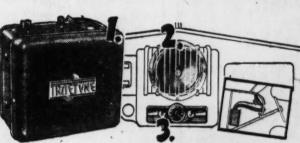
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# Hat Creators Are Carrying Onin London

Latest Collection Being Sent to U.S. for Approval.

By HARRIET LOCKE, North American Newspaper Alliance LONDON, May 15.—Determined to make the fashion markets of the world, Mayfair has formed British milliners' group, embracing the leading London hat creators. Hugh Beresford, young and brilliant hatter to Belgravia's elite, conceived the notion. Within the next few weeks a complete and "vetted" collection of the latest-creations of the group will be sent to the United States for approval.

Besides Hugh Beresford, the group includes Erik, Aage Thaarup, Braun-Spierer, Pissot and Pavy, Baroness van Lennep and Marcelle, these representing the leading lights of the business, as well as other less well-known

In this, as in dress designing, London stands a good chance of style leadership.

### Cosmopolitan Lot.

The Mayfair modistes are a thoroughly cosmopolitan lot. The models which these leading designers are showing for the spring creations, also trim canotiers and unrelated brims, inartistic bunches of flowers or hunks of ribbon.

Englishwomen are being taught that line is more important than with a tailored white pique bow the form of a simple bow or knot. They are also being taught to be

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more daring and generally more a black satin ribbon Glengarry, made of massed giant snowdrops, with a spray of white lilies-of- violets, geraniums and gardenias. Hugh Beresford sponsors the "sabot" brim in his early spring mount should be.

With a spray of white lines of the vogue for fabric hat; has mount should be.

The vogue for fabric hat; has already been indorsed by style-

LONDON'S LATEST-These are the sort of things that are being cooked up in the

heads of hat designers in London. At the left is a Bankok straw with a pale blue chiffon

veil. The one at the right is of black picot straw, with yellow grosgrain trimming.

Erik is making hats in Viyella- setting Duchess of Kent. She reendeavor to follow the principles highly feminized versions of the which ruled such world-renowned Trilby felt, with pert bows, giant three-cornered, squared or halo, wearing a small delphinium blue artists as Reboux, Agnes, Suzy quills and marabou mounts being and very smart looking. He uses georgette hat with dipping brim, stripes, checks and tartans in trimmed with a wide trailing scarf bold, decisive color combinations. ject, with a sense of proportion tweeds as well as the more taithe dominating factor. No more top-heavy crowns or unbecoming, **Excellent Sailors.**They are meant to be worn as complement and contrasts to navy, gray, black or any other of

the fashionable monotones. Straws Replaced.

Pissot and Pavy show some excellent stylized Breton sailors, one in white dotted scarlet grosgrain London's milliners have overcome the difficulty of obtaining trimming, and that the latter must across the front of the mushroom the finer qualities of straws, stocks always be studied, even if only in crown, for town wear. The new- now being on the verge of exhausest creation, for festive occasions, tion and no further supplies to is a two-timer model—a saucer come until the end of nostilities. crown of beautifully-shaded pink They have used fabrics, including organza roses with detachable silks, such as grosgrain, surah, brim in fancy straw braiding. The crown is so fashioned that it does shirting introducing a very new

duty for an evening coiffure to note. wear with a long spring dinner Tul Tulle is starred for party hats; dress; add the brim, and you have used in multiple layers, it fash-a charming afternoon hat for formal occasions, a complement to sailors. Molyneux features vola silk suit or one of the new plain uminous, albeit etheral tulle veils on tiny afternoon or dinner toques Another becoming and formal

To Amuse Us Today

Art Exhibit. 240 Peachtree Street—"Nana" on display daily at 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Stop, Look, Listen Revue" on stage at 1:30, 4:08, 6:39 and 9:10 "Murder Among Friends," with Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard, etc. at 11:45, 233, 5:09, 7:32, 10:03, News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters ERLANGER—"The Virgin Bride," with Danielle Derrieux, etc., at 6:30 and 9 p. m. "School for Husbands," with Rex Harrison, etc., at 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. X-"The Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye, Cesar Romero, Jack Oakie, etc., at 1:25, 3:28, 5:31, 7:34 and 9:37. "March of Time" and News-

reel.
LOEW'S GRAND—"A Woman's Face,"
with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas,
etc., at 11:00, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and
9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Great Lie," with
Bette Davis, George Brent, etc., at
12:02, 2:20, 4:38, 6:56 and 9:14. News-

12:02, 2:20, 4:38, 6:56 and 9:14. News-reel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Her First Beau," with Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper, etc., at 11:32, 1:36, 3:49, 5:44, 7:48 and 9:52. Screen Snapshots and Disney Cartoon.

RHODES—"Ziegfeld Girl," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, etc. News-reel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"International Crime," and "Adventures of Masked Phantom."

CAMEO—"In Old Cheyenne," and "Margie." CENTER—"Four Mothers," with Lane Sisters, Jeffry Lynn.

Night Spots

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Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Ragtime Cowboy Joe," and
"Ole Swimming Hole."

AMERICAN—"Son of Monte Cristo,"
with Joan Bennett.

BANKHEAD—"Four Mothers," with Lane
Sisters. Sisters.

BROOKHAVEN—"Sing, Dance, Plenty
Hot," with Johnny Downs.

BUCKHEAD—"Escape to Glory," with Pat O'Brien.

CASCADE—"Six Lessons from Madame
La Zonga," with Lupe Valez.

COLLEGE PARK—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis,"
with Lew Ayres, Laraine Day.
DECATUR — "Foreign Correspondent,"
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day.
DEKALB—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor. ert Taylor.

EAST POINT—"Man I Married," also stage show at 8:30 p. m.

EMORY—"Four Mothers," with Lane EMORY—"Four Mothers," with Lane Sisters.
EMPIRE—"East of River," with John Garfield, Brenda Marshall.
EUCLID—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.
FAIRFAX—"Buck Privates," with Lou Costello and Bud Abbott.
FAIRVIEW—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Melvyn Douglas.
FULTON—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," with Lew Ayres, Laraine Day.
GARDEN HILLS—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
GORDON—"Long Voyage Home." with John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell.
HANGAR—"Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.
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LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Man I Married," and "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."
PALACE—"Kitty Foyle," and "Where Did You Get That Girl."
PEACHTREE—"Kitty Foyle," with Gin-PEACHTREE—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers,
PLAZA—"Long Voyage Home," with
John Wayne.
PNCE DE LEON—"Dark Victory," with
Bette Davis, George Brent.
RUSSELL—"Land of Liberty," with allstar cast.
SYLVAN—"Chad Hanna," with Dorothy
Lamour, Henry Fonda.
TECHWOOD—"Honeymoon for Three,"
with Ann Sheridan.
TEMPLE—"No, No, Nanette," with Anna
Neagle.

Colored Theaters

Neagle.
TENTH STREET—"So Ends Our Night,"
with Margaret Sullavan.
WES: END—"Saint at Falm Springs,"
also stage show at 8:30.

81—"Western Carnivals," with Charles Starrett. ASHBY—"Hunghbard Starrett.
ASHBY—"Hunchback of Notre Dame,"
and "Margie."
HARLEM—"Arizona Gang Busters," with
Tim McCoy.
LINCOLN—"Cherokee Strip," and "Charter Pilot."
ROYAL—"Second Chorus," and "Hired
Wife." STRAND—"Riders of Sage," with Bob the frock she wore under a black 'Ziegfeld Girl' wool, astrakhan-trimmed town coat.

Small or medium brims outnumber toque shapes. Many tip up at the back or on the side, and nearly all supply that flattering shading for the eyes. Crowns are highish but small and trimmings often in self-fabric, with pique, ribbon or decorative jeweled motifs also much favored. Then there are bows, quills, lovebirds and flowers to include in the dec-

tribution. English girls are now being trained in the art of artificial flower-making, which was another of France's monopolies.

English designers have launched out in some of the polder, gayer colors for spring and summer hats. These feature clear reds, bright royal blue, bright green as well as golds, including dull, medium and really glittery gold. They are meant to take the place of black hats and relieve dark dresses. On the other hand, the vogue of the always-safe and unquestionably chic all-white hat, or white trimmed with navy or black accents remains undiminished.

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day at the Rhodes theater.

James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamar, Lana Turner and Tony Martin head the all-star cast in a dramatic story by William Flowers, of course, will always be used because of their color contribution. English girls are shows and who wrote "The Color contribution." Anthony McGuire, who was au-



Ziegfeld." Robert Z. Leonard, who directed that memorable film, also directed "Ziegfeld Gifl."

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# Baptists Plan 1945 Session In Augusta

### Southern Body To Meet in City Where It Was Formed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 15 .-(AP) - Southern Baptists turned their thoughts to 1945 totday and voted to hold the denomination's centennial convention at Augusta, Ga., where the southern church was formed a century ago.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans, who was re-elected president of the Southern Baptist Con-vention, was authorized to name a centennial committee to launch preparations for the 100th session.

Baptists of the south broke away from the northern denomination n a historic meeting at Augusta May 8, 1845, after sectional differ-

ences arose over slavery.

The convention re-elected Dr.

Hamilton by acclamation to another 3-year term and chose two new vice presidents—Dr. E. D. Solomon, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. Charles A. Jones, Columbia, South Carolina, Dr. Hight C. Moore, of Nash-

vlle, and Joseph H. Burnett, of Hendersonville, N. C., were reelected secretaries.

The 10,000 delegates and visit-ors here for the 83rd session joined celebrating the Sunday school board's 50th year since the agency was created at the 1891 convention in Birmingham.



WRITERS HONOR WRITER—With a dinner, members of the Atlanta Writers' Club last night honored Thelma Thompson, of Thomaston, Ga., author of "Give Us This Night." Her latest book, "Dr. Red," will go on sale this week. Shown above, left to right, Mrs. Clara Savage Littledale, of New York, editor of Parents Magazine; Dr. W. F. Melton, president of the club, and Miss Thompson. Mrs. Littledale is one of the survivors of the airplane crash near Jonesboro February 25. Her husband, Arthur Littledale, associate managing editor of the New York Times, another survivor of the crash, is still a patient in the Piedmont hospital here.

Money Bill Approved

For War Department tary functions in the fiscal year beginning next July. WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—

on a \$228,601,828 appropriation for the War Department's non-mili-the Panama Canal.

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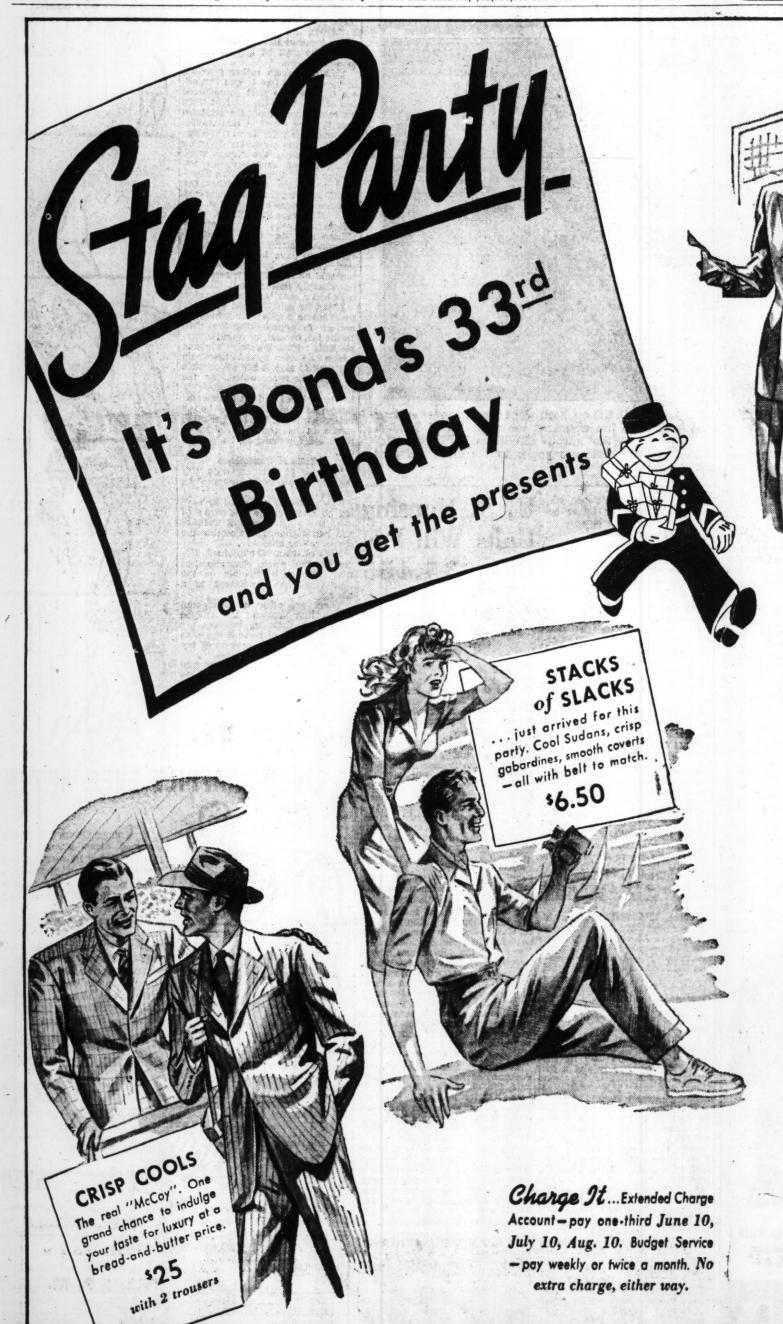
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Ickes, sailed today on the liner to head a series of public hearings Puerto Rico Hearings on the use of land and the other economic problems confronting





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Facing Walton St.

# Parker Appointed Man Gets Cake,

deferment from selective service as "conscientious objectors" was it and locked the henhouse.

His appointment brought the number of such officers in the nation to 50. The Justice Department of the herbough and reached through the wire mach of the herbough and dipped dipped. ment said eventually such an officer would be named for each judicial district.

Appointment of Judge Edgar

Watkins, of Atlanta, as officer for the northern section of the state. the northern section of the state, was announced earlier in the sive than a Want Ad in The Con-

# To Hear Objectors Loses 'Better Half'

Appointment of W. C. Parker, of Waycross, to hear appeals of persons in southern Georgia seeking demanded a birthday demanded a birthday Pearce Admits

announced in Washington yester-day by Attorney General Robert Jackson.

His appointment brought the Washington yester-day by Attorney General Robert Jackson.

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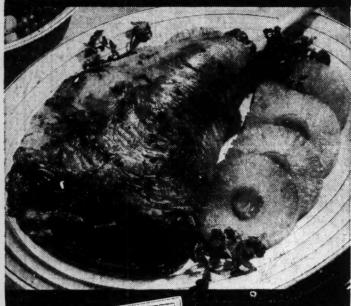
"You simply can't bake a cake with one egg," she said, "so I put a pair of shoes on to hide my tracks, took a big cane fishing pole, and reached through the wire mesh of the henhouse, and dipped out one egg at a time until I had enough."

Pearce said he consulted two Pearce said he consulted two personal friends, Judge Jule W. Felton of the court of appeals, and Bond Almand, solicitor of the

She was granted a divorce.



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# Whole Matter Is Discredited,

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Pearce Jr. \$200 on Thursday night, May 13, in connection with the matter between us. W. A. Eber-hart."

county criminal court, between this Monday night interview with Eberhart and his return to Eberhart's lonely premises late Wed-nesday when he charged him with asking for more money after ob-taining admissions from him, in the presence of Professor Gibson, that the two documents were his concern and the signature

Educator Asked Plans.

Asked what further action he planned, the educator, who has been closely identified with the piecing together and display of the alleged record of the famed lost colonists of Roanoke, said he vould wait for some further move by Eberhart.

"We are interested in but two things;" he said. "One is to estab-lish the truth. The other is to keep Brenau College, as always, in

After Dr. Pearce was told that Eberhart had disappeared he claimed that when the documents were obtained Eberhart insisted in keeping a rifle across his knees and would not let Dr. Pearce come near him.

He was uncertain about what disposition would be made of the extensive exhibit in the museum.

The five stones which Dr. Pearce said had been produced by persons other than Eberhart, and which he hoped might be sal-vaged from the collapse of the story, were recorded as follows:
"No. 1. Found on Chowan river,
N. C., September, 1937, by L. E.

"Front. Annanias Dare and Virginia went hence unto heaven 1591, Anye Englishman shew John White govr via."
Found in Hall.

"No. 15. Found in Hall county, Ga., March, 1938. "Front. Father looke up this river to great salvage lodgement. Wee putt moche clew bye wave.

"Father the salvage shew moche nercye Eleanor Dare 1591." No. 36.

"Found in Fulton county, Ga., September, 1940, by William Bruce.
"Anye Englishman shew John White dowter burie uppon greate hil 1599.

No 45. "Found in Fulton county, Geor-gia, September, 1940, by William

"Shew John White Eleanor dye

February dowter name Agnes. Heyr Griffen Jone 1599. No. 46.

In Two Parts.

"Found in two parts on the Campbell or old Jett place near Roswell, Fulton county, Georgia, the lower part found by I. A. Turner, October, 1940; the upper part has been in Mr. Jett's tool chest with some Indian relics for "Father wee dweelde in greate

rocke upon river neere heyr Eleanor Dare, 1598."

had been found.

the Dare stone myth—which the Saturday Evening Post intimated told me: was a fake in a lengthy article printed recently - began with a

stone," related Pearce. "We came purple vegetable dye. down from Gainesville and went to Eberhart's shack. He took us in his old truck to a place about (Mrs. H. J. Pearce Sr., wife of the Island creek empties into the had a stone, fully covered with Chattahoochee. There was a face moss and undisturbed which of a room. It was very rough and wasn't able, because of college

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STUDY STONES-A group of experts gathered at Brenau in October to examine the stones, supposedly to be inscribed with the history of the Lost Colony of Roanoke. They included Dr. S. E. Morrison, head of the history department of Harvard University (left) and Dr. J. F. Messick, of Emory University (right). Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., who yesterday accused an Atlanta stonemason of perpetrating a hoax, is seen in the center.



BELIEVES SOME ARE GENUINE—Count D. Gibson, head of the department of geology at Georgia Tech and one of the experts who has examined the collection of Virginia Dare stones at Brenau college, said yesterday that in spite of William Eberhart's claim that the stones are fakes, he still believes that evidence points to the authenticity of some and that the frauds can be "weeded out."

in September, 1940, now are at Georgia Tech under close study of The sensational denouement of had a distinct purplish tinge.

"'This is a fake."

telephone call from Eberhardt on Reynolds Clark at the state chem-Monday, April 18, Pearce said. ist's office, and it was pronounced "He said he had found a new sulphuric acid with some sort of

"After that, on Monday, May 4, of rock about as big as the side would prove it all. Mrs. Pearce covered with moss and lichen, allduties, to meet him until last

"The Talk

of the

except one smooth place, which had carving on it.

Monday. He wouldn't deal further with me or my father because we had scolded him.

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The professor answered by saying he attended the conference of scientists at Brenau last October and had a chance to examine the These five stones had been numbered according to their sub-posed place in the chronology supplied in the main by Eberhart's plied in the main by Eberhart's place in the carving cause we had scolded him.

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stone of his that looked wrong. It Eberhart lives, and told her she Pearce said he was unable as looked fresh. We upbraided him, was coming out to confer with yet to conjecture their significance and he got very sulky and angry. Bill. My father drove with her from Games will to Ruskhead to if viewed independently of the other stones.

Three of the Eberhart stones from a group of 18 represented to have been found along the Chattahoochee river in Fulton county in Serveral 1940 page 1940. Serveral 1940 page 1940 pa

Georgia Tech under close study of Professor Gibson, according to Pearce. He quoted Gibson as saying no evidence of false coloration or other suspicious circumstances "Mrs. Pearce telephoned me other suspicious circumstances a magnifying glass, the carving two documents I wrote out in pencil, one of which he signed, to "Within sixty seconds, Gibson make clear his purpose.

Obvious Directions.

"I do not believe he faked the through his experience with genthrough his experience with gen-uine stones and hearing us discuss by the strength of your argument to the effect that a city which matters freely over the years we have been on this search, he learned how to imitate them.

along the banks of the Chatta- Atlanta Housing Authority. hoochee.

interest in the first, or Hammond government has agreed to abrostone, and later \$250 for the regate the old contract between it maining interest.

ber 8, 1938, to the curator of Em- the maximum it would have paid ory University Museum and con- under the old contract from about sidered by a committee of the \$20,000 a year to \$35,455." Emory faculty, including Dr. City tax records show that the Pearce, who then was a history income from the eight projects instructor there, started the stone prior to the time they were taken

picture in April, 1939, with 13 stones which he said he found in To give employment and to get dated January 1, 1940, "record tive in both cases. the death and burial of 54 colonists" of John White's ill-fated been found on the banks of the

Other remarkable discoveries were reported at intervals by Eberhart. He was even connected with one of Turner's rocks, which was included in the Brenau series as No 37. Alleged to have

# City \$35,455

### Payment for Services Is marks that separate the alleged **Increased More Than** \$15,000.

The United States Housing Authority yesterday informed Mayor LeCraw it will pay \$35,455 a year for city services to eight low-cost housing projects, replacing the normal \$20,000 payments with the larger figure.

Leon H. Keyserling, deputy administrator and general for the authority, said in his letter "I had the fluid analyzed by earlier stones. I think that "have been very much impressed through economy in other directions makes savings available to local housing projects," and add-"As for his statement that we ed that it will pay \$13,000 annualquarter mile below where Long president of Brenau) and said he showed him where to search, he by for Techwood and University can only mean that, taking the obvious directions indicated by the stones, we told him to look

Pearce said that between his the local housing authority went When LeCraw and members of Pearce said that between his Monday and Wednesday interviews with Eberhart, he went to every other stone-finder—except Hammond, who is in California—and obtained statements that their discoveries were genuine. Circumstances of these findings had been considered exhaustively in the Saturday Evening Post article which intimated all of the stones were parts of a hoax.

In all Pearce said that between his Monday and Wednesday interviews with Eberhart, he went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to Washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to washington last month to present Atlanta's claims, LeCraw in the local housing authority went to washington last month were parts of a hoax.

In all, Pearce said, he and his father have given Eberhart \$1,200 for the stones. He said he first paid \$750 for custody and a half integer in the first paid \$750 for custody and a half

and the city and has "seen the This stone, first offered Novem- justice of our claim and has raised

possession of for housing projects When Emory declined to go fur- was \$38,778.32 annually, ther into the affair, Pearce ob- there is an actual loss of only \$3. tained the stone and removed it 328.32 a year in city revenue un-to Brenau, Eberhart entered the der the new USHA agreement.

Greenville county, S. C. These, employment . . . A Want Ad in according to a Brenau bulletin The Constitution is equally effec-

effort to colonize Roanoke island. Chattahoochee, about four miles

# Stonecutter flakes where it is sliced and that it takes a long time, sometimes decades, for the mica to reappear. In Dare 'Hoax' It certainly could not be seen in stones that had been recently carved, he emphasized. 'Disappears'

### William Eberhart Missed From Usual Haunts on North Side.

cused of faking some of the Elea-nor Dare stones, disappeared from his usual haunts on the north side yesterday afternoon as both Dr. yesterday afternoon as both Dr. Pearce and Professor Count Gibson, head of the geology department at Georgia Tech, told of stones were fakes.

He left home in his truck at that hour and had not been heard from since. One report had it that he had gone to Gainesville to see Dr. Yesterday morning he was re-

for Al Matthews, but left there tution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565 about 11 o'clock.
At 12:30 o'clock he ate lunch

at Norman's grocery store on Northside drive. He went home at 1 o'clock and was seen leaving the house at 1:30 o'clock. Accepts Authenticity.

Meanwhile, Professor Gibson said he was still inclined to believe in the authenticity of some of the Dare stones.

To use his language he believes more in their authenticity than in their hoaxness." Especially is he convinced that three stones in his possession are

authentic. He will not be sure about those at Brenau College, al-though he says he has no reason to doubt them.

This may seem rather puzzling

in view of the fact it was Profes-sor Gibson who first pronounced one of the stones an outright hoax by conclusive proof. He explains how it came about in this way: Some time after the article ap-

peared in the Saturday Evening Post intimating the stones were fakes, Gibson said Brenau's Dr. Pearce called upon William Eber-hart to obtain more stones for proof, thinking the stonecutter had five more stones he wanted to seil. Discovers Fake Stone.
Several weeks ago Professor

Gibson said he was called to examine a stone which Eberhart claimed to have found on a cliff-side. On close examination Gibson said he found the letters were not sharply defined and that the rock had a suspicious purple color.

Later, he said, he had a chance to examine a glass jar which he noticed in approaching the cliff.

In the jac, he said, he found a purple color. ple fluid containing sulphuric acid which had been used to smear on the rock to give it the appearance of age. This accounted for the

When placed under a fluorescent lamp, he said, the stone had a noticeable glow. None of the other stones in his possession displays the same fluorescence, he pointed

Tells of Conference "But what relation does this have to the stones at Brenau?" he

that were so discernible on the stone that he pronounced as a

There are other distinguishing fake from those he believes are authentic. One of these is the mica you can see in the grooves of the

etters on the older stones. He pointed out that when you cut a stone you destroy the mica

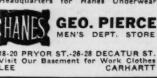
Corroborations If you insist in going into other reasons, Professor Gibson will tell you there are many historical corroborations. Some of the stones, he said, were found in certain spots telling of obscure historical events

known to have occurred at those places. Then, he observes, there is the William Eberhart, the stone-cutter whom Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., of Brenau College, yesterday ac-cused of faking some of the Elea-

their fantastic association with the champion stone finder.

After 1:30 o'clock Eberhart's He believes the same about Dr. whereabouts remained a mystery. Pearce, or otherwise he would not have called the conference of scientists at Brenau to study the

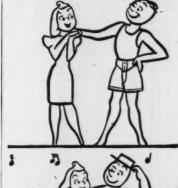
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# Oklahoma Elk Sent to Mexico For New Life

Choice Hunting by 1950 Is Hope of Wildlife Sponsor.

By TOM SIMMONS.

For North American Newspaper Alliance DALLAS, Texas, May 15 .- Biggame hunters in 1950 or 1955 may find the western hemisphere's choice elk-hunting in Mexicodespite the fact that until a month ago, an elk had never set hoof south of the Rio Grande.

If so, it will be because of one f the most unusual transplanting efforts ever attempted in natural history—to find a permanent whose chief home now is in the Rocky mountains.

Sponsor of this wildlife program is a newspaper published who conceived the idea between trips to Wyoming to rifle elk and to the Carmen mountains of northern Mexico for bear-shooting. He is Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas News, whose prowess with the gun is attested by the big mounted elk head that rests on the

wall above his desk. Dealey learned there was a large herd of wild elk in the Wichita mountains wildlife refuge near F.D.R. Extends Cache, Okla., only 200 miles from Dallas. He won the Bureau of Biological Survey's co-operation Sincere Wish to by pointing out how the donation of a seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered a seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered a seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered a seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to the Mexican government could be considered as the seed herd to on to Pan-American solidarity The Mexicans were glad to give permission for the experiment. And so 18 elk—14 cows a t four bulls—were loaded on two big cattle trucks last month and taken from Oklahoma to the Carmen Mountain Club, 128 miles southwest of Del Rio, Texas, in the state of Coahuila.

Climate Is Better. Originally elk were plains ani-mals in the midwestern United States, but the push of civilization forced them into higher altitudes and their number decreased. Since rivers form a natural barrier to movement of the elk and it is not much of a rover anyway, biologists are certain it never has existed in Mexico. But they believe the climate and terrain of the 6,000 to 9,000-foot Carmens will be conducive to quick multiplica-

tion of the herd. The clk in the Wichita mountains refuge have grown from one bull and four cows placed there in 1911. They have thrived well on the 30,000 acres and it has been necessary to sell some of the herd occasionally to keep the number around 200. But thinning out isn't as simple as it sounds.

To obtain the elk for Dealey's experiment, Ernest J. Greenwalt, Roosevelt." superintendent of the refuge, started corralling them last October. It was early March before he was able to round up 18 choice beasts. They are captured in true wild west fashion, with a lariat or by being herded into a small pen, and the Army Air Corps at the mucan be caught only in the winter nicipal airport will be completed the lofty altitudes.

Bulls Dehorned.

The trip was something of an the work of extending the run-adventure. "When we got off the ways at the municipal airport. main highway in Mexico the 10 WPA will complete grading for of us had to get out ar. I actually the Army buildings within about push these big cattle trucks over 20 days, and other 90 days will the muddy spots." Dealy said. "All be required for construction, Maof us, including the elk, were pret- jor Taylor estimates. ty happy when we reached the

mountain clubhouse. frequently is, 'How did the elk act when you turned them loose?"
The answer to that one is, how would 18 human beings act? Some "BALTIMORE, May 15.—(P)—
The keel of the second of 62 of the young bulls scampered into the woods at once. The others took their time about leaving. frightened. One big sassy cow decided she didn't like us, and

for the wilderness.
"As for the chances of success in the experiment, we are all pret-ty sure the elk will find plenty to eat in the Carmen mountains the eat in the Carmen mountains the year round. This country is better fitted for elk in one sense than are the Rockies in Colorado, Idathese states are are almost al- however, there is just as much ways severe winters with heavy food and browse for an elk and in snowfalls, the result being that addition there are rarely any every two or three years many elk heavy snows."



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NEW HUNTING GROUNDS-Wild elk from Oklahoma, still crated, arrive in their new home in the Carmen mountains of Mexico. Shown in the photo are (at left) Mrs. Ted Dealey, wife of the sponsor of the wildlife program, and their daughter, Patsy. Mr. Dealey is looking at camera from left side of the crate.

# Held in France, Friend Believes

Carrel Thought Detained To Aid in Nutritional Problems.

NEW YORK, May 15.—(A)-Dr. Alexis Carrel, 67. Rockefeller Institute scientist, is being detained in occupied France "so that country can have the advantage of his knowledge in matters of child nutrition," James Wood Johnson said

Johnson, organizer of the American Volunteers' Ambulance Corps, who accompanied Dr. Carrel to Europe February 1, said the scientist apparently knew he might not be given a pass to leave the country when he entered it April 7 to see his sick wife in Brittany. "I have had no communication

# Noted Scientist \$7,500 Lies in N. Y. Street Ignored for Quarter Hour War in which he won fame in treating wounds. He has kept a

NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—For 15 minutes during the lunch hour last May 6 pedestrians kicked around two packages on the sidewalk at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, one of the busiest intersections in the city.

Finally along came Kathryn Los, an \$18-a-week clerk, brooding over the loss of some money and jewelry. She saw the packages, picked them up, found they contained \$5,000 and \$2,500, respectively, in \$100 bills.

She turned her find over to a policeman. Persons all over the city, reading about the case in the newspapers, claimed the money as theirs. Each claim was investigated and found false.

Today Edward S. Dunn, a real estate broker, proved he had lost the money en route from one bank to another and revealed that another \$3,000 remained in his pocket when he reached his destination.

He gave Miss Los a \$1,000 reward and when they compared notes discovered that 15 minutes had elapsed between the losing and the finding of the money.

If the rightful owner had not claimed it within six months Miss Los would have been given the \$7,500.

"He had an idea he might be detained there and told me so, but he wanted to be with his wife. He was in excellent health when I last saw him—just after we had made a study in Spain of the war's "Because I am féarful for his meet him in New York today "and he warned me that if he failed to keep the appointment i would be because he had been prevented from leaving occupied France."

"My recsons for believing he is being politely but definitely depointment of the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your drugstles every. I can say he holds strong views about the treatment of the French which the Nazis would not everywhere.—(adv.)

Dr. Carrel, born in France, was a French citizen. He spent much chicken heart functioning more than 29 years, and worked toward prolonging human life. His signature was with Charles A. Lindpergh's on an announcement in

care to have published."

1935 that the flyer had made a mechanical heart and pair of lungs at the Rockefeller Institute. The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad

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# by Son Offers Ruler Best of Luck.

CANEA, Crete, May 15 .- (A)-Captain James Roosevelt, received by King George II of Greece two days , delivered a letter from President Roosevelt which declared, "I so wish you could get more help from us and more quickly!

The letter, dated April 12-the Germans on that day were breaking through Bitolji gap and driving into western Greece—said: "Your majesty, may I introduce my eldest son, James Roosevelt. He is captain of the U.S. Marine

Corps and leaves as an observer in Greece and the Near East. "For the magnificent fight for freedom you people of Greece are

putting up you have all our praise, all our prayers. "I so wish you could get more help from us and more quickly! All I can say is I am using every effort and-the best of luck to you

and yours.
"Faithfully yours, Franklin

# 4 Months Required For Airport Job

Erection of 24 buildings to house when the cold forces them from within four months, Major Alex O. Taylor, who will superintend construction, said.

The bulls had to be dehorned repacking in the individual to direct construction of the new Major Taylor also is scheduled crates for the 500-mile trip, but Cobb county airport at Marietta, they'll grow back again by fall.

### "The question I'm asked most Keel Is Laid for Second 'Emergency' Freighter

"emergency" freighters to be constructed by the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., for the Unit-Two or three seemed timid and ed States Maritime Commission. was laid today, 15 days after the first keel was put down.

Company officials said the pay he scrambled atop a crate and roll would be increased from 1,000 men to 8,500—working on a 24hour basis, on 16 ways, to launch a ship a week by the first of next Curtis Bay.

die of starvation before the grasses Wyoming and Montana. In begin to grow. In the Carmens,

Ask Protection. Chief menaces to the elk, Dealey thinks, are poachers or mountain lions which may kill them. To overcome the first difficulty, \*the Carmen Mountain Club-which covers 114,000 acres-has asked its resident keepers to be wary of poachers and to protect the elk, especially the young. As for mountain lions, it is doubtful whether one would attack a full-grown elk, which weighs 1,000 unds or more and is capable of self-defense. Too, the lions are cowardly and prefer to pick on burros and goats.

No elk hunting will be allowed in the Carmens for 10 or 12 years, or until it is evident the elk have taken root. The sponsors hope that in 25 or 30 years all of moun-tainous northern Mexico may be populated with elk. The region where they have been taken consists of rugged mountains and deep, well-watered canyons and valleys. "About as primitive an irea as anyone could wish,"

Dealey says.

Cost of financing the experiment is being borne by members of the Carmen Mountain Club, a oup of American sportsmen who like to stalk deer, mountain lions and bear in the big preserve. Parts of the range are only 40 miles rom the Texas border, where the

Big Bend dips south.
"Elk breed in October and calve, are usually born early in June, so by midsummer we may have as many as 30 elk," Dealey

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# Reynolds Is Named Chairman

Seniority Rule Honored as Critic of Roosevelt's Foreign Policy Is Elevated to Key De-

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (A)-A critic of much of President Roosevelt's foreign policy was assured of a key post in the defense program today when the senate Democratic steering committee voted 12 to 3 to elevate Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, to

# Special Part the senate's time-honored senior-ity rule under which the ranking For Church Is is entitled to the chairmanship. There had been considerable

# Declares.

The church has a special part time period of preparation for sembly of the Southern Presbyte- Island. rian Church, headed by Dr. Stuart

War" and "The Christian During War," have been studied by the committee and its report will be will take over the permanent

an interpretation and an explanation of the present world situation, in the light of God's providential government of the universe," the DeKalb Directors committee report will state:

"In a time of great world dis-tress, it is well for Christians to think continually of God being in think continually of God being in control of all things, and, at the same time to think of Him as being as calm and unmoved by the suffering and distress which afflicts so large a section of the earth's inhabitants, but unmoved by the threates and warth and the section of the dent, announced yesterday. the inhabitants of the world: and different parts of the county.

ure of all the resources of man.

Have Lost Faith "When men charge God foolish-ly and profess to have lost faith in Him because He did not prevent such a catastrophe as the present World War, they are, at heart, disappointed in themselves and have lost faith in man's inevitable progress in which they had come to believe. Men do not want to acknowledge their own weaknesses and sin and so they project their own weaknesses.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)

The Securities Commission reported today that a total of \$186, 996,000 of securities were registered during April, a decline of the commission of the comm and sin and so they project their \$58,757,000 compared with the failures upon God. There are those same month last year. who cry out in agony, 'Why did not God prevent this war? Why and unity; must remain the church did He not keep men from doing the things which He knew would

The committee report draws atthe part of believers is required in purity, dishonesty, intemperance, the presence of all that is taking place on the earth.

"That the Church, in our nation, as well as others, has not always played the highest role in times of war must be sadly acknowledged. At the same time, two facts ought to be kept in mind. One is that the Church is made up of the people who are its members, and if they unsettled are playing an unworthy role, the also. The other fact is, that most of the published criticism of the Church, before, and during and after war comes from these states of our churches should let their voices be heard and their influence felt in every effort which is made to er dicate part the Church plays is unworthy have no vital connection with it and know little about its life, its of soldiers and in near-by cities. work and its influence. Such criti- The church also has a special opcism is an indirect compliment.

The Church is expected to do more recreational and social facilities a disposal resources and power which are not being fully used." We must not condemn them for engaging in unhealthy activities Must Be Maintained

maintain faithfully during a time worship fellowship and recreaof war, the report sets forth as: tion.



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# Of Military Affairs Committee

fense Post in Senate.

the chairmanship of the senate military affairs committee.

By its action, taken at a closed

session, the committee adhered to

Seen in Defense opposition to Reynolds, who voted against repeal of the arms embargo and against the lease-lend

An authoritative source report-'Man Needs Explanation of Situation,' Group ed the committee agreed to stand by the seniority rule rather than face the risk of a battle on the senate floor. Reynolds had given notice he would fight for the post if the leadership passed him over to play "while this nation is enocrat on the military affairs comgaged in an unprecedented peace- mittee, Senator Thomas, of Utah. The three senators who voted

war," the committee on moral and against the North Carolinian were social welfare of the general as-glass, of Virginia; Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and Green, of Rhode Asked to comment, Glass and

Oglesby, said here yesterday in its Green said they had nothing perannual report to be read at the sonally against Reynolds, but 81st annual session of the assem- thought Thomas would have been bly Thursday at Montreat, N. C.
"God and War," "The Church in a better choice at this time be-Reynolds, now acting chairman

submitted to the churches for study during the coming year.

"Firmly believing that God does not need any defense, or apologetic, but that man sorely needs ceeds the late Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas.

# Meet in Lithonia

The board of directors of the

by the threats and wrath and pride of the creatures whom He held outside of Decatur and will has made. He still doeth His will initiate a move by the organiza-in the army of Heaven and among tion to hold monthly meetings in

none can stay His hand, or say unto Him, 'What doest Thou?' ization and their wives plus ingoing in control of the world vited visitors will witness the which He created, and His resources are unaffected by the failure of all the resources of man.

board's transaction of official business that will include setting the date for the annual DeKalb Countains. ty Festival, now in its fourth year.

# Securities Board Lists

\$58,757,000 Decline

at all times and not suffer itself to be made an instrument in the hands of the state; must keep betention to the fact that "God did fore the people the fact of sin, not make automatons of man, but that so long as there is selfishness and greed on the part of nations the seeds of war remain. Faith on by-products of war, such as im-

and hate. "The concentration of large numbers of men in Army camps has always produced a oral problems, and the church has a responsibility to oppose and combat all evil and antispiritual forces which try to take advantage of emotional conditions stimulated by defense activity The members of our churches after war, comes from those who vice and to improve conditions in communities near concentrations recreational and social facilities at than it does because it has at its the disposal of visiting soldiers. without providing health-giving Things which the church must and edifying opportunities for

"The church must stand for libspirit of international brotherhood erty of conscience during the feverish days of preparing for war and the hectic days which will come if war is declared. When all others are losing their heads in hysteria, the church must keep It must defend and uphold the right of an individual to follow his conscience with reference to the matter of participation in war, as in other matters.

Times of Distress.

"During times of great distress and soul agony, the church must be a refuge and a refreshing spring for weary and spent souls. All its spiritual facilities should be kept in constant action. doors of the church should be kept open daily. No secular activity, however necessary, can take the place of the spiritual ministry of the church." The final function of the church in a period of war is to remember that "the best defense is to attack," the committee re-ported. "The church should carry on continually an aggressive program and campaign of evangel-

Pointing out that there must be no hate allowed to grow in the Christian heart, the report calls attention to the need of the individual Christian, in time of war, to watch "his attitudes and dispositions." A spirit of prayer, as well as prayer itself, should maintained, according to the

committee. "The world has stood a long, long time. God has been trusted and never found wanting by untold millions who have lived, served, died and are now with Him in glory. Today, as in past ages, it is in our steadfastness

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Price Increase Is Seen

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)
The Bureau of Labor Statistics today reported an increase of 1 per
cent in the level of wholesale com
May 10.

The bureau reported that the
witight shipping situation," and the
heavy demand and anticipated
higher loan values for certain
crops contributed largely to the
widespread price increase. There

Trubber, grains, meats, oils and fats
and coke.

The bureau's wholesale price index now stands at 84 per cent of
the 1926 average as compared with
78.4 per cent a year ago.

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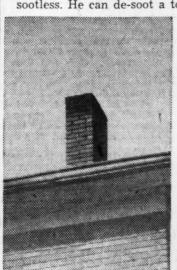
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NON-SMOKER-B. F. Pruitt, of 1162 Highland avenue, above, is confident he can solve the smoke problem. He soaks ordinary coal in a secret solution (jug, right) and it causes the coal to "coke up" like the chunk pictured, and burns with a blue flame, its smoke white and sootless. He can de-soot a ton for 35 cents, he says.



TREATED-Here's Pruitt's

chimney with a hot fire of

treated coal going inside. Note the small amount of

smoke and its whiteness.

UNTREATED-Here's Pruitt's chimney with a hot fire of ordinary coal going in the furnace below. Note the color and volume of smoke.

# Peach Growers 'Treated' Coal Are Planning Called Answer Big Campaign To Smoke Evil

Display and Newspapers To Advertise Largest Crop in Decade.

By the Associated Press.

Peach growers of Georgia,
South Carolina and North Caroformer railroad fireman, are planning "the most extensive advertising and merchandising campaign in the industry's history."

Writing in the market journal of growers, truckers and dealers, Emmett Snellgrove, executive director of the Georgia Association of Peach Growers, said:

"Display material for the stores and fruit stands and advertise-ments in the newspapers, both of general and trade circulation, will constitute the greater part of the

program.
"Manufacturers of cereal and other foods which can be sold in combination with peaches are lined up to press their most vigorous campaign during the summer

"Their advertising will go into daily and weekly newspapers. weekly and monthly magazines, in display material for the stores and in billboard and car-card display.' Snellgrove said that "Georgia is coming up this season with her largest and finest peach crop in a

He asserted that indications are that the harvest will range between 10,000 and 15,000 car lots compared to 5,700 last year and

4,600 the year before.
"Not since 1931," he said, "has the harvest exceeded 10,000 cars." Snellgrove asserted that distribution should be geared to reach small towns as well as the large fit of the photographer, he built cities and urged truckers, "foot-'se and free," to keep away from New York and other large centers and concentrate on sup-plying smaller communities where surveys have shown a "scarcity of

He predicted this procedure would help to keep the prices of it smudged heavily.

the record harvest profitably Claims Economy. the record harvest profitably high.

William F. Frazier, 94,

Stewart Veteran, Dies

LUMPKIN, Ga., May 15.—William F. Frazier, 94, the last surmula consists of, other than it contains five ingredients besides liam F. Frazier, 94, the last surviving Confederate veteran in Stewart county, died here yesterday at the home of Dr. R. L. Grier. He had been a resident of the county practically his entire life. county practically his entire life. Funeral services were held at

terment was in Westside ceme-

**Atlantan Says Invention** Halts Soot, Enhances Heat Economy.

The Atlanta smoke problem is no problem at all to B. F. Pruitt, dasher, druggist, and restaura-

Pruitt is confident that he could solve the smoke nuisance quicker than it takes you to build a grate fire on a winter morning.

His procedure is simple. He would merely spray or soak all the coal in town with his secret formula and, "pouf!" the problem is solved.

The coal still burns with smoke of course, after it has been treated by Pruitt's secret formula. But it is white smoke, instead of black smoke, and there seems to be no

soot in it. Something happens to the coal too. It "cokes up," as Pruitt de-scribes it, after burning for a short while, and this mass of coke burns with a blue flame and is almost smokeless.

Coal Holds Fire. It burns slowly, a glowing mass,

Pruitt says, long after ordinary untreated coal has gone with the wind in smoke and down through the grate in clinkers.
Pruitt's treated coal leaves no

clinkers to speak of. It leaves instead a reddish looking ash very much like sand, and the residue from a ton of coal would no more than fill a peck measure.

Pruitt conducted a demonstration at his home at 1162 North Highland yesterday. For the benesmoke poured from his chimney. Then he built a fire with treated coal, and an insignificant amount of white smoke came out.

He held a handkerchief in the white smoke and it stayed clean. He held it in the black smoke and

His formula, he says, saves coal. He lives in a duplex, which he heated last year with four tons of coal while his neighbor was burn-

of water will treat a ton of coal, Mr. Pruitt says, and it costs about the home of Dr. Grier today, the Mr. Pruitt says, and it costs about Rev. W. W. Whaley, pastor of the 35 cents a gallon to make up, in Methodist church, officiating. In-

Detrimental effects of smoke

at a meeting at 2 o'clock this aft-

of the Georgia Botanical Society, director of the work; William E. Tidmore, of the Georgia Botanical Society, director of the local smoke abatement bureau, the Smoke on Flowers and Plant demonstrating scientific firing to

and smog on flowers and plant life. Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president of for the coal producers' committee and ways of curbing it in Atlanta the women's groups, invited the for smoke abatement, will explain the aims and possible value Dr. Eugene S. Heath, president of the work; William E. Tidmore session will be part of an educational program.

Life"; Carroll F. Hardy, heading a group of five engineers making a group of five engineers making a group of smoke conditions here a place on the program.

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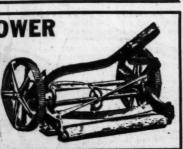
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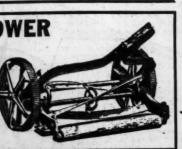
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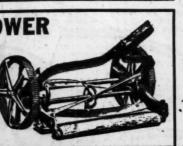
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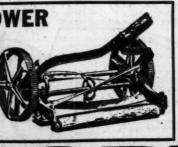
• BEDSPREAD

• COIL SPRING

• COTTON MATTRESS

• 2 VANITY LAMPS













Anne Rutherford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, exemplifies the alert, wide awakeness of teen-age graduates. They are always delighted with new and different things, particularly if such things have a practical side! Bath mitts, as described, are sure to

# Bath Mitts Solve Gift Problems

Luxuries of little cost make most appropriate gifts for any occasion. If graduation gifts stump you, if you never can decide what to give brides at showers, if your hostess already has everything, I've found two useful luxuries which will shower.

Tag and soap, for the terrycloth der around. The powder doesn't even get on your hand, for the mitt comes giftily packaged in a waterproof, shower cap to keep your hair dry in tub or shower.

Gift items, these, but when you feel like pampering yourself just a bit here's the way to do it. Both solve your problems.

A. They must be washable and

without sharp points or corners,

A. Cook them in the top part of

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

able for infants?

a double boiler.

Both of these are called mittens, but their purpose is not for warmth. They're bath mitts.

The first is made of thick, soft terrycloth. When you get in the tub, slip the ribbon on the back of mitt over your hand and you're ready. There's no fuss and bother, no fumbling in the water for both

The second mitt is made of cord-turoy velour, rich and soft as your favorite powder puffs. The lusciure powder puffs. The lusciure powder of a spicy rose scent. After your bath all you need do ready. There's no fuss and bother, no fumbling in the water for both

The second mitt is made of cord-turoy velour, rich and soft as your useful as well as unusual, and they are not expensive.

Call me and I'll tell you what they are, where you can get them and how much they cost. Phone with a slip it on and pat yourself from head to toe. You're powdered, neat as can be, without dipping ed envelope.

The second mitt is made of cord- these mitts are practical luxuries,

Americans.

Send 15c in coins for our set, HISTORY-MAKING AMERICAN DOCUMENTS, to Home Institute. The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address

# Should Man Date Former Friend Of Ex-Wife After His Divorce?

By Dixie George.

I have just gotten a divorce you. from my wife, to whom I was married for five years. It was just one of those things, and our place Dixie:

married for five years. It was just one of those things, and our separation was for the best. We did not have any children.

Here is my situation. When we were married we had a mutual friend—a girl—whom we enjoyed being with, and often entertained in our home. My wife has gone home to her parents in another.

ASKING FOR PICTURE
IS SIGN IT'S ALL OVER
Dear Dixie:

I began going with a boy in February, 1939. Everything went along fine until 1940 and then he began dating others. It would be began dating others. It would be work or so before he would show up at my house. He always said he loved me, but he found other places to go. I began dating other boys. In October, 1940, we quit. He acts as if he is mad home to her parents in another city and I have stayed here. Do you think it would be all right for me to date this girl? I am afraid me to date this girl? I am afraid people will talk, because this girl ture. Dear Worried Girl: and my wife and I went around together a great deal. There was nothing between us-this girl and myself-but I know just as well as anything that if we go out to gether people will begin talking. Do you think it is worth it?. G. T. M.

Dear G. T. M .:

I see no reason at all for your not going with this girl, although you seem to be making such an issue of it that it might appear you

You say, "Do you think it is worth it?" I presume you mean by thi. "Is the pleasure of being with this girl worth the gossip which going with her may create? If there was nothing between you two other than friendship, I see no reason why you should worry about any gossip. Surely, you think better of your association with this girl than that, don't you? Go on and have dates with the girl. She is the one to worry

# Historical **United States** Documents Are Available

Monroe Doctrine! By daily word and act the United States of 1941 is reaffirming the policy first stat-ed by Monroe in 1823—that we would consider any attempt of foreign powers to "extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

Not a law, the Monroe Doctrine was a plain statement of America's foreign policy—delivered by President Monroe during the

course of a message to congress. At that time Spain's South American colonies had just won their independence. But could they keep it? News came that Europe's dictators planned to crush the new republics.

Monroe took this opportunity to state the policy: Hands off the Americas! Today, with a worldwide struggle raging, the Monroe Doctrine is of vital interest to all

History-Making American Documents, includes the most vital look better that he wants to buy ed on cream antique paper. In-

\*about what people will say, not picture back and has lost interest you. I think he acts very unreliable about coming to see you if he skips weeks without making

will give you advice in this col-Dear Worried Girl:

Your boy friend does not mean a thing except that he wants his in care of The Constitution.)

# MY DAY: First Garden Party Is Pleasant Event

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.-Lunching with the ladies of the senate yesterday was very pleasant. I particularly enjoyed having in front of me a most beautiful centerpiece of magnolia blossoms, white against their dark green leaves. At the

lilies and snapdragons, but it seemed particularly beautiful to me to look into those cuplike magnolia blossoms. The District of Columbia librarians came vesterday to look at the books which the Amer-

ends of the table were vases with white Easter

WORRIED GIRL.

ican booksellers have presented to the White House library. Then they joined my garden party on the lawn. It was the first garden party we have had this year and an almost perfect day. Now and then the wind would take a lovely lady's hat and she would have to clutch it, but otherwise it was neither too warm nor too cold.

The Marine Band played delightfully and, in listening to them I forgot to be tired. The grass was particularly lovely, and so I appreciated the desire of the gardener to keep me moving just a little so the long line of guests would not wear a path across the

Later I received the Hungarian minister and his wife for the first time since their arrival. Then I had guests from California, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, who came to spend the night. We had a very pleasant dinner and were much interested in seeing some photographs which Mr. Thomas Campbell brought back from his stay in England.

He had also seen my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, in Ireland. It was delightful to receive first-hand news of them and to have Mr. Campbell say that he thought Mr. Gray was doing a wonderful job, and that he enjoyed being with them. Mr. Campbell feels, however, that Ireland could be producing more food-stuffs for herself and for others than she is doing at the present

This is sad news, for I have heard from other sources that many factories are closing down and there is great unemployment and resultant hardship among the people there. If they could put their energies into intensive agricultural production, therefore, it might make life easier and this would seem a partial answer to their

This morning I am trying to catch up on what seems like almost an unending amount of mail. There are also a good many things which must be read. The President sounded quite cheerful and very busy this morning, and I think everything is progressing well

# POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Billie's willing for me to feed him if he has a spoon, too, and can dip it into his food occasionally."

baby's hands to keep him from grabbing the spoon. He 'isn't old enough to feed himself yet."

The ingenious mother will find ways to satisfy baby's desire to do things for himself.

# Teen-age girls love neatly tailored, washable frocks for summer wear. The young miss in the picture wears an

attractive one of striped broadcloth. The square neck is youthful and tucks under the flaps and at the waistline add flattering softness. The contrasting belt is burlap.

# Wanted: One Large Elephant To Fill Star Movie Role

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 15.—Do in the leads, with Marcus Good-you know of a large elephant rich scripting the story. which wants a movie job? Appli- Orson Welles is in the happy est Africa. They meet a muchee nicee American boy — Hayden.

Later they join a circus, with Hayden acting as a strong man. Production begins in July, after Dorothy finshes. "Aloma of the South Mrs. Cugat," best seller by Isabel Scott Rorick, has been sent for application of Hayden. Seas" and the completion of Hay-den's "Dildo Cay." Miss Lamour, Rainer is in town and again hopincidentally, soon will leave for ing for a film job. She is testing Honolulu for a vacation that probably will be a honeymoon with Lawyer Greg Bautzer.

other comedy, and is trying to get when first shown in the Argentine her Metro bosses interested in when first snown in the Argentine her Metro bosses interested in when first snown in the Argentine her Metro bosses interested in her the real meaning of the word riot. I gather that the boys in Brazil objected to the type of Greer on the stage (for British relief). The first and last movie film. comedy featuring Greer—"Re-member?"—was a conspicuous in "The Jungle Book" member: — was a conspicuous in "The Jungle Book" . . . Mrs. flop. I think you had better stick Korda (Merle Oberon) follows her to drama, Greer . . . Jack Benny has decided against "The Male Animal" at Warners', and instead German occupation . . . Jane will do for them "The Widow Wyatt, ill-fated star of "Lost Wouldn't Weep"-after his "Char- Horizon" and now free-lancing,

ley's Aunt" stint at Fox. The critics' panning given "Meet John Doe" has not interfered with Coburn, Edmund Gwenn and Dor-

cants should go to Dorothy La- position of receiving offers of a mour and Stirling Hayden, at Paramount, who are looking for the will not sign with any one of them largest elephant in the world for a co-starring part in "King and Queen of the Jungle." The story has Dotty and her sarong in dark-

I understand that

Nights," starring the Ritz brothers Greer Garson wants to do an- and Andrews sisters, was a riot

Sabu will be starred for Korda "Illusions" sting with "Forbidden City," which is about Paris under journeys to the R-K-O lot for "Unexpected Uncle," with Charles

# Infection Is Cause of "Colds"

A medical colleague, or at least | It would be more to the point question about which I may be shall I make my bust look smaller? The gathers below the yokes and the row of darts above the waist answers this question by holding the holding answers the people."

It is pretty soft for the doctor, sepecially on the people who just know I will go innocuousness of drafts, exposure, such an opinion by a physician of standing and the other principals for a repeat . . Both Ingrid Bergman and Joan Fondam opinion by a physician of standing and the other principals for a repeat . . Both Ingrid Bergman and Joan Fondam opinion by a physician of standing with the suggestion that the lost 28 pounds. We look like new people."

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THESE WOMEN

have been following your menus a physician I met and conversed if the old-timers would name an wrong because of my prejudice. I —although not to the letter—and with for half an hour one day, authority of any standing for the cannot help believing that the have lost 23 pounds in 13 weeks. I have slimmed down from a size that he is completely sold quaint notion that drafts, expophysicians cling to the notion that the huge box-office returns for the othy Comingore . . . Cary Grant's exposure to cold is harmful or a film. And Capra and Riskin are ex-fiancee, Phyllis Brooks, returns I have slimmed down from a size writes that he is completely sold quaint notion that drafts, expo-physicians cling to the notion that It knows all the answers to a quite a way to go. But I am taking "colds" and he preaches it widely, anything to do with any particular cause of respiratory disease is that planning a sequel to the Doe epic to Hollywood (from New York but many of his medical friends argue with him and ask him to question pretty closely for many of that grand old diagnostic dodge.

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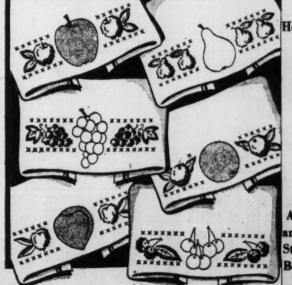
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> Here is another aspect of the bad "cold." If the illness or indis-By d'Alessio gitis, the wily doctor has only to mutter "Too bad—the cold settled in the nerves or developed into"dodge is perfectly satisfactory to the general laity. People know no better and are unwilling to learn any better, especially when their "eminent" or "well-known" physicians and specialists practice in that way.

I can conceive of no better authority on the effects of exposure to cold and wet than the polar explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson. An opinion based on his opinion and his high order as a competent observer outweighs a thousand notions conceived by musty medical writers of the past century and carried from one medical book to another through successive generations until finally the uncritical reader today takes it as "authoritative.

You can find "authorities" for almost any ridiculous notion in regard to the nature, cause and treatment of disease if you search the medical literature thoroughly and far enough back.

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be swallowed, and without loose our slimming circles. A young have a rather large frame. parts, such as bells, that might lady who did not reduce—diet and "I used to wear a size 44 and Jefferson's own handwriting and ome off and be swallowed. Rub- exercise to the contrary-writes am down to an 18. My husband is in the official signed version, also ber or bone toys are best and somewhat huffily that she believes so thrilled because I have lost a copy of the Mayflower Compact be washed frequently. I make up those letters from the weight and so happy because I with the names of signers. Print-Painted toys should never be given | shining examples. Lucky for me, I am in the habit me all kinds of clothes and even cludes histories of documents. Q. What is the best way to cook scrambled eggs so that they will keep moist and tender?

of saving the good letters. Anyinsisted on my purchasing a slack one who has her doubts as to their suit. So far, I have lacked the authenticity can drop around any courage to wear it before anyone

time and see the originals. But I but maybe I'll get over that in will admit that some of them do time." sound almost too good to be true. She said several nice things, der the guidance of your column thenticity, I'll put this in: "Keep I have lost 64 pounds. Last June up the good work of helping my weight was 214 pounds and today it is 150 pounds, which faults. I, for one, will be grateful it is 150 pounds, which faults. I, for one, will be grateful to be about right for a per- to you for the rest of my life."

A Chicagoan has done exceptionally well, too. She says: "I have lost 23 pounds in 13 weeks. mature lady's clothes problems— it easy and expect to be buying this wise and charming little Lilin Mos days clothes problems—
my fall clothes in size 40 or 42. I
feel grand. My biggest problem

where you need it. How shall I me that she is finding it hard to slim my waistline? An inset waist-band goes all around to make you appear inches slimmer. How can seem taller and narrower? That protein diet, which steps up the smart front shirt panel has a mag- metabolism. But to go back to the

There are so many letters from cool . . . the gay pointed yokes . . . the novelty flower buttons down the bodice, all combine to make you younger and prettier fair trial. It sometimes happens than eyer before.

Pattern 4768 is available in weight for the first week or two, women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, just when dieting is hardest. So 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 27-8 and give up too soon. In spite of Send 15 cents in coins for this such delays, anyone can average a Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send weight loss of 10 pounds per month by assiduously following

the proper diet. The "High Protein Diet" will be sent to you on receipt of an ad-dressed and stamped return envelope. Mail request to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

Today's Charm Tip To check the habit of mum-

of said "mumbling."

# City - County Hospital Topic Of Amendment

### **Proposal Would Permit** Co-operation To Aid Indigent Sick.

(This is another in a series of stories on one of the 69 amend-ments to be voted on in the June 3 general election.)

One of the constitutional amendments to be voted on June 3 was sponsored with a view to building a large charity hospital in Atlanta, but the provisions of the proposal would apply equally to all other counties in the state.

If approved by the voters, this amendment, No. 21 on the ballot, would permit any county or city to contract with one another, or any other public agency, for 30 years or less for the mutual use of their services and facilities to promote activities already au-

thorized by law. Under terms of such contracts, cities and counties would be empowered to convey existing facilities to any public agency, pro-vided land, buildings, equipment and other facilities so conveyed were not mortgaged or otherwise pledged to secure obligations and provided the facilities would con-tinue to be operated for the purposes for which they were currently used.

Another provision of the amend-ment sets forth that "nothing in this section shall restrict the pledging of revenues of such facilities by any public agency.

The amendment also specifically provides that cities and counties may enter into such contracts for the care, maintenance and hospitalization of their indigent sick and may obligate themselves to pay for the cost of acquisition, repairs of necessary buildings and meet at 8 o'clock this afternoon at

To pay for such services, the will preside. ities and counties would be permitted to use "revenues realized by taxes authorized by the con-

### LABOR OPPOSES ALL AMENDMENTS

Opposition of the Georgia Fed-

legislative committee which held Numgesser, of Knoxville, "the entire list of amendments in undesirable," Johnson said. lantic district, will be the guest "the entire list of amendments in undesirable," Johnson said. "There was no discussion of the amendments on the convention floor. There was no action other the convention of the meeting. Mrs. Fulton Varner will preside. than adoption of the committee's

four-year terms for Governor the Capitol View Baptist church and other constitutional officers will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight and another to provide annual at the church. Inez Cutts Young legislative sessions instead of Woman's Auxiliary will meet at present biennial sessions.

# Appropriations Passed

By Senate Committee
WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—
The senate appropriations committee approved today a \$278,652,587

Annual conference of the Daily and Justice departments of the justiciary, the total including \$94,School Association, will be con-

Nevada, of the subcommittee which held hearings on the measure, said that the location of the airports to be constructed or improved was a military secret for the time being. Nevada, of the subcommittee the time being.

The house had previously voted \$28,500,000 to provide for 250 air-

The committee also approved a deficiency appropriation of \$174,-399,630, including \$150,000,000 for defense housing construction by the Federal Works Agency.



# We found a way

"I WAS an average man...rocking along. The plus I needed to push ahead was lacking. One day a friend remarked: 'How do you feel?' I replied, 'All right...I guess, why?'"

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GRADUATE NURSES-Three smart young ladies, top honor graduates in the 1941 school of nursing at Grady hospital, are pictured above. Left to right, they are Sara Willis Exun, Moultrie, Ga., second honors; Ruth Gambrell, Greenville, S. C., top honors, and Juanita Yates, Norfolk, Va., third honor graduate.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the construction, modernization and Park Avenue Baptist church will the church. Mrs. Franklin Price

stitution or revenue derived from Baptist Woman's Missionary Union other sources." will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the center. Mrs. N. N. Campbell, supervisor, will preside.

eration of Labor to all 69 constitutional amendments to be voted on June 3 as "undesirable" was reported yesterday by Federation President Dewey Johnson.

The federation in recent constitutional amendments to be voted on June 3 as "undesirable" was at the Peachtree Christian church under the auspices of the American Sunday School Union. The federation in recent constitutional metal 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church under the American Sunday School Union. The federation in recent constitutional will amendment which opens in Birmingham May 23 under direction of George Beynon, of New York.

Annual reunion of the Brisen-Woman's Rural Circle of Geor-The federation in recent con-vention adopted a report of its devotional, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Business Women's Circle of the report."

Business Women's Circle of the The proposals include one for Woman's Missionary Society of the same hour. Sunbeam band will meet at 2:30 o'clock this aft-

Junior Royal Ambassadors of

Annual conference of the Daily Vacation Bible School Workers, 977,750 for 399 public airports and cluded at 2:30 o'clock this after-Chairman McCarran, Democrat, the Redeemer. Dr. Ryland Knight,

# At the City Hall

City council's finance committee yesterday instructed Mayor Le-Craw to notify R. C. Copeland, regional manager of CAA, that the city will provide \$7,000 for an additional floor for the new CAA building to be constructed at the municipal airport if CAA will lease the three-story structure, paying (7,000 in rentals annually.

Estimates for paving of Tech-wood drive between Tenth and 14th streets were being prepared yesterday at the request of Coun-cilman Paul Butler, who said he has assurances WPA will co-operate on the project.

Meeting of city council's police committee was postponed last the corner of night due to the death Wednes-Tenth street. day of M. W. Hornsby, Chief Hornsby's father. A special meet-ing probably will be called next week by Alderman G. Dan Bridges, committee chairman.

City schools will be included in survey of city needs as a prelude to a proposed bond issue, finance committee members decided yesterday after an appeal by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school

superintendent. Luther Drennon, son of Alderman Råleigh Drennon, of the sixth ward, has been called into

tary and adjutant of the 128th pected to be ready by January. Mayor LeCraw's executive secre-Observation squadron, yesterday appeared at the city hall in full cipal airport was recommended uniform. The unit will be called yesterday when the finance com-

works department, who lost a hand ceedings over the price the city while working during freezing must pay to acquire necessary weather in January, 1940, yester-property for runway extensions day was given a job as porter and and other im rovements valued at handyman in the department, on nearly \$1,000,000. recommendation of W. Zode Smith, water works manager.

tween the owners of about 150 last you, the Atlanta Clearing acres of land adjoining the muni- House reported.

# Today in Atlanta AROUND Churches Atlanta

47 Are Graduated **By Grady Hospital** 

Forty-seven young women last

Miss Ruth Gambrell, of Green-

ville, S. C., received the award for the best scholastic record of

the year of training.

night received their nursing diplo-

Alumni chapter of S. D. K. legal fraternity will hold a barbecue and mas from Grady hospital at gradentertainment at 6 o'clock the uation exercises at the Central night of May 31 at Guy Rutland's Presbyterian church. Buena Vista lake, it was an-nounced yesterday. Yantis Mitch-Executive board of the Kate P. nounced yesterday. Yantis Mitch-Dawson Good Will Center of the ell and J. Norwood Jones are in charge of reservations.

> Mrs. Humphrey Wager, of Atlanta, holder of a life master's degree for tournament play, will

> dine family will be held Sunday at Grant park, with members of the family from all parts of the state attending.

> R. F. Burch, director of state parks, will address the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Price Harding will

> E. Bernard Brogan, of Atlanta, among 120 upper classmen at Duke University who have been selected for service on the freshman advisory council.

> Walter C. Hill, president of the Atlanta Art Association, will speak on the "Credit Side of Art in Atlanta" at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at 12:15 ternoon at the Ans ley hotel. R. Kennon Perry will

> Bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday totaled \$13,300,000, compared with \$13,100,000 on the corresponding date last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association

Miss Olivia Duvall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. DuVall, of 905 Cascade avenue, S. W., is participating this week in the annual exhibition of student work at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, from which she will be graduated from the department of teacher training May 23.

Members of the Atlanta Boys Club will be honor guests of Druid Hills Baptist church for the worship service at 8 o'clock Sunday Henry Heinz, president of the club's board of directors, and W. Woolfolk, executive director, will speak. Dr. Louie D. Newton will deliver a special sermon.

Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, will address members of the North Atlanta Civic League tonight in the Masonic hall on the corner of Hemphill avenue and

### Atlanta Firm To Build Hotel at Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 15 .-P)-The Atlanta contracting firm of Hardin & Ramsey was low bidd r today at \$142,176 for construction of a 72-room commercial hotel near the new municipal build-

The bid covered erection of a fireproof building, air condition-ing and elevators. Cost of the site and furnishings is expected to make total cost of the hotel ap-

sixth ward, has been called into service at the naval station at Pensacola, Fla. Young Drennon is an ensign.

proximately \$200,000.

W. J. Folsom, of Augusta and Atlanta, is builder, aided by funds raisec. locally several months ago. Lieutenant James Grizzard, The contract is to be completed next week and the building is ex-

into active service this summer. mitte agreed to set up \$2,615 additior money. The move is de-

Bank clearings yesterday totaled Settlement of differences be- 100,000 on the corresponding day

# Piedmont Class Broadcasters Mine-Sweeping Practice U. S. Prepares to Protect Is Conducted in N. Y. Irreplaceable Documents To Graduate Elect Officers; WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)— Practice mine-sweeing is being conducted in New York harbor and will be continued indefinitely, the Navy announced today. Vessels engaged in sweeping will display a red flag, the Navy washington's papers and other irreplaceable documents, in case the clear of them, particularly avoid-future makes storage necessary.

# dress Nurses at Night's Exercises.

Graduating exercises of the ST. LOUIS, May 15.—(P)—The o'clock Wednesday night at the reorganized tonight without representation of the Mutual Broadcasting System. rium, with Dean Raimundo de ing System.
Fred Weber, Mutual general address.

Dr. Floyd McRae will preside; Dr. Hugh Wood will present the hospital pins and Dr. James Edgar hospital pins and Dr. James Edgar
Paullin will present the diplomas.
Barclay Jackson will render the
Washington, D. C., were re-elected musical program.

Following the exercises a recep- works. tion and dance will be held in the banquet hall and Mrs. W. O. Suttles will be pianist.

tles will be pianist.

Members of the cass melude: Mary Ann Adkins, of Elimodel; Gloria Connell, of Pavog Mary Elizabeth Cromer, of Anderson, S. C.; Melba Dickens, of Fairburn; Frances Vivian Duncan, of Quitman; Rebecca Lucille Forrester, of Powder Springs; Sammie Pearl Joiner, of Swainsboro; Doris McDaniel, of Bartow, Doris Elizabeth McLeroy, of Roopville, Annie Alberta Morgan, of Jackson; Mary Evelyn Randle, of Decatur; Elizabeth Annell Roberson, of Screven; Novelle Alberta Rowan, of Adel; Frances Shepherd, of Monroe; Virginia Ione Vining, of Meansville; Virginia Nell Westbrook, of Moultrie; Sara Catherine Wood, of Newnan, and Tommie Young, of Newnan.

# WRBL, Columbus,

# Joins N. A. B. Board.

School of Nursing of Piedmont board of directors of the National hospital will be held at 8:30 Association of Broadcasters was

Ovies, of the Cathedral of St. manager, withdrew his name as a Philip, delivering the principal canidate for re-election when three of the principal Mutual stockholders bolted the NAB ranks Tuesday in a split over organization policy.

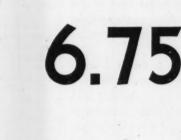
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House, WLW, Cincinnati; Joe Mailand, WHO, Des Moines, Iowa;



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Creme Masque -	
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Skin Balm —	
LOTIONS	Regula
Cleansing Lotion —	1.5
Mild Skin Lotion —	
Foundation Lotion-4 Shades	
Special Astringent	0.0
Local Acne Lotion —	
Body-Tone —	
Peppy Mixture —	
	2.0
MAKE-UP	Regula
Make-Up Film	
Face Poudre—2 Shades (Spec. Size) —	
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### Foreign Trade

This weekend marks the opening of Foreign Trade Week. It is a period devoted to emphasis upon the importance of foreign trade to the American economic system. This year it carries a special and peculiar significance.

Because of the war almost all United States commerce with Europe, save that in munitions of war shipped as aid to embattled Britain, has disappeared. However, also largely because of the war, commerce between this nation and the good neighbor nations to the south, has in-

It is vitally important to the welfare of all the American nations that hemisphere solidarity be constantly enhanced and increased. And, without mutual commercial relations, it is impossible for nations to become truly and steadfastly linked. For they must have economic incrests in common.

The Latin-American nations before the war purchased the greater part of their supplies from Europe. This was but natural, inasmuch as the overwhelming bulk of South American products were sold to Europe. The United States herself produces ample supplies of the same products that are raised in the lands to the south, hence there was little, if any, market for them, here. And nations must buy from those to whom they sell. That is in-

Today United States goods are going, in increasing quantity, to the Latin-American nations. This is because this country is now just about the only source of supply, free of war dangers, to which they can turn. However, if the Americas are to remain as a unit in the perplexing world of today, that mutual commerce must be continued even after the war is done.

To so continue it, it is necessary for this country to buy from, as well as sell to, the South Americas. Nothing would do more to improve our relations with these nations than the development of products we could buy in quantity from them, even though it meant a certain amount of sacrifice of our own productivity.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will make an address by radio inaugurating the 1941 Foreign Trade Week. No man is more closely linked with this objective than he, because of the great work he did in reciprocal trade treaties and mutual lowering of tariff barriers before the coming of the second World War.

The Pullman Company delivers the first of the trench mortars it is manufacturing under government contact. Now to hunt up a gunner named George.

# 300,000 More Workers

Britain has taken action which will place 300,000 more workers in munitions production. Through the compulsory registration program and through limitation of materials for consumer-goods production these workers have been found for war work.

In a conflict with outcome depending as much upon the workers in the factories as upon the soldiers in the armies that use those factories' output, this is of primary importance.

It is also an indication of what is to come in the United States. As our own war effort concentrates it will become necessary to use more and more man and woman-power in the war industries and, likewise to curtail consumer-goods production. That this can be done by limiting supplies to ordinary industry, through priorities orders, is shown by British experience.

It is futile to contend, as some still do, that the war effort which we must put forth can be superimposed upon "business as usual." It means a dislocation of our economic life which will be widespread and which will, inevitably, continue for a long time.

Tokyo thinks now of abandoning the war which has cost many lives, strained her every resource and disrupted her markets, and trusts this will be a lesson to China.

Pepper, of Florida, is for taking on Japan

as well as the Axis twins, and at once. Another little brink, thinks the fiery southerner, wouldn't do us any harm.

As the war crowds in on romantic Bagdad, we may know shortly what the magic carpet interests are putting out in the shape of a

## Film Propaganda

There is showing, today, at the Ninety-sixth street theater in New York, that infamous propaganda film of the Nazis titled "Victory in the West." Other motion pictures put out by Germany for propaganda purposes are scheduled to follow, all to be shown wherever in America they can find a theater or a screen.

The first, "Victory in the West," is a vicious, blood-soaked recital of the German blitzkrieg in Holland, Belgium and France. It is intended to frighten other nations from resisting German demands and is invariably used in attempts to "soften up" the populations of countries which the Nazis intend to attack and destroy.

The other films are devised to intensify historical or racial prejudices or hates. One is titled "The Irish Tragedy" and another is "The Eternal Jew." It is reported, also, the Nazis are preparing a fourth film, intended particularly for use in America, intended to arouse the Negroes.

The bitter irony of this bold and open dissemination of Nazi propaganda, in a country committed to every action needed to assure Nazi defeat, is that there is no legal authority under which government officials can stop these exhibitions, even though they are plainly an overt attack on the United States. It is stated that the United States Department of Justice has ample information to identify and seize 75 per cent of the Nazi subversive organization in America but cannot, even, prevent use of the national communication systems by these foes without our walls.

The film now showing in New York, for instance, was shipped from Italy to South America and then brought to this country by air mail, subsidized by the United States government. Can irony go any further?

Incidentally, the same picture is being extensively shown in Latin America, where its subtle effect upon popular imagination may be much more serious, in result, than in this country.

A recent report of the reception accorded "Victory in the West," written by a well-known New York newspaperman, stated that 80 per cent of the audience, when he was at the theater, were violently pro-Nazi. He described German women sitting in the audience "knitting, stitching, gurgling, burbling and laughing while the lights were up, and then moving forward contentedly to the edge of their chairs when the blood-letting began." He described "pretty young men," scattered through the audience who applauded wildly every time the swastika was shown.

But he told also of the 20 per cent of the audience which was loyal American and how, toward the end, they made their presence known and felt.

Of course, in a city of such mixed population as New York, approval-groups for any cause may be found. It is not surprising that a Nazi film, shown there in a small, inconspicuous theater, should draw an audience 80 per

Yet it is disturbing to contemplate the showing of such films as these, anywhere in the United States, with the authorities powerless to prevent. This nation is, in very fact, a ripe and soft plum for the mechinations of the active agents of Nazidom.

The Fuehrer has frowned at little Switzerland, but offers no guarantee of inviolability. Until then, the natives are not taking to the higher Alps.

Beside the discreet Arabs, in the poem, there are the others-the boys who unpack their tents and come back loudly.

Suggested in recent times as food are wood and grass, and now wool. For ourselves, we never saw anything the matter with food as

# Georgia Editors Say: THE FARMERS' SITUATION.

(From The Newnan Herald.) Uninformed persons have generally been of of the opinion that the present world situation would automatically improve the condition of the American farmer, much as it has that of the industrialist and the laborer. Unfortunately, such

is not the case. According to statements by key men in the nation's agricultural set-up, the prospects for wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco for the fall of 1941 are poor. A huge world surplus in cotton, for instance, and embargoes on shipping space wheat, tobacco, etc., contribute to make the

outlook a sorry one. Our Georgia delegation, chiefly Senator Russell, has been active in demanding that the farm situation be not forgotten in the melee over arms production and aid to the democracies. Has anything been achieved?

Some headway is being made. A few days ago, a joint resolution relating to marketing quotas and loans under the Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed by the house. It calls for a mandatory loan by the Commodity Credit Corporation of 75 per cent of parity prices on cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco. It is hoped that, in the case of cotton, this loan will be increased to 85 per cent of parity when it reaches the sen-ate. A loan of 100 per cent would be desirable.

The farmer is, or should be, the No. 1 man in defense plans. His role is more than important-it is indispensable to successful production and defense efforts. He should not be forgotten in the hurry to get aid to England. If our congress does forget him, in the days to come the nation may face a situation more serious than anyone can foretell within the next year.

### THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

IRAQ AND EGYPT WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Since the Kremlin's abrupt recognition of the pro-Nazi government of Iraq, it is a foregone conclusion here that Soviet Russia will become a full-fledged member of the Axis, in fact and probably in name. A few more gestures of independence of Germany may be made, partly to improve Soviet bargain power and partly for the sake of the obstinate Soviet sympathizers in the rest of the world. But the end is expected to be joint Russo-German pressure on Turkey to give passage to Hitler's armies toward the Iraqi oil at Kirkuk, while Stalin's men cross the Iranian border and take Persia for their own.

Reports from the Balkans indicate that the German expeditionary force there is already preparing for such an adventure. German emissaries are already "softening up" the Arab world. In French Syria, where General Dentz, in command of the French forces, is ardently in favor of collaboration with Germany, three German agents and an Arab leader are spreading a web of intrigue over the Middle East.

These men are Dr. Fritz Grobba, former German minister to Iraq; Baron Max Von Oppenheim, an old archaeologist who knows the desert sheiks better than any other man and worked among them for Germany in the last war; Von Hoenting, another agitator of similar background, and Sheik Ajil al-Yamir, head of the powerful Shammar tribe, the most admired Arab chieftain after King Ibn Suad, of Arabia, and a man suffering from resentment at supposed ill-treatment of Iraq's former British-controlled administra-tion. Then, too, in Baghdad, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem has declared openly for the Germans, and German agents are known

to be influential at Kabul in Afghanistan. Fortunately for the British, the coup d' etat of the Iraqi Quisling, Rashid Ali al-Gailani, was set off prematurely by the arrival of substantial British forces. The situation in Iraq is being brought under control. But if Russia helps to persuade Turkey to give transit to a German army, while simultaneously invading Persia, it is difficult to see how Britain can hold the Middle East.

GEOGRAPHY On the other side of the picture is better news from Egypt. Not long ago, few of the best informed men here gave General Wavell much chance against the invading German force. Now, however, the quoted odds are chang-

ing. Suez and Alexandria may be held. If Suez and Alexandria are held, and if this country moves promptly enough to afford adequate shipping protection, the threat in the Middle East will be virtually neutralized. Seizing the Middle East will have two advantages to the Germans. First, they will deprive the British fleet of the fuel now obtained from Iraq through the pipe line from Kirkuk to Haifa in Palestine. But serious though would be if shipping protection is not afforded, the British Mediterranean fleet can still be supplied with oil from elsewhere.

The second advantage will be to get oil themselves. But the Germans cannot use the oil of the Middle East so long as the British hold Egypt. This is inherent in the geography of the problem. The main Middle Eastern oil sources are three in number: the wells on the island of Bahrein, the Persian wells, and the Iraq wells at Kirkuk. However, both the wells at Bahrein and the Persian wells send their oil out to the world from ports on the Persian gulf. There is no conceivable way by which the Germans, without command of the oceans, could transport this oil to western Europe for the Iraqi wells, their pipe line, running from Kirkuk to Haifa, depends for its usefulness on six pumping stations, each using the heaviest and most complete American machinery, all easy to sabotage, and if sabotage fails, all open to air attack. And even if the Kirkuk-Haifa pipe line continues to operate, so long as the British fleet remains in the Mediterranean the Iraqi oil cannot travel from Haifa to Europe.

ATTRITION There is no use blinking the fact that if these nopes prove false, and Egypt and the Middle East fall into German hands, the war picture will once more have darkened terrifyingly. Although the Germans lack tankers and would, therefore, still have to wait a long time for oil even after sweeping the entire Mediterranean, there is no doubt that victory in the Mediterranean would ultimately solve most of their problems of supply. With their problems of supply solved, they could settle down to a long, grinding war of attrition, in which this country and Britain would have none of their present potential advantages.

But when this fact is faced, another should also be faced: that earlier active aid for Britain from this country might well have prevented the present dangers in the Mediterranean, and that saving e Mediterranean situation probably depends on the prompt offer

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Thumbs.

fingers. Thus he was able to ly. And he finds human beings. grasp and to wield and manipu- But under what circumstances! late a stick, or stone. Also, man was blessed with a wrist flexible penned in a heavy wire runway! in two manners. In circular mothus to create the implements of dreamed. the most primitive of men.

dead as the baby killed today on a London street by a bomb dropped from an airplane, both of which are the products of man's evolved skill at its utmost development to Years Ago Today.

Look at your thumbs and twist day, May 16, 1916: your wrists, some day, and realize in humility that without such thumbs and wrists mankind would never have emerged from the same scale in creation as the baboons and the apes. It is an interesting thought.

How About Other Creations?

Knowing that creation is filled with a multitude of planets similar to this we call earth, it is ilar to this we call earth, it is foolish to argue that God created no life, "in His image," on any other world than this. There must be, dotted through illimitother world than this. There must be, dotted through illimitable space, worlds which support living, thinking creatures, many of Spring is here with her radiant hues, them probably in a much further. The birds in the trees, the flowers one them probably in a much further opment and spiritual growth than is earthly man.

And the stage of material development and spiritual growth than is earthly man. advanced stage of material devel-

And how do we know that the And how do we know that the sentiment creatures which are the ords of their respective worlds, it drapes;

What magic lies in the color and shapes The spring flower transforms the ground it drapes; lords of their respective worlds, as we are the lords of this, are creatures of the same physical characteristics, or even similar characteristics, to our own?

If it was the mere chance of evolution that lifted man because of his thumbs and wrists, may not some other chance have started some entirely different form of life on the upward growth on oth-

Fascinating

Fiction. There is a story, written by

life, it is inevitably true that all I suppose. But if ever you come this would be a colossal funeral forms of life are made in His image.

Did it ever occur to you that,

Distant Cousins."

And it deals tion."

"We could take

They are barnyard animals, Physically they are tion and backward and forward. gorgeous. More graceful and more With these two gifts he was en- beautiful in motion and in body

But there is a superior race of for it Having created something came the power to remember and to do the power to remember and to do it again. The reason why he did who keep these humans in their so and to think of improvements. pens and occasionally take one the first guy said. Thus the embryo brain came into out to kill and cook for dinner. being and from that start has It is a story that makes you evolved, through the human ages, squirm a little and wonder if, them to their heirs, but the government would get the money now create all the marvellous things wonderful as he thinks he is. Or we use and see about us today. if his dominance of the earthly tion to pay it back. But I would Including the things which kill scene is not the result of a for- not want to take a chance on the our fellow men. And the primituitous—for him—accident soon Yankee stadium for the premiere. tive man killed by a stone club in after he emerged from the amoe- That holds only 80,000, and your thumbs first appeared.

Twenty-Five

From the news columns of Tues-ay, May 16, 1916: heads off for the radio rights.'
"Well," said the guy who had

"WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Glass rural credits bill, providing for a federal farm loan board and a system of twelve land banks, passed the house late today by a vote of 295 to 10."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Saturday, May 16, 1891:

Spring.

views

The humble of birth the dandelion gleams While the meek little violet against the rock leans.

Spring stirs man to the beauty of life,
If only it were kindness, not hatred or
strife;
How divine indeed is Nature's power,
For the same God's heaven covers every
flower!

ETHEL MARKEL BRODIE.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Financial NEW YORK, May 15.—You can't tell but that this idea could be the means of financing a great part of the war effort. It popped up in an idle conversation when one guy said he would gladly pay \$5 right now for a ticket to the funeral-when, as and if held-of the dirtiest individual in the history of the United States, and another one said, "Why, you chisler! You have paid as much as \$25 in your time to see punk fights in the Garden, but when it comes to an occasion of national purification and rejoicing, the like of country which the known, you want to come in on practically a pass."

"Well, that is just a nomina figure," the first guy said, "be-cause, even though I have held no pair for years, and it has been nothing but nickel-nickel in my life since I hate to tell you when still I think I would be willing to save, beg or borrow as much as \$100 for a ticket to this gladsome occasion and, if necessary, go out and get it with a gun. I think any American jury would acquit me on patriotic grounds, considering the motive."

"That much might get you a bleacher seat in Double Z out by the flagpole," another guy said "Ringside would be around a thousand bucks, and I don't know but that the demand would be so great that you could raffle off ringside seats and get a lot more The public demand would be something fabulous, and, after all the little guys would feel pretty sore if they didn't have some chance of sitting down front."

Glowed As first one, then an-Brighter the unclean influence on American morals of the dirtiest individual in the United States, the nasty rumors about the intimate life of married people, the d radation of love, the low gosrip piped out of flashy dives run by criminals, the indiscriminate lies and the sudden access of passionate patriotism in a gutter ignoramus who carried two guns and a bodyguard for fear of a slap in the face, the funeral project glowed brighter and brighter as a national service of thanksgiving and reform, attended by possibilities of a gr vantage to the treasury.

"There must be 50,000 decent newspapermen who would pay at least a couple of months' salary to celebrate the cleansing of the profession," one guy said, "and every respectable woman would to be there to realize that henceforth she could have a baby in decent privacy. And how about the hundreds of thousands of peowho would rejoice in the fact that they could now go to a hotel or a restaurant without feeling that some bellhop was spying through a keyhole or frisking their private papers for information to sell about their private life or that some waiter was running straight Lord Dunsany, which is one of the to the gents' room to report their most fascinating bits of fiction I personal conversation? Or that ever found. It was published some slimy sneak of a press agent God made man in His own image. So says the Bible, with easily demonstrable truth. For, inasmuch as God is the source of all

by natural law, it was only by apparent chance that man became the member of the animal kingdom that acquired abilities, first to create with his hands and, sectored to you that was an and conditions of the following and conditions of the following that the foll Would Be it on the road, ond to reason and to think?

The ability to create came first. And that was because man is the only animal possessing thumbs which are opposable to the other lingers. Thus he was able to look for thought, nevertheless. In this story an aviator, on earth, develops a plane capable of flying to Mars. It involves a lot of abstruse arithmetical calculations, but he reaches Mars safefingers. Thus he was able to look Lincoln and Harding on the road, but that was mourning. This would be a national fete. People would feel that the country had been relieved of something shameful to the American character and a source of can character and a source of spiritual, moral and cultural pollution which had degraded them insidiously. Chicago should be simply good for a week's play twice a day in Soldier field, and you have a big, clean American population on abled to use his stick, or stone, and than any human on earth ever the Pacific coast that would be abled to use his stick, or stone, and than any human on earth ever the attraction solid for months. All the decent Americans would go

"But," said another guy, "i "That would be all the better, "It would give more time for the buildup. Peo-ple would buy tickets and leave ernment would get the money now for war financing, and no obliga the hands of his foe was just as ba stage-when his embryonic overflow would tear down the You would have to get joint. some airport where you could handle around 500,000 head. I will bet plenty of decent American business firms would bid their

> the original idea, "it looks like I dig up a wonderful thought and then it gets so big I can't get within half a mile of it. I'll probably be behind a stanchion next county, but I will be there. That is one that the United States marines can't keep me away from

> > My Heart.

Of course I love the country Columbus found for me: George Washington and his brave men Who risked their lives again, again That we might live in comfort when They won the victory.

I'm sure I love my country; But Georgia is my heart, From salt sea marshes spreading lov To lofty mountains capped with sn Her nation's thirteenth rib, I know She'll ever do her part.

JENNIE M. DE LOACH.

Cities Claim Tax. Double taxation is the lot of district on the outskirts of Ha-

Is their rebirth symbolic of a better to-morrow? hardship resulted from inclusion of the district in the municipality of Guanabacoa in the last elec-toral census. Taxpayers are asking the government to restore them to their status of citizens of

Havana only

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"NO WAY TO GIVE HIM 'LIFE'" Every now and then we come up against some-

thing which so sharply attacks our consciousnesses that we must put it away or face it.

One such thing is the story of the "boy slayer" at Waynesboro. He came into the jail, so the sheriff said, with matted hair, with vermin, with a charge of murder against him, and with no concept as to what it is all about.

He was charged with murder. A jury of his peers found him guilty. He was guilty. He fired a shotgun charge into his father. His father had been whipping him. Had whipped him often. The sheriff further is quoted as saying that the boy had heard someone say to the father after those beatings, "You ought to be killed for that."

The jury found him guilty and sentenced him to "life." The trouble is they haven't.

It would be a magnificent thing if the "boy slayer," Robert Messex, could be given life.

If he could have his 12 years put into some institution which would rehabilitate him-and not into a state institution where he would meet all the crowd of young criminals who have been treated exactly as he is to be treated.

It is when one faces the fact that for all our vaunted civilization, for all our scientific advances, we really have no provision for taking care of a boy-

No manner by which we can give him "life."

RECALLED TO LIFE He sits, so the reporters say, enjoying the best days of his life. Until a jury of his peers found him guilty of killing his father

and sentenced him to spend the rest of his life in prison, subject to the usual rules of parole, he had not known much life. Now he enjoys shower baths—takes two or three a day. He enjoys being clean. He likes the feel of soap lathered on his body.

He likes to wash out his hair. He likes ice cream. He never had much at home,

He likes books. He didn't like them before. He is sorry now he killed his father. He wishes he had him back. He is proud of his first pajamas. He likes the smell and the feel of his clean clothes. (I would not like to be one of those smug ones who ride along

and look at the filthy slums and their people and say, "They are happier there in their dirt than they would be clean. They wouldn't stay clean if they had bath tubs or showers." No, I would not like to be them. If there is one of those judgment days when the witnesses are called for the other side I would not like for all the Robert Messexes of the world to point an accusing finger and say, 'He said we did not like the feel of clean water and of soap." No, I would not like to have those witnesses against me.)

Robert Messex ought not to have to spend the rest of his lifeor the next nine years of it—in a prison. There ought to be some place for him—and others who will come as he did—to the jury

But there isn't.

THE WORST OF HIM Robert Messex, like other boys, will develop if given a chance. Here is a boy who has developed more inside a jail than he did outside it. Clean clothes, a bath, a feeling of cleanliness, sympathy, encouragement, opportunity-all these have made all who have seen him say that it is a pity he has to go to jail.

He is a symbol of others gone before him and others who will

The worst of him was about all that got a chance. From the evidence his parents were poor and untrained. They likely did, according to their lights, the best they could.

He was whipped because he did not like school. Few boys do. But, by example and by encouragement and by being well-fed, they come to like it. They fit into the routine of going to school and find a place there. Their hair is not matted. And they do not go with the scars

of a whip on their backs. If they went in that fashion they, too,

would associate going to school with a whip and would hate the whip and the related school. So, there is Robert Messex in jail at Waynesboro, officially sentenced to spend the rest of his life, unless paroled at 21, in jail. Here, on trial, stands the greatest democracy pledged to fight totalitarianism in the name of light and education and freedom

In all this mighty fight it hasn't a single refuge for Robert Messex. In all the spending of billions to train men to kill, we never

have planned to train one to live. We've sentenced him to life. That means sentenced out of life. What an ironic statement-"sentenced to life."

# Having Made a Better Mouse Trap, All You Need Is a Million Like It

By ROBERT QUILLEN. My recent comment on Marine Corps tests of the Garand rifle may have been too pessimistic. The Garand did fail to operate after the brutal punishment given to it in these tests. But remains the indisputable fact that it is not only superior to the other automatics, but, under ordinary combat conditions, has more fire power than any other rifle in the world. It throws more steel

in a given number of seconds and throws it more accurately. And if some of us still prefer to trust the old bolt-action Springfield, which kept on firing in spite of all abuse, we have no reason to worry. If the Garand fails in combat, or isn't ready in time, there are about two million Springfields and equally dependable Enfields packed away in grease and ready for instant use.

In fact, the quality of our guns, big and little, and the quality of our miscellaneous fighting material seems entirely satisfactory to military men who should know. Boasting of such things is childish, but it is comforting to know the facts.

Other nations have a 155-millimeter cannon that throws a 100-pound shell about eight miles. Ours is effective at 17 miles. We have a 5-inch anti-aircraft gun, fast and deadly accurate, that simply obliterates targets at a height of three miles

Our 37-millimeter shell will knock out any tank that rolls. Our 105-mm. howitzer does business at seven miles, and our 240-mm. is one of the most powerful field guns in the world. A general recently said we should have an anti-tank gun mounted on a fast tractor, but we have an armored tank, capable of 30 m. p. h. on rough ground, that carries, in addition to machineguns, a fast-firing cannon that will stop any tank. And we have

other tanks twice as fast as the deadly machines that cleared the

way for Hitler's conquests. What is more, our armor plate is 30 per cent tougher than the best in Europe. That is why our plate is laid on flat instead of being curved to deflect shells. It can take what comes. Our worry is not lack of quality, but quantity. What we need is faster production, to the uttermost limit of our capacity.

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I always sit here to reduce—he makes me so nervous I can't eat!"

# Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editfor conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

### FURTHER OBJECTIONS

TO ANNUAL SESSIONS. for its editorial entitled "Legisla- out such interference. tive Sessions.

I was particularly interested of good municipal government everywhere that the legislative body should be confined to that of Company took steps.

objections to the proposal: (1) Forty-four states in the na-

(2) There is surely no need whatever for an additional and annual crop of between 2,000 and 3,000 new laws on our books. There are more laws now than WAS "SUPER-SUPERB." even alert, able lawyers can pos-

are thrown into a state of uneasi- superb. ness during legislative sessions. The proposed arrangement morning's drawback to all of Georgia in our efforts to get new and additional efforts to get new and additional manufacturing plant: and out-ofstate capital to move into Georgia: thus we would block expangia; thus we would block expan-sion and growth and divert these desirable gains to other states.

JOHN SAMUELS.

Cartersville, Ga

### OPPOSES COMMITTEES IN RUNNING CITY WORK

Editor, Constitution: I am unable to understand the argument of a Mr. Miller in your column letters, that Atlanta's depart-



of their authority and political committees placed in control because they are elected and the department heads are not.

Dudley

Receives Caller

Of Curiosity

With a Mind Full

Glass

If this were good government then our admirals and generals should be replaced and Army camps, planes and battleships directed by congressional commit-tees. To carry it further, officers would be selected by these committees for political service instead of proficiency in their work.

things. The President appoints Editor Constitution: Permit me his cabinet and the departments to congratulate The Constitution of the government are run withwhere groups pose for pictures. It is an interesting spot. For several It is a well-recognized principle Rogers and his staff have been shooting pictures of big groups of school children from all over the country.

But the democracy which Mr.

Miller mentions, does not do such

Chamber of Commerce took steps to oppose this amendment proposal at the polls on June 3. Let me, if I may, indicate these further chieffices to the proposal. Political meddling by politicians

tion now have their legislatures is always the advance notice of corruption and inefficiency, and especially in a police department. OWEN STEWART.

# EDITORIAL ON "HATE"

Editor Constitution: There are sibly keep up with;
(3) Business interests, small ten, also a lot of good ones, but dered him sternly to go base. and large, rural as well as urban, just one, once in a while, that is get into the nicture.

That one appearing in Tuesday rather look out of my window. He would be a serious, if not fatal, tion entitled "Hate" must be confloor in his home town, but never sidered as super-superb.

LOCAL AUTO DRIVERS

# MUST BE BEST OF ALL

Editor Constitution: Traffic onditions of bany streets have undoubtedly been greatly improved by Mayor LeCraw's efforts. The one-way streets are a great im-provement; and if auto drivers can be made to thoroughly underment heads should be stripped stand that "weaving" in and out on one-way streets is dangerous Billy was even more in and a menace, another lorward and a menace lo

# Cliff Reeder Is Miami's

**Mayor Second Time** MIAMI, Fla., May 15.—(P)— Cliff H. Reeder became Miami's mayor for the second time today when his fellow commissioners

elected him unanimously. Reeder, elected to the commision Tuesday by a record vote of 24,858 out of a possible 30,234, succeeds Alexander Orr Jr. as nayor. Orr was defeated in the

The new mayor, who served in the same capacity in 1929-31, pledged a "full and complete city her he'd missed being in the picmanager form of government. ture, but probably she's found out

### every day. And once, at a fair he went up in an airplane. Free. The barnstorming aviator, it seems,

Tuesday election.

# Don't Sting Too Hard

liked Lilly. Who wouldn't?

could not tell him where that train

had come from and where it was

going. He said that in his home

town everybody knew where

were going. He said they came

from Gainesville and were going

Billy said he had never ridden

Time came when the group was

through posing and Billy's teacher

came looking for him. I didn't tell

to Toccoa. Unless they were go-

ing the other way.

Albany Herald speaks plainly

reports cases of rentals on homes and a partments being jumped from 50 to 100 per cent over normal "because we can get it."

Army officers are not millionaires. They re mighty poorly paid and a mass meeting sponsored by the organization will be held in Atlanta Thursday night, 620,000, as compared with \$11, 620,000 paid during 1939. Decature policyholders received \$130,000.

Life insurance payments in the held in Atlanta Thursday night, 620,000, as compared with \$11, 620,000 paid during 1939. Decature policyholders received \$130,000.

The enlist- can Legion, announced here yesed man is better off in some ways terday. he is fed and clothed and shel-

a lot of good money into the city.

Probably Albany isn't the only town in the south—or the north

The purpose of the meeting, as outlined by Armstrong, will be wick, \$185,000; Griffin, \$183,000 will be wick, \$185,000; Milledgeville or the west-which has its prof- to "give support to Senator Wal- Moultrie, \$180,000 Milledgeville. lect "all the traffic will bear." oppose the use of convoys and en-But maybe some fair system can try into any foreign war."

# Power of Name

Albert Spalding, concert violinist, took his \$50,000 Strad into Times Square in New York not long ago and stood beside the curb and fiddled for a charity. Story says a row of milk bottles soon cities in the national defense pro- Southern Baptist Convention as to

passers-by in Times Square no-ticed the difference between I have been particularly interested in the hotels, on the trains, air-Spalding's playing and that of a blind accordionist squeezing his the steel and coal industry to the lit was quite cool stomach-piano through a hillbilly nation's emergency.

draw \$3.000 a concert they may I ever heard was by the immor-tal Caruso, who had a terrible intend to do their part in meeting cold. But I heard few adverse this emergency," he said.

The sometime of the streets parking on business streets than we do in Atlanta, even though their streets are wider.

But I heard plenty of complaint Five thousand people

cises of the Gammon Theological Seminary will be held at 4 o'clock Biblical Institute, of Evanston, Ill., Birmingham who died a few

# THE AMERICAN NAVY

# War Between the States Taught Naval Officers Value of Ironclads

of articles in which will be told the story of America's growth in naval strength from the days

My cubbyhole on the sixth floor of The Constitution building is of the Revolution to today. reached by a devious route through the photographic depart-By WILLIAM G. KEY. ment and adjoins the big studio The stark, bitter tragedy of

weeks Kenneth the War Between the States. With command of the seas and the new shells. the sympathies of Great Britain, Sometimes the photographer it is more than possible that the iron-plated ship built as such, and Following. Sometimes the photographer it is more than possible that the south could have won the war. As times he sets up his tripod in my sanctum, to get more distance.

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But most of the time he leaves more than possible that the iron-plated ship built as such, and the first to utilize the revolving the War Between the turner that today is standard for almost all types of warships, and most all types of warships, and the Navy list shrunk from 700 vessels to less than 200, of which only 52, in-

Southern naval officers did, stability and maneuverability. up to the sixth. There isn't any however, contribute the greatest sixth where he lives, he said. The advances to the naval structure of

swear to it because I go to the top floor every now and then to pay for all time the question of wood been only the first of a deep-sea floor every now and then to pay an insurance premium. But I don't think Billy believed me.

Billy was even more interested in the railroads—and how they run under the streets. He could run under the streets. He could was an indecisive struggle, al-facts of the northern blockade though the Monitor generally is later had their effect on the Eng-conceded a slight edge, but fol-lish admiralty, and the governbreak the blockade and seize con- and opened southern ports to Brittrol of the Chesapeake, there is ish ships and the great stocks of trains came from and where they

mac) withdrew and did not venture forth again.

the destinies of nations.

river forts on the Mississippi and

forced the defenses of Mobile har-

bor. It was in the Alabama ports

fighting navy:
"Damn the torpedoes, go ahead!"

hope the United States will give

words cherished today by a

that Farragut uttered his im

That is the answer one

vertably necessary.

Of equally great importance was the appearance of rifled cannon heralding another great change in blockade brought home to the tactics of sea battle. Northsouth the true perspective of the and, incidentally, it was Fort Purole and the value of a navy dur- laski in the Savannah river that first felt the destructive effect of

The Monitor had been the first

But most of the time he leaves mostly goods useless to the prosemy door open and I listen to the cution of the war but enriched chatter of the youngsters and the many a shipowner, the south was a crucial factor in air power as a crucial factor in cluding auxiliaries, were mains and the many a shipowner, the south was admonitions of their teachers and driven from the oceans and the get up from my desk to watch the cause was lost. It wasn't that the United States despite the fact that they were solete. The greater part of these ships were group being arranged and the picture made. I like it.

It wasn't that the United States despite the fact that they were ture made. I like it.

Navy of that day was exceptionally strong or efficient. It was solved in high seas solved, and it would be difficult about 8 parend Billy I didn't get simply a case of having any pays. about 8 named Billy—I didn't get his surname—became impatient and slipped into my shop. I ordered him sternly to go back and dered h dozen steam cruisers of heavy gun tleship of today is simply a defast enough to ditch both and as power, but all of wooden convelopment of the lessons embodied late as the 70's still was asking had never been as high up in the air before. He'd been on a third air before. He'd been on a third sels.

struction. It also had in active in the Monitor. They have more service about 30 older sailing vesfreeboard, more turrets and fire sels. It was almost a cardinal ofpower and incomparably greater fense for the captain of a ship to use steam except when uncontro

Not Effective. sixth where he lives, he said. The Methodist church steeple, he figured, was just about as high. But he'd never climbed the steeple.

So, while the other voungsters of the other voungsters of the other voungsters of the steeple. So, while the other youngsters forced the United States Navy table that they could not and did not of my window. He wanted to paved the way, eventually, for the strangling effect of the blockade out of my window. know the names of all the buildings he saw and how many stories they had. I told him of one which has 20 floors and said I could The classic naval battle of the strangung effect of the blockade and the ultimate victory of the north. The most famous of the Confederate raiders was the English-built ironclad cruiser Ala-(the cheesebox on a raft ship). It it in the ensuing battle. The cold lowing as it did by one day the ment of that country then decided rout of two wooden vessels by the Virginia and a grave threat to This naturally shortened the war

# America First Georgians Paid on a train. His dad owns a car. And the school bus picks Billy up Drive in South 33 Million on To Start Here Life Policies

### Clark, Reynolds Invited Atlanta Leads Cities in To Address Atlanta Rally Tuesday.

The south, deemed the most certain profiteers in that the aid to Britain program, has \$33,100,000 during 1940 by life intown who are holding up, by high been selected by the America surance companies, according to rents, newcomers drawn by the national defense projects being established there.

First Committee for a concerted figures released yesterday by the National Underwriter, weekly intervention in the National Underwriter, we were the National Underwriter, we were the National Underwriter, we were the National Underwriter, we will not the National Underwriter underwriter underwriter. tablished there.

The Homes Registration Office war, and a mass meeting spon-

s fed and clothed and shel-The married officer has be announced at a luncheon year.

# Total Paid to Beneficiaries.

Insurance policyholders and consolidated section in backing beneficiaries in Georgia were paid surance newspaper

Atlanta led Georgia cities in amount of payments, with \$11,-620,000, as compared with \$11,-480,000 paid during 1939. Decatur Life insurance payments in the United States and Canada amounted to \$3,126,616,907, an increase of

tered. The married officer has "allowances," it is true, but he is expected to live like "an officer and a gentleman," and he and his wife can feel the pinch even as you and I.

Albany Herald feels that if this impression gets around Albany may lose some very valuable military projects which would bring a lot of good money into the city and the sourced acceptance.

be announced at a luncheon meeting year.

Georgia, ranking fourteenth in population in the nation, was twentieth on the list in amount of insurance payments, with a per capita payment of \$10.60.

Other cities in Georgia with high payments included: Savanhave been opponents of intervention. They have not yet analytic of good money into the city of the city Rome, \$352,000; Albany, \$323,000; Valdosta, \$290,000; Edison, \$280,iteers. It is human nature to collect "all the traffic will bear." oppose the use of convoys and enDalton, \$140,000; Cedartown, \$136,-Dalton, \$140,000; Cedartown, \$136,-000, and LaGrange, \$134,000.

# Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

were filled with small change.

Maybe, But I doubt that many gram. Here for the week in con-Maybe. But I doubt that many nection with the 96th session of defense situation. Everywhere one

Names make news, repeats a the city told me that he had never would have been an added burden popular magazine. True. Names make musicians. After a long time. If they're good musicians. He city told me that he has quarter of a century that he has heen with his company when there had been unseasonably hot. It was just the other way, time. If they're good musicians.

After they become famous and quarter of a century that he has weather had been unseasonably been with his company when there hot. It was just the other way; was such a fine spirit in the in- and that made everyone glad. play badly. Sometimes. And not stitution as between the workers too badly. And get by with glory. and the management. "Our men ham are well in hand. They al-Worst performance in "Boheme" seem to realize that something low less parking on

And I happened to be in a conhad paid to hear Caruso and they'd versation where several railroad this parking restriction. Folks heard Caruso and were satisfied, and steamship men were discuss- like to hitch the horse to the nearing the movement of war mate-Gammon Seminary Sets products out of Birmingham, and rials, especially with reference to not always help the other fellow Graduation Date Sunday they expressed appreciation of the co-operation which they are get-Fifty-fifth commencement exer- ting from Birmingham and other

A conversation with a taxi afternoon. Horace G. driver about Brother Bryan, bepresident of the Garrett loved Presbyterian minister of Smith, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute, of Evanston, Ill., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Consecration and ordination services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the chapel of Thirkield hall, with Professor Charles A. Talbert presiding. Bishop L. H. King will conduct the services.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Smith, president of the Garrett Biblical Burning from minister of Birmingham who died a few months ago, brought new light on that great man's life. This taxi driver said that in addition to his many other wonderful qualities, Brought and the could always see something funny in the everyday affairs of life—that he could always see something funny in the everyday affairs of life—that he could help people bear their burndens by getting them to laugh. Now that is a great quality of life, isn't it?

Perhaps I might refer to the for small investment and profitable effort.

Birmingham is one of the key 8,000 or so messengers to the It was quite cool in Birmingham

all the week, to the great delight One of the iron executives of of the convention messengers. It

> on the part of local citizens about est tree or fence post, but that does

# **Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids**

own them all easily. hotels, due not so much to the druggist today for only 35c.—(ad-

try had built the fastest ship at a time when one modern war afloat during the War Between vessel could have sunk the whole the State, (the U. S. S. Wampanoag, rated at 18 knots), the post-war Navy cruisers averaged gagement and probably without ores. One secretary of the navy The northern navy also played a large part in the destruction of

less than nine knots while foreign damage to itself. Another secrevessels generally topped 14 knots. tary of the Navy (Thompson) is And even the effective use of reported to have expressed sur-rifled cannon during the war did prise upon learning that ships not stop the Navy from using as were hollow! True or not, it apt-standard armament the old muz- ly demonstrates the low ebb of no question but what the north sealed the doom of the Confederacy when the Virginia (Merrithe destinies of nations.

cotton needed by the mills of the zle-loading smooth bores. Those the once-proud Navy in the rifled cannon used chiefly were improvised from the old smooth.

But a brighter day was dawn-

himself upon the state of affairs modern Navy.

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Tomorrow: The birth of (Robeson) actually congratulated

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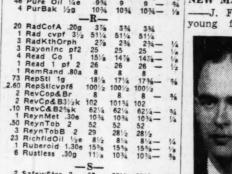
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036,368 shares; two years during ahares.

a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK. May 15.—(AP)—World sugar futures today ran into a flurry of selling which washed out earlier gains world quota sales to Europe. The close the close to at 5.10.
Domestic contract:
July
September
January
March
b—Bid.

NEW YORK. May 15.—(AP)—Santos coffee futures dropped 21 to 29 points today under persistent selling from trade and professional quarters. Transfers totaled 28.000 bags. The Rio contract closed 3 to 22 lower on a turnover of 7,500 bags.

Stock Average Lags.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at 39.4, biggest decline in this composite since April 18. Volume of 18.00 bags.

months of this year also the highest recorded.

The April output was 1,687,674 tons, compared with 1,720,366 in March (the greatest single months) at 1,720,366 in

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Cash wheat was 1 to 34 cents lower; basis firm; sales 6,-000 bushels; booking 5,000 bushels; receipts 22 cars. Corn was 1 cent lower; basis weaker; sales 75,000 bushels; bookings 50,000 bushels; receipts 124 cars. Oats were ½ to 1 cent lower; basis steady for choice and weaker for other grades; sales 20,000 bushels; receipts 26 cars.

Lard tierces 9.50; loose 8.62; bellies 11.50.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 11 cars, 8 cars sold. 1-2 higher. No. 1 red 1.01. No. 2 red 1.00-1.01, No. 3 red 99½. No. 3 garlicky 98½. No. 3 garlicky 98. Corn. receipts 35 cars. 6 cars sold, 34-1 higher. No. 1 yellow 74. No. 2 yellow 74. No. 3 yellow 73½. Oats, receipts 1 car, 1 car sold, ½ down, No. 1 red 38.

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\_\_\_\_\_J. F. Daniel, an upstanding \_\_\_\_\_Observing its fifth anniver-young fellow who hails from sary, the Bank of Terrell, Daw-Grenville, son's youngest banking institution. Ala, is the recently declared a 6 per cent divimanager of the dend for its stockholders and annew paint store nouncement was made that deposits were the largest since the ecently opened y Sherwin- bank was organized in 1936. Of-Williams Com- ficers of the bank are W. B. Haley, pany at 1079 president; J. T. Haley, vice presi-Peachtree dent; R. C. Shepherd, cashier. The street between bank's directors are W. B. Haley, Eleventh and J. T. Haley, T. K. Cobb, M. D. Twelfth streets. Laing, D. M. Dismuke, P. M. Reid, Mr. Daniel has R. R. Jones, H. G. Richey, R. C. Mr. Daniel has Shepherd. with this paint oncern for \$14,000,000,000 FOR FOOD

Estimates of the distr

our years, —Estimates of the distribution erving it in of consumer expenditures for J. F. Daniel. Serving it in foods show that in Mobile and foods show that in Montgomery before being brought ers spent bout 14.8 billion dollars to this city as manager of the for food products produced by to this city as manager of the farmers in the United States. newly opened store on Peachtree tal payments to farmers for prostreet. In the new place custom-ers of Sherwin-Williams will ind 6.2 billion dollars. The national a complete stock of their famous marketing bill was 8.6 million dolpaints and wallpapers, and all lars, including about 3.6 billion such products featured by them. dollars for retailing, 1.2 billion Just now the company is empha- for wholesale distribution, 0.8 bilsizing a color guide, showing many lion for transportation, and 3 bilbeautiful combinations of colors lion for processing and local asfor inside and outside the home. sembly, estimates indicate. Daniel's store, as from all other SCHOOL FOR EMPLOYES places conducted by the company. They are loaned to customers, and from them many new and union.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway announces the from them many new and unique appointment of William Way Jr. features in painting and decorat- as executive assistant, office of the

### ing can be found. LIKES ATLANTA

James O. Urquhart, recently of Washington, D. C., with his out into the spotlight as the pioneer of another new railroad venwife, is now a fullfledged citizen ture. This railroad has ben the of Atlanta-and likes it. They leader in many projects to imhave taken an apartment in the prove transportation services for Druid Hills section. Their ightyear-old son will join them as soon as school is out in Washing-ton. Mr. Urquhart has recently grain and grain products, now been transferred here and in the school is out in Washing-ton. been transferred here, and is traf- widely used by shippers throughfic manager for the Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines Corporation. He will open an office here for his these privileges were applied was corporation within the next few Nashville, Tenn.

"Bill"-a first name by which HEADS COMPANY he is known to his friends-was - John T. Whittle, for years asborn and reared in Washington.
As a youngster he did newspaper worl. in Bridgeport, Conn. Seven Brunswick's largest industries, years ago he went with the P. C. was elected president of the com-A. Corporation, and after serving pany, at a called meeting of the awhile in Pittsburgh, went back board of directors at the company's to Washington, and now he has offices in Brunswick a few days been sent to Atlanta, holding a ago. Mr. Whittle will succeed A. very responsible place. His cor- L. Church, who was named chairporation is the fourth largest air- man of the board. C. W. Stratton, line concern in the United States, of St. Joseph, Mich., was named in point of cities served. In this section his lines serve Birming-Royal Vilas, secretary. The meetham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, ing was called because of the con-charleston, and other points on the route to Pittsburgh, Greenville, Church. Mr. Whittle will also Raleigh, and other points on the serve as general manager of the route north and east.

Also a Factor Behind

Backslide.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard & Poor's Corp.) (1926 Average Equals 100.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

STOCKS.

Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1931 high 1941 low

Advances Declines Unchanged

ing influence.

optimistic ranks.

# War Worries Bank Clearings Gain 12 Per Cent

president, to direct an employe

educational program being inau-

Force Stocks NEW YORK, May 15.—(A)--Bank clearings for the week end-Into Retreat ed May 14 dropped off from the preceding week's total, but continued well ahead of the comparative 1940 volume, Dun & Bradstreet Fresh Labor Difficulties reported today.

For 23 leading cities the check transactions aggregated \$5,619,-898,000, a gain of 12.6 per cent over last year's \$4,991,605,000. Decrease from the preceding week was \$871,965,000. Clearings at leading cities, with

percentage changes from 1940, follow:

ATLANTA Boston Buffalo Pittsburgh Cleveland Richmond New Orleans hicago St. Louis Louisville Minneapolis Kansas City Omaha Dallas Houston San Francisco Portland, Ore Seattle  $\begin{array}{r}
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+ 22.3 \\
+ 15.3 \\
+ 12.5 \\
+ 19.0 \\
+ 4.2 \\
+ 19.0 \\
+ 30.1 \\
+ 19.7 \\
+ 6.7 \\
+ 12.6
\end{array}$ 91.31—0.30 95.20—0.18 54.46—1.08 108.73+0.05 106.86+0.02 Dallas Fortland, C Total New York Total all

# U. S. Steel Output **Highest in History**

rally which failed to follow through. Late selling on steels,

2.49 2.49 2.48 through. Late selling on steels, 2.53 2.51 2.51b rails, aircrafts and specialties put 2.55 2.53 2.53b prices in a definite retreat and, at 2.56 2.56 2.56 2.56b rails, aircrafts and specialties put nounced as the greatest for that month in history, making the output of steel in the first four months of this year also the high-

and professional quark. The Rio contract closed taled 28,000 bags. The Rio contract closed taled 49,000 bags. The Rio call taled 49,00

While business news was helpful to individual issues, speculative forces inclined to turn bearish, brokers said, over the Marshal Petain speech which was in- production.

terpreted by some as meaning France would collaborate with each fell 11-4 points, the former Germany. The persistent mystery surrounding the Hess flight from Other prominent losers included Nazi-land was also seen as a chill-United States Steel, Bethlehem, on top of this, labor unsettlement in automotive, coal and shipping fields, combined with the threat of an imminent railway wage battle, served to depress even those who have been in the continictic ranks.

ptimistic ranks.

In the light of the outlook for a small decline. Oils kept minus mounting costs if carrier union de-mands prevail, a contra-seasonal gomery Ward was up a shade,

jump in last week's freight load-ings was a negative prop for stocks

Among curb stocks in arrears were Gulf Oil, Colts Patent Fire Arms, Babcock & Wilcox, Humble in this group.

Curb List Prices.

Chrysler and General Motors Oil and N. J. Zinc.

Sales (in \$1,000)

TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000)

High. Low. Close.

10 3/4s 45-43

106.29 106.29 106.29 106.29

2 3/4s 56-46

113.4 113.4 113.4

3 4/4s 52-47

119.18 119.18 119.18

1 2/4s 54-51

110.21 110.24

112.4 112.4

12.4 12.4

12.5 2/4s 60-65

110.27 110.27 110.27

NEW YORK CITY BOND.

Sales (in \$1,000)

18 3s 80

104/4 104/4 104/4

11 I EX & Pac 58 79 and 58

10 Cuba RR 7/28 46
16/2 16/4 16/4
9 Cuba RR 5s 52
10 Curtis Pub 3s 55
10 Curtis Pub 4s 10 Curtis Pu 

18 Hudd Man inc 5s 57 101/a 10 10 

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11 III Bell Tel 23/s 81 101/a 101/a 1011/a 4 III Cen 4s 52 
47 461/4 441/2 4

Carrier Bonds Decline After Early Upswing

> U. S. Issues Are Indifferent to Proposed Treasury Financing.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, May 15. — (AP) -Railroad bonds got a fairly firm foothold on the upside early in to-

day's market, but eventually gave up most if not all of the advantage and closed irregularly lower along with the rest of the corporate list. U. S. Governments acted completely indifferent to the Washington story about Secretary Morgenthau coming into the bond market next week with a program in-volving more than \$1,300,000,000 "unless something unexpected

happens in financial markets.' Of the amount mentioned \$834,~ 452,000 would be for refunding of the 31-4s maturing in August and \$500,000,000 "new money" would be added to dwindling cash. The expiring 31-4s did not sell on the stock exchange, but the closing bid-asked was 101 24-26-32, indicating holders regarded the new securities they will be given in exchange (unless tney take cash at par) with favor. Some sales were made over the count at

101 23-32 Other treasury issues showed only negligible changes either way on the "big board" and over the

Corporate loans, especially the rails, acted contrary most of the

German and Italian bonds were mostly higher while British Empire issues surrendered much of Wednesday's gains.

**Building Awards Show** Record Gains in Week

NEW YORK, May 15.-(AP)-Industrial building awards this week totaled \$25,510,000, the largest for any week this year. Engineering News-Record reported to-

day.
Total engineering awards for the week amounted to \$94,991,000, a gain of 31 per cent over the previous week and more than double the corresponding week a year 

Private contracts were 52 per cent greater than the previous week and 70 per cent above a year ago. Public work rose 22 per cent from the week before and was

LONDON, May 15.—Money 1 per cent, Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16. Bar silver 23 7-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)

Fire . Accident . Life Bonds . Mortgage Loans . Casualty DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, Ground Floor, Hurt Bldg.

# New York Curb Final Broad Wave of Selling U. S. Prober Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. New YORK, May 15.—Following is list and the Art of the Court of the Cou NEW YORK, May 15.—Following is list transactions on the New York Curb change giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

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2 WilsonJones/2g 755
1 WolverineT.10g 435
1 WoodleyPet.40 4½ 4
1 WrightHh.40a 3½ 3
Total stock sales today, 9
year ago, 382,160 shares.

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CURB DOMEST

Sales (\$1,000)

1 Ala Pow 5s 51

3 Ala Pow 5s 68

3 Ala Pow 4½s 67

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5 As Elec 4½s 53

3 AS Q & E 5s 56

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27 BaldwL 6s 50

1 BellTCan 5s 57

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1 Can Nor P 5s 53

1 CSTP&L 5½s 53

CSTEL 5½s 54

1 Can St El 5s 48

CSTP&L 5½s 53

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CinStRy 6s 55B NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 15.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.22. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—Spot cotton closed steady 12 points lower.
Sales 2.334. Low middling 11.13, middling 12.58, good middling 13.13, receipts 1,712, stock 518,533. 6 - 1/4 361/2+ 11/2 81/8- 1/4 8 - 1/4 361/2- 2 2 - 1/6 13/6+ 1/8 11/2 734 — 1/4 31/2 + 1/2 117 — 2 334 9534 — 1/4 834 + 1/8 436 60 — 1/8

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# Live Stock

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Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.85: 150 to Hogs: 180 to 250 pounds, 175 pounds, \$8.35: 245 to 300 pounds, 175 pounds, \$8.30: pounds, \$8.10; pigs, \$7.50 down: good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds up, \$6.60 sp. 10: good roughs, 350 pounds up, \$6.60 down: 130 to 145 pounds, \$7.60. Fat to \$10.50: medium \$8.00 to \$9.00. Fat to \$10.50: medium \$8.00 to \$9.00. Fat to \$10.50: medium \$8.00 to \$9.00. Medium \$8.00 to \$6.50: canners mostly \$4.75 to \$5.50. Good fat cows \$6.50 to \$7.00. Medium \$6.00 to \$6.50: canners mostly \$4.75 to \$5.50. Good, heavy bulls \$7.00 to \$7.50; to \$5.50. Good, heavy bulls \$7.00 to \$8.50: good calves ight bulls \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Packard Motor Profit Increases in Quarter

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The position of the Treasury May 13:

Receipts \$9.626,661.80; expenditures \$28.—
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Receipts \$9.636 net balance \$2,315,808,900.36; 

Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK. May 15.—Crude rubber futures closed 14 to 20 lower.

Sales No. 1 standard, none: new standing ard, 108 contracts. New: July 24.30; Septite tember 23.83n; December 23.45. Smoked 1 n.—Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON

steady, middling 12.95.

Atlanta Spot Cotton closed

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—
(P)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10

designated southern spot mar-

kets today was 11 points up at

12.59 cents a pound; average for

the past 30 market days was

11.44; middling 7-8-inch aver-

good part of the efferings.

COTTON PRICES DROP

UNDER LIQUIDATION

week last year.

Profit-taking and liquidation while

crop loan bill eased cotton futures

and the market closed steady at

Power Production

Boosted in Week

NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)-

Cottonseed Oil

net declines of 4 to 15 points.

today after early advances

# Belated Setback Credited to Tone of Current Sharp Setback ThankingHosts ATLANTA—One year ago today (Friday, May 17, 1940): High 78; low 53; partly cloudy. to Tone of Current War News. Recorded in Huiet Tells of Interview With Federal Inves-War News. Open High Low Close Close Open High Low Close Close Open High Low Close Close Open High Low Close Open High Low Close Close Open High Low Close Close Open High Low Close Open

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NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)—Cotton futures suffered a reversal in midsession today and ended with losses of 7 to 15 points. For a time the market seemed headed for new peaks, but finally gave way under a broad wave of selling.

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Cotton cloth business reached good totals, according to Worth Street agents. Prices were firm. Exprts Wednesday, 2,800 bales; season so far, 919,890. Port receipts, 7,267. Port stocks, 3,378,909.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—(P) awaiting presidential action on the

Electric power output for the week ended May 10, rose to the highest weekly level since late March and carried the Associated Press index of power production up to a new Outturn for the week, as reported by the Edison Electric Institute, was 2,791,609,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 2.1 per cent over the previous week's 2,734,460,000 and 16.9 per cent above the decrease of the previous week's 2,734,460,000 and 16.9 per cent above the decrease of the decre and 16.9 per cent above the 2,387,-566,000 reported for the same

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May 15.—Butter, receipts 152,307; firm; creamery 99 score 36-38½c; 92. 35½c; 90. 34¾c; 88. 33¾c; 89. 34¾c; 88. 33¾c; 90. centralized carlots 85c; 91 score unchanged. CHICAGO. ed the following percentage gains

New England 20.9, lantic 15.2, central industrial 21.9, west central 11.7, southern states to coast 6.0.

Packard Motor Profit

Increases in Quarter

NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)—Packard Motor Car Company reported yesterday net profit for the March quarter of \$274,272, or 2 March quarter of \$274,272, or 2 March is equal to less than 1409, which is equal to less than 1409, which is equal to less than 1409. 409, which is equal to less than 1 cent a share, in the like 1940 pe-

The company announced unfilled orders for the manufacture of airplane engines totaled about \$165,000,000 on March 31. Western Union Earnings

pany yesterday reported net income for the first quarter of 1941 of \$1,288,552, equal to \$1.23 a capital share.

This compared 'with \$210,472, equal to 20 cents a capital share of the Atlanta advisory board of the At

Investing Companies.

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil futures prices today were
knocked down more than ¼ of a cent
a pound by a flood of liquidation and
profit-selling. A feeble rally from the
lows left the final range 17 to 24 points
lower. Sales totaled 478 contracts.

Trade sources heard that selling was
prompted by reports that United States
interests were arranging large purchases
of South American cottonseed oil.

July closed at 10.60 bid. September
10.58. October 10.58. December 10.58.
Crude oil was firm and generally quoted
at 9% cents a pound bid, 10 cents asked
in the southeast, valley and Texas. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 15.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed barely steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: May 25.00; July 25.40; September 25.85; October 26.40; December 26.70; January 26.60. Sales 2,500 tons.

mail. cows weak to 15c lower; notical mindle consorted weighty sausage bulls \$8.80; vealbutting instances 10c-15c higher; practical probabilitions, instances 10c-15c higher; practical practical probabilitions, instances 10c-15c higher stances and sales 31.50.

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Boston: Stocks 1,542.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 70,148.
Minor ports: Stocks 623,614.
Total Thursday: Receipts 4,281; exports 2,809; sales 44,951; stocks 3,381,250.
Total for week: Receipts 43,588; exports Keystone Custodn S 2
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New England Fund Total for season: Receipts 3,327,598; exports 932,535.

Memphis: Middling 12.20; receipts 6,309; shipments 10,048; sales 28,826; stocks 912, 747.

Augusta: Middling 13.21; receipts 1,148; hipments 486; sales 2,024; stocks 197,440.

Little Rock: Middling 12.10; receipts 1,148; Little Rock: Middling 12.10; receipts 211; shipments 394; sales 3,021; stocks 125, 660.

Dallas: Middling 12.31; sales 15,706.

Dallas: Middling 12.30; sales 603.
Atlanta: Middling 12.70; sales 603.
Atlanta: Middling 12.85.
Total Thursday: Receipts 1,868; shipments 10,928; sales 50,180; stocks 1,234,247.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. Observations 7:30 p. m., E. S. T.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Atlanta, Ga., May 15,
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature

Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation athis year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

Tallahassee, Fla., cle Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy Wichita, cloudy Wilmington, clear

Mortuary

JAMES S. AVANT.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M. will be held in its temple at West End this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. W. O'NEAL, W. M. A. CASON, Sec.

tigator.

A federal investigator who questioned employes in the state department of labor about alleged Cents and Other Grains violations of the Hatch act yesterday had disappeared without thanking his hosts for their south-

During his brief visit with the WHEAT 1.00¼ 1.01¾ .99¾ .99¾ 1.01½ labor department, L. C. Lawhorn, luly .99½ 1.00% .98½ .98¾ 1.00¼ a representative of the Civil .99½ .98½ 1.00% .98½ .98¾ 1.00¼ Service Commission in Washington, was entertained politely by labor officials. Labor Commis-sioner Ben T. Huiet even provid-

STATIONS— Atlanta Airport, clear Abilene, cloudy Albany, N. Y., clear Alpany, Coudy Alpany, Coudy could not say.
Main Purpose

Although the investigator would not comment on his business in Atlanta, his principal purpose was to check up on the reported political activity of J. E. B. Stewart, director of the unemployment compensation bureau. Huiet gave this account of his interview with Lawhorn:

CHICAGO, May 15.—(AP)—Profit-taking forced a sharp retreat in grain prices
today, wiping away about half the gain
recorded yesterday.

Wheat tumbled "He came in to see me and ment of Stewart. I showed it to him and then he asked if Stewart was under civil service and I told key West, clear Knoxville. clear knoxville. clear knoxville. clear tittle Rock, clea

weeks and corn 5 to 6 cents.

Profit-taking was encouraged also by increased sales of wheat and corn at corn, favorable crop reports and advices pointing out that Canadian wheat vices pointing out that Canadian wheat is near an import basis because of the elevated domestic price.

Wheat rose V-56 cent early in the car.

was particularly anxious to know about a meeting Stewart called about a meeting Stewart called about a meeting Stewart called one Saturday afternoon when the other of the one Saturday afternoon when the other of the one Saturday afternoon when the one Sa Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Antonio, pt. cdy. San Francisco, clear Savannah, clear take steps to counteract his action.

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Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and cardied eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or oflered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. 22-23c Medium

Country butter

Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up) 17-18c Leghorns

Roosters

Fryers

Ducks

This was done.

"I also understand the investing ator was interested in contributions to me, but I don't think he got much consolation there."

Sentral LABOR BODY

ASSAILS LOCAL'S ACTION

The Atlanta Federation of Trades has passed a resolution assailing a recent proposal by State Local No. 19, American Federation of State, Country and Municipal Employes, for the removal from office of Dewey I. Island Trades and Inc. 100 page 100 pa CENTRAL LABOR BODY
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Eggs, receipts 33,427; firm; current receipts 20%c; storage packed, firsts receipts 20%c; other prices unchanged.

Was adopted without a dissenting voice at a meeting Wednesday night.

The federation renewed its reprices unchanged.

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# To Honor Grads Farewell dinner in honor of the Southern Salvation Army

Farewell dinner in honor of the ShowBig Gain inQuarter

NEW YORK, May 15.—(R)—
Western Union Telegraph Comnany variation Telegraph Comnany variation Army will be held at Salvation Arm

Salvation Army will be held at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Former Governor John M. Slaton Will be guest speaker and Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Atlanta advisory board of the Salvation Army, will preside.

Major Albert E. Baldwin, army bandmaster, will be in charge of the Salvation Army will preside. equal to 20 cents a capital share in the like period of 1940.

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Commencement exercises will NEW YORK, May 15.—(Natl. Assn. Setrifilated F Inc. 2.17 2.38 Inc. M Bus Shrs 2.52 2.76 Sushern Gollow at 7:45 o'clock, Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, Susse Houghton Fd 9.71 10.44 Sushern leader of the army, announced yesterday. The services nounced yesterday. Memorial will be in the Wesley Memorial church.

# LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSALS will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m. May 23, 1941, for furnishing machine tools, to the Naval Renserve Aviation Base, Atlanta, Ga., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

A regular communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, this (Friday) evening, this (Friday) evening the contered Apprentice degree will be contered by the junior warden. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with Us. By FRANK E. MORRISON, W. M.

E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec. Paymaster General of the Navy.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, May 16, 1941. Notice is hereby siven that one 1935 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-one 1935 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-one 1935 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-one 1932, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, fer cash, at Jones Motor Company, Bremen, Georgia, on May 28, 1941, at 10:00 a m. as provided by Section 3724. Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, will be held in the hall at Lakewood Heights this (Friday) evening, May 16, 1941, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a class of candidates with our senior warden. Brother dates with our senior warden. Brother H. L. Robertson, conferring the degree, with our senior warden degree of Lakewood lodge are requested to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet quested to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to mee with us.

By order of R. O. WALTERS, W. M. THOS. E. COMPTON, Sec.

NOTICE TO GRADER BLADE AND NAIL DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia. Room 142 State Capitol. Atlanta. Georgia. at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. May 27, 1941, for furnishing Grader Blades, and Nails for Warehouse Stock, East Point, Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accerdance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia. approved March 24, 1939.

State Supervisor of Purchases. The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, 68 A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening. May 16, in the temple. 2480 Bankhead highway, at 8 o'clock. Business meeting only. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of meet with us. By order of JULIUS W. SMITH, Sec.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster. Camp Stewart Hinesville, Georgia. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 3:00 p. m. E. S. T., June 6, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of 87 Day Rooms. two 63-man barracks buildings, and 4 Chapels, including all necessary utilities and appurtenances thereto. Organs for Chapels to be furnished by the Government. Plans and specifications will be turnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of 285.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Further information upon application.

# Short Raid Alarm Heard in London

LONDON, Friday, May 16.—(P) London today had its first air raid alarm since early Monday but it was of short duration and neither bombs nor gunfire was heard. Several raiders also were re-

ported over the southwest coast and the east coast of Scotland. (There has been no authoritative explanation of the German let-up in heavy raids on London or port cities this week but the usual surcease coincidence with the presence

from bombs forms a strange in Britain of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi. Hess parachuted down upon Scotland last Saturday night as the Germans were beginning a heavy assault on London but since his arrival was disclosed there has been no repetition of blitz attacks anywhere in the United King-

# Miss Beula Wynn Dies at Home Here

Miss Beula Eulalia Wynn, employe of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, and for 35 years a resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at her home, 970 Los Angeles avenue, N. E. She was an active member of Haygood Memorial Methodist church.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Annie Claude Wynn. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Luther Bridgers officiating. Burial will be in Antioch cemetery, near Carrollton, Ga.

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 571/2 Whitehall St. 

# **Funeral Notices**

TURNER, Mr. John W .- died in the 62nd year of his age. He is survived by his mother, son, Mr. Harold Turner, both of Arlington, N. J.; daughter, Mrs. Lillian Snow, Manchester, N. H. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Company. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HORNSBY, Mr. Marion Wilson-Funeral services for Mr. Marion Wilson Hornby will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the West End Church of Christ. Rev. H. C. Hale will officiate. Interment Greenwood. Pallbearers will asat the church at 2:15 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

CROFUT, Mrs. Charles W .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Charles W. Crofut, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Nostrand, Miss Muriel Van Nostrand, Miss Constance Van Nostrand and Mr. Walter Leon Van Nostrand are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles W. Crofut this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Philip Widenhouse will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

HOLT, Mrs. John H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holt, Mrs. James H. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Neely, of Favetteville: Mr. and James S. Avant.

James S. Avant, 52, of Helena, Ga., died yesterday at Veterans' hospital. His by Brandon-Bond-Conbody was taken by Brandon-Bond-Condon to McRae, Ga., for funeral and interment. Neely, of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Neely, Mr. Grady ELIJAH G. WINGATE.

Elijah G. Wingate, 54, of Moultrie, Ga. died yesterday at Veterans' hospital. His blody was taken by Brandon-Bond-Condon to Moultrie for funeral and interment. Neely and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaddix, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barnett, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John H. Holt Friday, May 16, 1941, at 1 o'clock, from the New Hope Baptist church, Fay-ette county, Rev. G. C. Burtz and Rev. Homer Johnson officiating. Interment in churchyard. Redwine Brothers, funeral directors, in charge.

# CHARLES GAVAN

With McNeel Marble Co 705 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 5517

# **Funeral Notices**

WYNN-The friends and relatives of Miss Beula Eulalia Wynn,
Miss Annie Claude Wynn are
invited to attend the funeral of Miss Beula Eulalia Wynn Sat-1941, at 10 urday, May 17, o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Lu-ther Bridgers officiating. Interment Antioch churchyard, Carroll County, Ga. The gentlemen selected will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRASELTON, Mrs. A. R. (Poss)-The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. R. (Poss) Braselton, Mr. Mrs. N. N. Braselton, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Braselton, Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Braselton, all of Pendergrass, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hill, of Hoschton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. A. R. (Poss) Braselton this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Baptist church at Pendergrass, Ga. Rev. Nat G. Long and Rev. Grady Jarrard will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Newton & Ward Company, Gainesville, Ga.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ted R.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Avery, Mrs. S. D. Preston Sr. and Mr. S. D. Preston are invited the funeral of Mrs. Ted R. Avery this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment in Sylvester cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act pallbearers and meet at the palibearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. L. F. Preston, Robert Preston, J. W. Preston, C. S. Cannon, J. C. Ward and R. W. Mhale.

McKOON, Mrs. J. U. Jr. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McKoon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McKoon Sr., Mr. Robert McKoon, Mrs. L. P. Johnston, Miss Letty Johnston, Mrs. Hazel Williamson, all of Newnan; Mr. Charles Johnston, Hogansville; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hayes, Winnsboro, S. C.; Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Crawford, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Ben Nutmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Ben Nut-tall, Cedartown, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Crawford, of East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. U. McKoon Jr. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Jackson Hill Funeral Home, Rev. J. W. Veatch and Rev. Guy T. Pittman officiating Home, Rev. J. W. Veatch and Rev. Guy T. Pittman officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. J. U. McKoon & Sons.

BROOKS, Mr. W. S .- of Hiram, Ga. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Mr. R. C. Abercrombie, Virginia and Albert Brooks, all of Hiram, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brooks and Miss Alice Brooks, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weathington, Mr. and Mrs. F. King, Mrs. Carrie Stephens, all of Temple, Ga., are to attend the funeral of Mr. W. S. Brooks this (Friday) afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Poplar Springs Baptist church, Rev. Homer L. Folsom officiating. Interment, Poplar Springs cemetery. Lindley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga.

PARKER, Mr. W. B .- Funeral services for Mr. W. B. Parker, age 88, will be held at the Conyers Methodist church Friday, May 16, at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Sewell Dixon officiating. Interment in East View cemetery. He is survived by his ./ife, six sons, Messrs. J. A. and H. E. Parker, Miami, Fla.; Mr. W. H. Parker, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. J. P. Parker, Dishwood, Va. Mr. P. Parker, Richmond, Va.; Mr. R. L. Parker, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. T. W. Parker, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. T. W. Parker, Conyers, Ga. Four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Morin, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. A. Breedlove, Monroe, Ga.: Mrs. G. Breedlove, Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. G. C. Goppans, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. L. M. McDowell, Conyers, Ga. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 until 2:30 o'clock. The following gentlemen, will serve as pallbearers. o'clock. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. Messrs. M. W. Hull, W. T. Baldwin, C. K. Gailey, W. O. Mann, L. B. Still, L. S. Rice, J. J. Sims and Allison Cowan, W. O. Mann & Son.

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PACE, Mr. William-passed away Funeral announced recently. Funeral announce later. Pollard Funeral Home.

SCUDDERS, Mrs. Daisy-of near Kennesaw, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announced later. Han-ley Co., Marietta.

BROWN, Mr. Albert—passed May 15 at his residence, 615 Parson street. Funeral announced later by Ivey Bros., morticians.

PERRY, Mrs. Jessie-died May 15 at her residence, 1026 Violet street, S. W. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

GRIGGS, Mrs. (Sweet) Lilliepassed away at a local hospital May 14. Funeral announced later, Pollard Funeral Home. ASKEW, Mr. Richard-of 548 Da-

vis street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements lat-Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. ALLEN, Little Vernon - Friends

and relatives are invited to at-tend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. L. T. Moore officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery, Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

BUTLER, Mrs. Anna Mae-The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. H. F. Freeman officiating. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Moreland Funeral Home. The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, his (Friday) evening, beginness and social meeting visiting brethren cordially inmet with us. By order of DAN B. BLAIR, W. M.

A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

DYER, Mr. Ruth-Funeral services for Mr. Ruth Dyer, of Sargent, Ga., will be held from Mt. Zion Baptist church today (Friday) at 3 p. m. Interment churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

(COLORED.) WILLIAMS, Mr. Willie — passed May 15. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

STOVALL, Mr. Willie - of 565 Myrtle street, N. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. W. M. Phillips will officiate. Inter-ment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co. PARKS, Mr. Clifford Lee-of 601

Larkin street, S. W., died at a local hospital May 14. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral this (Friday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence, Greenville, Ga., Rev. P. D. Crawford officiating. Interment City cemetery. Sellers

LESLIE, Mr. Leroy Jr .- of 15 Burbank drive. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie Jr., Mr. Leroy Leslie Sr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Richard Leslie, of Chicago, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Rome and family and Mrs. Henrietta Chapman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leroy Leslie Jr. Saturday, May 17, at 3 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. David Norris and other ministers officiating. terment, South View cemetery. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED.) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my mother, Mrs.
Carrie Fears, who passed away one year
ago today
MRS. MILDRED WALLACE.

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In Memoriam.

In loving memory of Mr. Lee Henry

ago today, In our hearts you still live. MRS. JULIA MAE IRBY, Wife. MRS. JULIA IRBY JR. Son. MRS. JULIA IRBY, Mother.

# Many Counties Lack Hospitals, Doctors Hear

### Dr. Bunce Says Community Co-operation Solving Problem.

MACON, G2, May 15.—(P)— Eighty-nine of Georgia's 159 counties have no hospitals and the state's number of hospital beds is 57 per cent of the national average, a committee of the Georgia Medical Association reported to-

The hospital committee headed by Dr. Henry Poer, of Atlanta, submitted a report asserting a need for additional hospital facilities for Negroes.

"The Negro physician should be permitted to have hospital privileges," said the report, which added that one-third of the hospitals in this state have no facili-ties for Negro patients and the total number of available beds for these patients is "more than wholly inadequate."

Based on Queries.
Information in the report was based on replies from 102 of 122 hospitals questioned and 77 of the 159 county commissions ques-

Fifty per cent of Georgia's hospitals are approved by the American College of Surgeons, and 60 per cent registered with the American Medical Association, 45 per cent fail to keep complete case records on patients, 30 per cent have no gas anaesthesia equipment, 22 per cent are without registered staff nurses, and 51 per cent without public support for charity cases.

Thirty-niae counties provides

Thirty-nine counties provide tion.' The mit them, 41 per cent lack the fa-cilities but admit maternity cases and care for premature infants, the defense program Georgia had 14 counties have a hospitalization one doctor to each 1,560 person tax, 40 per cent of the hospitals while the national average was use non-registered nurses, 10 per one for 785. cent have no X-ray facilities and 40 per cent are non-profit insti-

Hospitals could be provided in most of the 89 counties now without institutions, the report said, "if local initiative became active." It local initiative became active."

It was recommended that several counties join in building joint hospitals.

Dr. Alles T.

Dr. Allen H. Bunce told the as-Georgia was solving her medical problems through community co-

He cited Quitman and Brooks coun. and Statesboro and Bulloch county, where physicians and public spirited citizens merged efforts to build modern hospitals to adequately serve populations in Legislation to bring cotton under those areas.

Georgia are making progress along similar lines," he added, "the latest of these is the village of Duluth, which dedicated its new port of the Senate Agriculture



MAJORETTES-Five of the scores and scores of pretty young drum majorettes in tonight's big music festival are (left to right) Betty Coursey, Marie Appling, Betty Bonds, Carolyn Queen and June Hicks, of West Fulton High school's band. They'll be in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, sponsored free by The Constitution at Grant Field. Time: 8 p. m.

The association president said

Recalling that Governor Talmadge had vetoed legislation to provide medical scholarships for students who would agree to practice at least four years after grad-

Dr. Allen H. Bunce told the association's woman's auxiliary that more physicians for practice in the rural areas. . . ."

ose areas.

"Many other communities in approved by the senate today and

hospital last week."

Or. Job Caldwell Patterson, of Cuthbert, told the physicians "the ers.

Committee said the new legislation would aid 2,000,000 cotton farmers. Committee said the new legislation

flower of the Calla lily, which it Union of 88,922. Produces Black Lily resembles in appearance. McVeigh Under the new plan, the FBI A "black lily"—not really black said the plant was 2 years old and ut deep purple; not really a lily bloomed for the first time. but deep purple; not really a lily bloomed for the first time.

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# Law-Enforcing Agencies Plan Meeting Here

### New Program Would Alter Methods Used in World War.

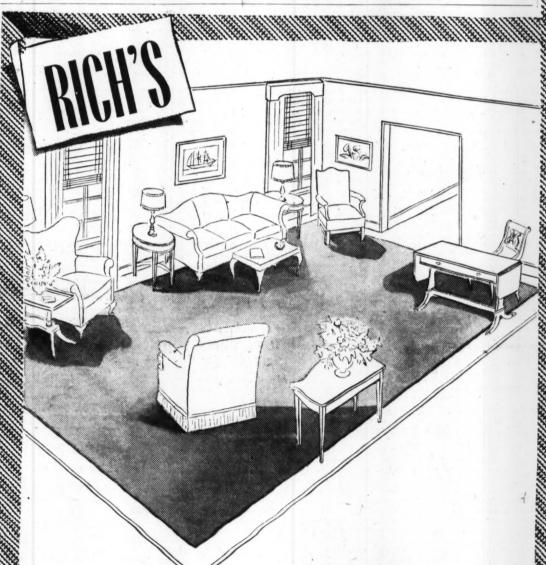
A series of state conferences in key cases dealing with law enforcement is being arranged for next week as part of a nationwide mobilization of enforcement agencies, F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Atlanta office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced yesterday.

The Georgia campaign will be launched with a meeting in Atlanta next Tuesday, the time and place to be announced later.

The new plan would alter the law enforcement methods employed in the last World War, when various federal and other agencies together with patriotic organizations independent of each other handled matters with a duplication of work and little coordination of effort.

A broad program of training local, county and state law enforcement officials initiated in 1935 by the FBI and called the FBI National Police Academy, has been substituted. Since its inception, a total of 553 officers have been graduated from the FBI school and represent a total police persomewhat larger than the white sonnel from every state in the

and assistance in the conduct of



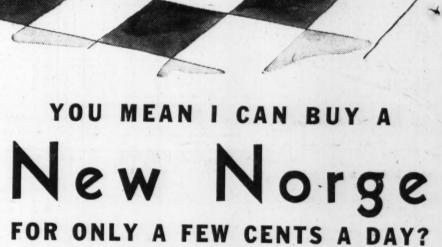
# Let's Have a Quiz About Rugs!

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- Q. ARE YOUR RUGS THE CORRECT COLOR?
- Q. ARE YOUR RUGS THE CORRECT STYLE?
- Q. WHAT 3 FAMOUS MAKES DO RICH'S SELL?

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RICH'S FURNITURE\_FIFTH FLOOR



# Miss Irvin, Lt. Worthington To Marry Here Tomorrow

By SALLY FORTH.

• • FASHIONABLE CIRCLES will be interested in learning that lovely Charlotte Burdeene Irvin, of Forest Hills, Long Island, and her fiance, Lieutenant Arthur Little Worthington, of New York City and Fort McClellan, Ala., will be married here tomorrow afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church. Both the bride-elect and her family are well known in Atlanta, where they have frequently visited and where they are prominently connected. Burdeene is the great-niece of Mrs. Edward S. McCandless and a cousin of Mrs. Albert E. Thornton.

The nuptials will be solemnized at a full military ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with Dr. Theodore Will, pastor of All Saints, officiating. Immediately afterwards a small reception will be held at the Piedmont

Mrs. Percy Requests

Amendments at Once

Mrs. William F. Percy, chair-man of constitution and by-

laws of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, requests that proposed amendments to

said constitution by clubs or individuals be submitted at

once in order that they may be

acted on by the committee and presented to the executive

board on Tuesday, May 20.

and their dates will pile into cars and head toward Tate

Mountain Estates, where they

will enjoy the famed hospitality

of the Joseph Winships at their

summer place. Here Lane Win-

ship, the fourth of the Winship daughters, will be hostess at a

spend-the-day party for the so-

By the way, have you seen

the snappy-looking station wagon Lane is driving these

days? It is a gift from her par-ents in celebration of her six-

teenth birthday, and its presen-

tation carries out the custom

begun by Mr. and Mrs. Winship

when they gave their eldest daughter, Nell, a car on her six-

teenth birthday. Since then, Margaret and Lillian have each

been given cars, and now it is

hours between 5 and 7 o'clock.

and she even has a new dress for the affair. So you can well imagine what a red-letter day

Saturday will be for this young

• • • PEOPLE ARE talking

doctor concerning which of two prominent belles he will ask to

the bride's table at the recep-tion following the marriage of

Georgia Oliver and Billy Akers.

tantes will do for escorts when the draft has taken its drastic

finger of a blond deb of the

past season, which was proud-

ly displayed to friends at the Oliver-Akers wedding recep-tion. . . . The forthcoming en-

gagement announcement of a

popular "titian" to an ardent

admirer. . . . The popularity of

Flower Show Planned.

N. E. Members and friends of the

club are invited to call between 2:30 and 6:00 o'clock.

What next season's debu-

The ring gracing the

be his wife.

about: The choice to made by a handsome young

rority members.

Lane's turn.

Driving Club, with Mrs. Burdeene Irvin Vosburgh, of Forest Hills, mother of the bride-elect; McCandless and Mrs. Thornton receiving the guests.

Burdeene's maid of honor and only attendant will be Norma Oetjen, of Long Island, and Lieutenant Richard McKay will serve as best man for the

The ushers, who will include a group of Lieutenant V. orthington's fellow officers at Fort McClellan, will be Lieutenants Charles Haydock, Whitney Dall, Steven Brooks and George Hall, all of New York.

Burdeene is the daughter of Mrs. Vosburg and the late Paul Hill Irvin, of Washington, Ga. As the former Burdeene Birch-ell, of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Vosburgh often spent her Easter and Christmas vacations here at the Wren's Nest as the guest of members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler

The pretty bride-elect is noted for her smart appearance and gracious and charming manner. So magnetic is her personality that she never fails to be the center of attraction wherever she appears, a gift she has inherited from both sides of her family.

The groom-elect, who Sally hears is also exceedingly attractive, is the son of Mrs. Valentine Worthington, who makes her home in England, and the late Mr. Worthington, of Baltimore, Md. Incidentally, the groom-to-be has spent most of his life in England, although he

was born in this country.
This revelation of the young couple's wedding plans will come as a surprise to the Atlanta friends of the bride-elect, since no formal announcement of their engagement has been

. . SATURDAY and Sunday have been marked un as red-letter days for members of the Sigma Delta sorority, that popular group of sub-debs who practically run the younger The first thing on their weekend program will be their annual shipwreck ball tomorrow evening at the Ansley hotel. The freshmen members will be hosts at this affair and, from advance reports, the "ship-wrecked crew will be cast on a

desert island where only mon-keys live." The guests will be forced to enter the ballroom of the hotel, which will be transformed into a desert island, by sliding down a gangplank. There will be real live monkeys in a cage and palm trees to add to the realistic atmosphere. The guests will be attired in costumes appropriate

to the setting. The following day, the girls

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MRS. BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

# Mrs. Stafford To Be Honored dinner given at the general convention held in West Baden, Ind. At National Club Meeting

sie Shaw Stafford, veteran editor eration has ever known. the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and dean of At-lanta newspaper women, when

Atlantic City. The honor • THE THRILL of her first big party is in store for Marilyn Lundy, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lundy Jr., who year as editor of the Georgia Fedwill entertain tomorrow afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club. Marilyn will observe her twelfth birthday, and in celebration of the auspicious date she is planning not only her tion. Recognition of her long and faithful service coincides propitiously with the General Federafirst big party but also her first dance. She has invited a large the largest and most spectacular group of the younger set for the

ever held.
Invitation to attend the conven-Miss Winner wrote: "In view the importance of this gathering and the probable large attendance of Georgia women, we are hopeful that you will find it possible to send as the representative of The Constitution, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, who is familiar

about our work so sympathetically and so intelligently over a long period of years."

In addition to Mrs. Stafford's part in the convention, special interest for Georgians is attached to the fact that the state is offering as a candidate for second vice president of the General Federa-tion, Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, a former state president glory red with canyon gold for summer attire. . . . The bride who left for her wedding trip with a copy of Shakespeare in and long a leading figure in Geor-

with our organization and our women, and who has written

her traveling bag. . . . THE Appointed by Mrs. Brantley. It was during the presidency of Irs. Archibald P. Brantley that Mrs. Stafford was appointed edi-tor of the Georgia Federation, a position she has filled continuous-ly since that time with loyalty, The Mayflower Garden Club entertained its members and friends at a bridge party recently. efficiency, and understanding. The annual flower show will be is a general rule of G. F.

May 15 at the home of Mrs. B. F. that each president appoint an ed-Duncan, 1081 Lanier boulevard, itor for the duration of her term of office which was originally four years, but was subsequently reduced to two years. Because of her thorough knowledge of club affairs coupled with her marked ability to interpret every phase of club work, Mrs. Stafford has been reappointed by each succeeding president, having served since Mrs. Brantley's regime, under Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Mrs. Albert M. Hill and Mrs.
Ralph Butler, the incumbent.
It has not been an easy road
for Mrs. Stafford, for she has

learned the ins and outs of club work through long and tedious study. She covered her first convention in Rome, Ga .- frightened to death, according to her own account, because the work was so new to her. Since that time she has written reams of copy, burned the midnight oil to get her stories on the wire, waged and won at least two battles to keep The Con-stitution as the official Federation

During her years as editor, she has made an exhaustive study of clubwomen, and their programs. She has sought to learn what each and every woman worked for, what her leaning was, where she lived in the state. "Such contacts," she says, "gave me courage and taught me the values of life."

During her 19 years of service, Mrs. Stafford has "covered" two

executive board meetings and a state convention each year. As a veteran editor, she finds it very easy to listen to the deliberations of the sessions and select the measures that are informative and suitable for the press. Her

By ANNIE LOU HARDY.
Clubwomen from all over the United States will honor Mrs. Ees-The Constitution's Record.

they gather for their annual con- Constitution's record as the oldest page of federation news each Sun- terpreter. Rather she is regarded as a pioneer in recogniz- for 20

with the General Federaof their cause.

Golden Jubilee Convention
Mrs. Stafford recalls many

Born Bessie Shaw, of a distin-

years, ord for the longest term as editor ing the vital importance and the forced her retirement two years known to the national organiza-

meeting the national body has ever held.

Invitation to attend the conven
amusing, as well as distressing, guished Georgia family, she is the incidents during her years of "covering" the doings of clubwomen.

prominent Tennessean. Innately Invitation to attend the convention, which opens for a week's session next Monday at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City, came through Miss Vella Winner, of Washington, D. C., editor of the national bulletin, The Clubwoman, and chairman of publicity and publication for G. F. W. C. To The Constitution's managing editor Mrs. Winner, work with the neel. Then there was the time the Georgia delegation created a sensation with the Jubilee convention.

# Holds Show Today Mrs. C. M. Allen, 1173 St. Louis

place, will be hostess to the At-kins Park Garden Club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Meredith, Mrs. Robert A. Moore and Mrs. G. W.

Atkins Park Club

Following the business session, presided over by Mrs. L. C. Fitts, president, the annual flower show will be held. Mrs. V. N. Sigman is chairman. Judges will be Mrs. C. A. Moye, Mrs. J. J. Wallace and Mrs. A. E. McCann.

# Nalley-Lashley Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Nalley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Elizabeth Nalley, to Robert Morris Lashley, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride this eve-

ming at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Nalley is the former Miss
Louise Elizabeth Mull, of Charlotte, N. C. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stacey, of Morganton, N. C., and her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mull, of Brevard, N. C.

Miss Nalley is the sister of Mary Frances and Maynard L. Nalley Jr. The bride-elect attended North Fulton High school and is now connected with Sears-Roebuck &

Company.

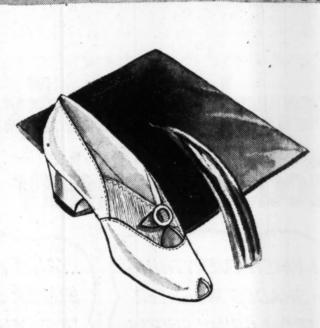
Mr. Lashley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lashley, of Hapeville.

Mrs. Lashley is the former Miss Bertha Andrews, of West End; her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Northon, and his paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lashley, of Jonesboro, Ga. His brothers are Roy and J. P. Lash-

ley.
Mr. Lashley attended Russell
High school and is now connected with Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Fresh gardenias and magnolias were sent from Athens to decorate the tables, and baskets of Georgia peaches from Montezuma were given as souvenirs. Place cards bore the Georgia coat-of-arms done in water colors. These constituted some of the more pleasant paragraphs in the stories that

Georgia's Federation editor is wention of the General Federation wention of the General Federation bulletin of a state federation, the characterized not alone by her paper having published gratis a ability as a writer and news in-The honor comes as a distinct tribute to Mrs. Stafford who last month entered her 20th was the first newspaper to give space to the affairs of women's ness and graciousness, her sprightclubs was brought unchallenged ly intelligence, and her delightful clubs was brought unchallenged by intelligence, and her celightful before the national convention in sense of humor. She served as 1925. Since that time it has been society editor of The Constitution, there by chalking up a rection, there by chalking up a rection, there by chalking up a rection, there by chalking up a rection of the constitution of the constitutio possibilities of such work, and ago. ring that time she became clubwomen have come to look known and loved throughout the upon it as a venerable champion south as one of Georgia's leading



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## Luncheon Honors Miss Campbell

Miss Mary Jane Campbell, lovely bride-elect of the season, was central figure yesterday at the aifresco luncheon and kitchen shower given by Mrs. John J. Eagan and Miss Anne Eagan at their home on Oakdale road.

Individual tables were placed in the garden and held as central decorations vegetable containers filled with variegated flowers. The larger buffet table, from which the guests were served, was covered with a green and white checked cloth and held a large han per filled with a variety of colorful vegetables. A colored "mammy" presented the red and white kitchen gifts in a large clothes hamper.

Enjoying the occasion were 45 friends of the hosts and honoree.

# Cousins Christened

At Church Ceremony. Christening services for a trio of infant cousins were held Sunday Druid Hills Methodist church, with Rev. Eugene C. Few officiating. They included Harold Crawford Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford Davis; Carol May Roseberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Roseberry, and Thomas Quin Roseberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Roseberry.

A silver bowl, given to Mrs. Davis as a wedding present by the junior department of the Druid Hills Methodist church, was used to hold the christening water.

Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Katheryn Sue Roseberry, daughter of Mrs. Mary Owings Roseberry, for whom little Carol Mae Roseberry is named. Mrs. James Roseberry is the former Miss Reathel Olvey and Mrs. Richard Rose-berry is the former Miss June

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Roseberry, Among interesting announce- by Miss Eleanor Berry, of Atlandarson, S. C., were among ments today is that made by Mr. ta. Cecil Browning, of South and Mrs. Clyde L. McDonald of Carolina, will be the best man, the service.

# **Business Group**

Holds Meeting. Business Woman's Division of Glenn Memorial church, Rev. Nat the Decatur Woman's Club met recently at the club with Dr. C. C. Miss McDonald will be attended Miss McDonald is the youngest. Aven as guest speaker. Dr. Aven discussed cancer control after which \$15 was contributed to this cause.

Miss Sarah Weaver, who led a discussion on food for national defense, suggested ways in which the organization might lend assistance.
Mrs. Ruth Cheek, secretary of

the club, who leaves soon to join her husband in Puerto Rico, tendered her resignation. She presented a gift from members of

the club. A benefit bridge is being plan-ned for Wednesday, May 21, the proceeds going to aid for Britain. Mrs. John W. Clayton, was reappointed chairman of the division







MISS ALICE McDONALD.

# Miss Alice McDonald To Wed Mr. McPeters on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will be

daughter of her parents, her moth-

er having been before her mar-

riage Miss Fannie Harrison,

rison and the late Charles Henry Harrison. Her father, Clyde L.

McDonald is the son of the late Mrs. James T. McDonald, of this

The bride-leect attended Druid

club work. She later was gradu-

ated from the Georgia State Col-

lege for Women, with a B. S. de-gree. While there she was a lead-

er and officer of her class and

was a popular figure on the cam-

couple will reside in Macon.

the forthcoming marriage of their and the ushers will be Dickey daughter, Miss Alice McDonald, Boyd, of Atlanta, and Louis Hinto Alfred P. McPeters Jr., of Sa-son, of Camp Wheeler, Macon. vannah and Macon. The marriage will be an event of tomorrow at hosts at a reception immediately 5 o'clock in the Little chapel of after the wedding for the wedding

Pociety daughter of Mrs. Carrie W. Har-Events

FRIDAY, MAY 16. The marriage of Miss Edythe Eleanor Stevens and Thomas White Nonemacher takes place this evening in the chapel of the St. Mark Methodist church.

Miss Helen Bone entertains for Miss Frances Bone and her fi-ance, Vernon Gower.

Miss Christine Pope gives a lin-en shower on Lakeview drive Miss Cora Lee O'Shields,

Mrs. Mary Ewing Hammond entertains at a buffet supper at her home for her daughter, Miss Claire Hammond, and John P. Diercks, after their wedding re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fabian give a supper at their home on At-lanta avenue for their brother, Albert Fabian, and his fiancee, Miss DeLores Massey, following the rehearsal for their wed-

Mrs. Philip M. Graves entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for her sister, Mrs. L. C. Staples, of Kansas City.

Miss Anne Dean gives a miscel-laneous shower for Miss Pauline Elizabeth Mauldin, bride-elect. Vacant Chair Circle members will sponsor a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward

Cerf on Springdale road. Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Miss Helen Parker entertains at a luncheon at Rich's for Thelma Thompson, author, followed by a tea from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Club Estates Garden Club spon-sors a flower show at the home of Mrs. Bonner Spearman on Club drive, preceded by a luncheon at the Capital City Club for the judges.

Mrs. F. O. George entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on New York avenue for Miss Nellie Jo Yawn, bride-

The Rabun-Gap Nacoochee Junior Guild sponsors a barbecue at North Fulton park at 6:30

Mrs. Enid Hardee, national committeewoman from Florida; Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, southeast-ern representative of the Amer-Women's Volunteer Service; Mrs. Eugene Talmadge and Mrs. Roy LeCraw will be honor guests at the benefit lecture-tea to be given by the Rural-Urban Committee of the Atlanta Wom-

an's Club at 4 o'clock. The spring carnival of the Cathedral of St. Philip, sponsored by the members of St. Mildred's Chapter, will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house. The executive board will entertain wives of Optimists at a tea from 3:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock home of Mrs. M. E. Coleman, 1483 Fairview road, N. E. The spring festival of the S. O.

S. Club will be given at North Fulton park at 7:30 o'clock. The Peony Garden Club sponsors a flower show at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. P. Tay-

lor, on Clifton road. Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter O. E. S. entertains the worthy matrons, associate matrons and worthy patrons and associate patrons of the Atlanta chapers at 8 o'clock in Joseph Green-

field Temple The Atlanta Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha enjoys a dessert-bridge at 1:30 o'clock given by Mrs. Kendall Jordan, 2600 Win-

# Delta Alphas Plan Ball, Breakfast

Delta Alpha sorority of the Atlanta Junior College will hold its annual spring ball this eve-ning at East Lake Country Club, followed by a breal fast at Pea-

In keeping with the old-fashioned musical theme of the leadout, the members of the sorority will wear pastel dresses and carry the terrace and will pass under an arch of flowers erected on the band-shell. The breakfast will feature military decorations. The officers for the coming year will be "commissioned" and Miss Lou-

ise Allen will act as toastmistress The officers of the sorority are Miss Eleanor Watson, president; Miss Juliet Smith, vice president; Miss Betsy Stockbridge, secretary Miss Dot Estes, treasurer; Miss Rose O'Quinn, scribe; Miss Jane Dempsey, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Mary Hill Welch, pledge captain.

# 10men's Meetings

The Gladiolus Garden Club meets at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flannigan, 245 Third avenue, S. E., for a flower show.

Executive board of J. Allen Couch school meets in the school library at 10 o'clock.

The eexcutive board of North Fulton High school P.-T. meets in the home economic department at 1 o'clock.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. executive committee meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

The executive committee of the Smillie School P.-T. A. meets in the school library at 11 o'clock.

Executive board of Harris Street East Point) P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock.

The executive committee of Home Park P.-T. A. meets in the Miss McDonald is the youngest school auditorium at 10 o'clock.

The Garden Study Club meets with Mrs. T. E. Scarbrough, 362 Glenn circle, at 10:30 o'clock. The LaGrange alumnae meets with Mrs. W. C. Thompson,

243 Kings Highway, Decatur, at

city. Her only sister is Mrs. Hay-wood L. Moore, of Anniston, Ala. Hills High school where she took The Decatur Woman's Club meets an active part in the athletics and at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse on

> The St. Joseph's Alumnae Association meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's Infirm-

# pus. Mr. McPeters is the son of Mrs. Luncheon Planned A. P. McPeters and the late Mr. McPeters. His mother before her At Ben Hill School.

The bridegroom-elect received his early education from the Savannah High school. He later attended Clemson College, where Dan Plaster, Miss Kathleen Mithe received his B. S. degree in chell, Miss Mary Neal Shannon, textile engineering. While there, Miss Joy Ruth Adams, Miss Mary

nected with the Bibb Manufactur-ing Company, in Macon.

Mrs. Robert Earnest, president; 24 Mrs. S. J. Westbrook will Harry Glore, Reaves Gaston, F. O. honor the attractive bride-elect Brooks, J. G. Madry, H. C. Phipps. After a short wedding trip, the outline outline outline will reside in Macon.

After a short wedding trip, the outline Mrs. W. R. Phillips, secretary.



Mrs. James Milhous, left, and her attractive visitor, Miss Anna Long, of Greenville, N. C., posed in the garden of the former's home on Habersham road for this charming informal photograph. Miss Long and her hostess are former classmates at Salem College, in Winston-Salem, N. C., and the visitor's occasional sojourns here are always inspiration for a whirl of

# Miss Harkness, Dr. Browne Name Wedding Attendants

date chosen by Miss Jean Harkness, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Harkness, and Dr. Walker Browne for their marriage, which will be brilliantly Browne and his family at a dinger of the state of solemnized on June 5 at Peach-tree Christian church. The date selected by the prominent couple 4 Mr. and Mrs. Walker O. Brown marks the 23rd anniversary of and Miss Wilhemina Browne will

Rev. Duncan Hobart will per-form the marriage at 8 o'clock in the evening before which a musi-Parties which have compliment-

Mrs. S. J. Westbrook will serve Homer Blincoe, and a as matron of honor and the trio and lingerie shower by Mrs. T. G. of lovely bridesmaids will include erry at her home on Yorkshire Miss Saidee Lamar Gould, Miss road.

ness will be her sister's junior Scheduled for Today. bridesmaid. William T. McBrayer will serve as best man for Dr. Browne and at 12:30 o'clock at 37 Auburn ave-

Chandler and Fred O'Kelley.

After the ceremony the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

describe the volunteer's responsibility toward "Making Atlanta Y
Conscious."

of the immediate families. Affairs which have not been previously announced honoring honoring previously announced honoring Miss H rkness include the linen shower at which Mrs. Emmett L. Defense Program."

Gould and Miss Saidee Lamar Mrs. George Beattie and Mrs. Gould entertained yesterday. On Ben Read Jr. will decorate the tahe was an active member of his class and was interested in the athletics and club work of his school. Mr. McPeters is now consciously find the following officers of the P.-T. A.:

Saturday Mrs. Roy Higginbotham bles. Mrs. J. J. Harvey and Mrs. will fete Miss Harkness and her Leonard James will prepare a attendants at a luncheon at the strongasbord luncheon. Assisting provided in the strongasbord luncheon. Assisting provided in the strongasbord luncheon at the strongasbord luncheon. Assisting provided in the strongasbord luncheon at the strongasbord luncheon. Assisting provided in the strongasbord luncheon at the strongasbord luncheon at the strongasbord luncheon. Assisting provided in the strongasbord luncheon at the strongasbord l

Sentiment is attached to the On May 31 Miss Harkness will Miss Harkness' parents' marriage. give a party at their home on

cal program will be presented by ed Miss Harkness were a break-Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, and Miss Henrietta Cheek, soloist.

de Miss Harkness were a break-fast by Miss Henrietta Cheek, a tea by Mrs. R. D. Hobby and Mrs.

Wilhemina Browne, sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Maidee Terry. Miss Virginia Anne Hark-

the usher-groomsmen will be nue will feature Lambdin Kay, Richard L. Jordan, Dr. C. L. public relations expert, who will describe the volunteer's responsi-

marriage was Miss Annie Lee
Jones, of Alabama. Misses Ruth
and Mary McPeters are his sisschool will entertain at a luncheon

Executive board of Ben Hill P.Harkness, will entertain at a reoutline for the members some of
the Y. W. C. A.'s hopes and plans Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. will for the future, and Mrs. Francis

# Atlanta Federation To Hold Spring Meeting on May 28

Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, president, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the spring meeting of the Atlanta federation Paxon Company. Mrs. Herbert for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, S. Alden, first vice president, will May 28, at the Piedmont Driving preside. Reservation for the Club, with luncheon at 1 o'clock.

As this is the final meeting of the present administration, which covers a term of two years, end-

ing May, 1941, all club presidents 4063. and all federation chairmen of departments and committees will report. Every retiring president is urged to bring the new To Visit Gardens. president and officers of her club.

The Garden Study Club meets The morning program will in- today at 10:30 o'clock at clude the business session and any the home of Mrs. T. E. Scarbrough member of a federated club is a with Mrs. C. M. Suder, co-hostess. member of the Atlanta Federation After a business session, luncheon of Women's Clubs and is invited. will be served and the members The meeting will open at 10 will visit several of the gardens in Decatur. Among those to be vis-Any resolutions to be presented on the 28th must be in the hands of the resolutions committee chairof the resolutions committee chairMrs. William Nichols, Mrs. T. E.

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# Sigma Pi Phis To Give Dance

The Sigma Pi Phi high school fraternity will entertain at the Georgian Terrace hotel this evening at their annual sport dance. The hall will be decorated in the fraternity colors of green and white. Dinner will be served

Dates of members are Misses Glori Ann Melchor, Rebecca James, Virginia Wright, Betty Greeve, Dorothy Ann Perkins, Hollis Bawson, Palmour Holmes, Carolyn Howell, Jean Cantwell, Marion Moise, Lane Winship, Ma-rie Boomershine, Betty Williams

and Pat Cunningham.

Pledges are Scott Reynolds and Johnny Griffith.
Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. B. Heath, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stradtman, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yates, and Mrs. J. H. Ewing Jr.

### Catholic Club Plans Breakfast.

The quarterly communion mass and breakfast for the Atlanta Catholic Interclub Council, will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church, with the Young People's Catholic Club of that church as host.

Members of the following organizations will be present: The Blessed Chanel Club of the Sacred Heart church; the St. Anthony's Club of the St. Anthony church; the Newman Club of Georgia Tech, and the Young People's Catholic Club. Special guests for this occasion will be the members of the Sancta Maria Club of Rome, and the Clark Club, of Griffin.

General chairman for this event will be Bob Harriss, president of the Young People's Catholic Club, and assisting will be Tom Clark, program chairman; Miss Frances Manning, decorations; Bob Chess, breakfast; Marie Merking (serving, Miss Rose Riordan, vice president; Miss Margaret Mary Wey-mouth, secretary, and Vincent Keeney, treasurer, will act as of-ficial hosts.



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Mrs. Howard Jackson Morrison, of Savannah, as seen at her marriage, which was beautifully solemnized last Saturday evening at the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Savan-Following the service the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane, entertained at a reception at their home on East Gaston street. Mrs. Morrison is the former Miss Mary Lane, popular Savannah belle, and sister of Mills B. Lane Jr., Atlanta.

# Gamma Phi Delta Sorority Music Appreciation Gives Spring Formal Tonight Hour at Agnes Scott.

The Gamma Phi Delta annual to the Colonnade and have breakspring dinner-dance will be this fast. evening at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. The affair will feature a banquet, dance, and a morning breakfast. White and gold, the sorority colors, will be carried out in the decorations.

At the latter than the decorations. Remain, president; Frances Stone, vice president; Kathryn Webb, secretary; Ann Lunsford, treasurer; Amy Lou Bishop, scribe, and Dorothy Robinson, sergeant-at-

her wrist. An announcement of

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At the banquet each member arms. will be given a white gardenia, the sorority flower, to wear on the officers for the coming year will be made. The sorority mem-bers and their dates will motor

arms.

Members are Misses Gloria Abel, Marylea Adams, Meta Alexander, Sarah
Banks, Lucy Barnett, Mary Kathryn
Beers, Catherine Benson, Lillie Branham, Betty Lou Bromley, Virginia Lee
Brown, Lavinia Corbett, Betty Dunn,
Dickie Duvall, Harriet Floyd, Betty Freeman, Nell Goodman, Betty Goulsby,
Katherine O'Callaghan, Josephine Owen,
Laura Perry, Margaret Register, Martha
Roper, Nancy Shelton, Ann Shields,
Bettie Shumate, Bettye Sill, Minnewil
Storey, Neizena Sullivan, Betty Thomason, Pat Turner, Mary Wilkins, Margaret
Zeidler, Peggy Gregg, and Jan Merideth.

Complete the program with four
sacred works. Soloists with the
choir will be Minna Hecker, Margaret Fisher, C. E. Drummond Jr.,
and Coleman Kimbro.

The public is invited to attend
without charge.

Mrs. McClain is the only daughter of John William Welsh, of
Birmingham, Ala., and the late

Miss Polly Hayes

Karberian William Welsh, of
Birmingham, Ala., and the late

Miss Polly Hayes

A round of pre-nuptial social affairs is being given in compliment
to Miss Polly Hayes, whose marriage to Ralph Foster Jr. will be Popularity Shop Clothes

## Luncheon Planned For Brides-Elect.

Two popular brides-elect, Misses Gladys Hendricks and Marjorie Garrett, will share honors Saturday at a luncheon to be given at the Henry Grady hotel by a group of business associates.

Hardy, Dorothy Rice, Peggy Garrett, Ellen Johnson, Frances Hendricks and Mrs. Lester Davis.

Garrett will marry Dr. J. B.

### Birthday Party. Mrs. H. D. Walters entertained

recently with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Joan Ann. She celebrated her first birthday. The guests included her grand-mother, Mrs. F. A. Shue, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Coates announce the birth of a daugh-ter at Crawford W. Long ter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 12th, who has been named Reta Pam. Mrs. Coates is the former Miss Della

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Munro announce the birth of a son on May 12th at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Charlie Morgan. Mrs. Munro is the former Miss Pauline Annell Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Robbins Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 13th, whom they have named Homer Erwin III. Mrs. Robbins the former Miss Sara Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. Parks A. Huff an-nounce the birth of a daughter on May 14th Crawford W. Long hos-pital, who has been named Helen Frances. Mrs. Huff is the former Miss Helen Frances Winn.

### Garden Division Affiliates To Meet.

All members of the 50 or more organizations affiliated with the

Announcement that regular be made by Mrs. W. T. Goodman, chairman, and a prize will be awarded the club represented by dand Oregon ferns interspersed liam Hugh McClain Jr., and Roberts altered represented by with condelabre and floor backets.

the largest attendance.

The competition for artistic flower arrangements will be conducted by Mrs. Frank Wheeler, with Miss Mae Hudson as judge, and luncheon will be served with the action of the served with the served wi

The officers are Misses Rebecca sents "An Evening With Liszt," at 8 o'clock in Presser Hall.

Mr. Hodgson will play Liszt's "Consolation," "Concert Etude," and "Tarantella." The choir will complete the program with four

in the Habersham room at Davison-Paxon's on Saturday at 1:30

the presentation of Cum Laude and Miss Hayes will again be honkeys to the new members, a discussion of the annual Cum Laude when members of the Y. W. A. en award presented to an outstanding tertain. junior at Girls' High, and the elec-

nett, Betty Jo Davis, Gloria Gilbert, Mary Hargrove, Margaret elect. Milam, Sylvia McConnel, Evelyn Miss Hayes will be honored on Miss Hendricks will become the bride of William Collins and Miss Turner, Dorothy Lee Webb, Joan to be given by the Pathfinder Stevenson, Eva Spence, Harriett class. Last Saturday she was cen-Speer, Miriam Starr and Mrs. tral figure at the shower at which Marion Hogan Baker, members of Mrs. W. M. Turner entertained at the February graduating class.

# Beta Sigma Phis.

mother, Mrs. F. A. Shue, Mrs. Marjorie Braswell was inducted cluded Mesdames A. A. Baum-clifton Davis and daughter, Bev-Joe and daughter Joyce; Mrs. G.
L. Chandler, Mrs. David Brown and son, Johnny.

Lambda Chapter of the Beta Sigburn, J. A. Harris, Lee Potter, Fred Murphy and J. E. Pounds.

Mrs. F. Claypool is visiting relation some conducted the installation service. Assisting the new president will be the following officers: Vice been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. president, Miss Rita Hamrick; cor- A. E. Sortore, returns to her home responding secretary, Miss Fran-Walton; recording secretary, Miss Eleanor Smith; treasurer, Miss Janice Bierman, and representative to Atlanta City Council, Miss Tommie Pope.

Miss Marcia Bierman was presented with the retiring president's gift, a miniature jeweled gavel, to be worn as a guard to her sorority

Appointments of chairman of



# the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are asked to attend the special business session marking the monthly meeting of the division this morning at 10:30 o'clock Announce Marriage Today

The chapel of the Second-Ponce | Emma Katherine Forrester, of Announcement that regular meetings will be continued de Leon Baptist church was the through the summer, due to inscene of the recent wedding of creased interest and activities, will Miss Emma Katherine Welsh and creased interest and activities, will Miss Emma Katherine Welsh and sororities.

ducted by Mrs. Frank Wheeler, with Miss Mae Hudson as judge, and luncheon will be served with the garden division as hostess.

The altar.

Dr. Louie Newton officiated and bis degree from the University of Georgia. He is affiliated in business with General Motors.

Elizette Reed Barlow, pianist, and the lettered the degree from the University of Georgia. He is affiliated in business with General Motors.

After a wedding trip to Florida,

Music Appreciation
Hour at Agnes Scott.
The St. Luke's choir will be featured on the music appreciation hour at Agnes Scott Friday evening, when Hugh Hodgson presents (Appreciation Agnes Scott Friday evening, when Hugh Hodgson presents (Appreciation Agnes Scott Friday evening, when Hugh Hodgson presents (Appreciation Agnes) (Appreciation Agnes) (After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. John William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. John William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. N. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. John William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. N. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. John William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Solis E Pruitt, Otis E. Pruitt Jr., of Clearwater, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. McClain are residing with the groom's parents.

with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of pastel garden flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. W. Welsh. Her petite brunette loveliness was acceptuated by her dress of dusty. accentuated by her dress of dusty pink crepe and marquisette.

solemnized on June 14.

Mrs. W. P. Foster will be hostess tomorrow at a shower Features of the program will be place at 3:30 o'clock at her home

On May 31 Misses Mildred Ausof business associates.

Guests will include Misses
Hendricks, Elizabeth Allen, Mary

tion of officers.

The 15 new Cum Laude members at Girls' High are Joy Bardance at the College Park Golf Club for the bride and groom

Rich's.

# Avondale News.

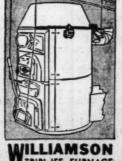
Mrs. George Wall, of Clarendon road, in Avondale Estates, was Impressive installation services were held last evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club, when Miss her contract club. The guests in-

in Wellsville, N. Y., today. Mrs. Harry Vigel, of Columbus Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.

Sigler on Clarendon avenu Avondale High School Parent-Teachers' Association benefit bridge party today at the community clubhouse on Lake-shore drive at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris are on a motor trip which will include Philadelphia and South Bend, Ind. Appointments of chairman of important committees to serve tains the Friday Night Club this evening at her home on Fairfield drive.

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# Committee Chairmen Named By Pen Women's President

Alva Maxwell; features, Mrs. Alex bur Kurtz; juveniles, Mrs. Alex Following the program luncheon was served at a beautifully appointed table with a Maypole in the center and peoples. Kinley; music, Mrs. Jane Matting-ly; poetry, Mrs. Walter Bramblett; press, Mrs. Margaret Castleberry; radio, Mrs. Lon Grove.

Chairmen of standing commit-tees appointed are: Entertain-ment, Mrs. E. Bates Block; exhibit, Mrs. Stewart Clare; membership, Mrs. C. Gainer Turner; program, Miss St. John Barnwell; publicity, Mrs. Alex B. Brown. Mrs. Alva Maxwell was appointed treasurer to serve an unexpired

Mrs. Jane Mattingly was awarded a hand-painted picture in recognition of service in securing the largest number of new members to the branch during the current

the recent annual board meeting ennials were shown with artistic of National Pen Women in Washington, made a report of that visit ments. and brought greetings from Mrs.

Edna Knight Gasch, national president, who was a recent guest of Atlanta branch.

Mrs. C. Gainer Turner, Mrs.

Maude Lay Elton, and Mrs. Milward Saydell, Sayde

dred Seydell spoke briefly on M. Crawford won the sweepstakes appraisal of the general program of the local branch. Annual re-bronze tulips in a brass container.

New department chairmen of ports were given by the department creative activities, appointed by Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president, at the meeting of Atlanta Branch. women, on Wednesday, are: Art, Mrs. J. O. Wynn; drama, Mrs. Alva Maxwell; features, Mrs. Wil
Momen conducted by the president, Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus received the award. Miss Julia Block was welcomed as a new member of the local branch. Block was welcomed as a new member of the local branch.

scene in the center, and peonies, poppies and pansies in shades of purple in artistic arrangement at either end. Miss Annie Lou Hardy, of The Atlanta Constitution, and Miss Louise Mackay, of the Atlanta Journal, were hone guest. Other visitors were Mes-dames Marion Thompson, John Echols, A. J. Renfroe, and Jeff

# term, with Mrs. Nelson Severing- Flower Show Held

The annual spring flower show year. The oil painting was a handsome autumn scene on Nancy's Creek and was the work of the president, Mrs. Crabtree.

Mrs. Margaret Castleberry, who represented the Atlanta branch at iris, roses, tulips, annuals and per-



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spent their honeymoon in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Adair is the former Miss Elsa McCall, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall Jr.

Reminder:

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair III Misses Betty Ballentine, Dorothy Brooks, Palmour Holmes, Frances will move into their apartment at Lord, Evelyn Schoonmaker and Delores Trisner are among At-2450 Peachtree road. Their mar-lanta belles attending the annual riage took place last week at St. spring dances at Riverside Mili-Luke's Episcopal church and they tary Academy this evening and Saturday evening.

> main in Asheville for several Mrs. Howard Pattillo and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson depart on Sat-They will attend the 50th anniver-

3 SIMPLE, SAVORY DISHES
that give your menus a
touch of spring!

Mrs. John Mullin left recently for New York and Washington, where she will spend a month. Mrs. Harvie Jordan leaves today for Philadelphia, where she will visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan. She will spend several weeks in

Pennsylvania. Mrs. L. C. Staples, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Graves, on Ponce de Leon avenue,

Mahen Sr. and Samuel Carter.

Park hotel. Mrs. Carnagy will re

Mr. and Mrs. Haines H. Hargrett have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Hargrett is the former Miss Frances Spratlin, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spratlin.

Mrs. Fred G. Hodgson left yesterday for Sarasota, Fla., to attend the wedding of her son, New-nell, which will be solemnized ton Hodgson, to Miss Sarah Kin- next Tuesday afternoon.

RECIPE

INDIVIDUAL SALAD BOWL-Arrange

a combination of fresh pineapple

wedges, orange and grapefruit sec-

tions, and sliced strawberries in individual salad bowl lined with

salad greens. Garnish with whole

strawberries, as illustrated. Serve accompanied by Mellow French

Dressing made by combining 1/2

teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar,

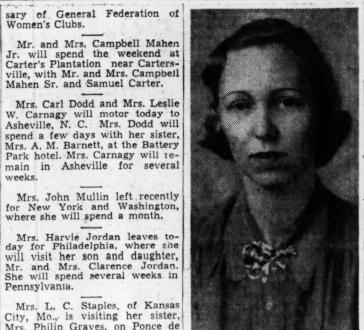
1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, ½ cup

salad oil, and 2 tablespoons orange

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**VINEGARS** 



Mrs. Lois Kenny, of Athens. retiring state president of United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, who will preside over the state con-vention to be held in Athens May 18-20.

Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hodgson and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle will also attend the wed-

Miss Dottie Grote, of St. Louis Mo., is visiting Miss Nell Winship at her home on Peachtree Way.

Mrs. Charles R. Collins left yesterday for Hollywood, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lillard.

Miss Nan Sims, of Senoia, is the guest of Mrs. B. R. Beck at her home in Decatur.

Miss Virginia Ogletree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ogletree, has been elected to membership in Alpha Sigma Sigma, honorary society, at Converse College. She will serve as vice president. Membership is based on scholar-ship and leadership in the larger organizations of the college.

Dr. H. T. Andrews is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Miss Betty Jane Pfister is spend-10 days at Miami Beach, Fla., with Miss Agnes Kaleen and Jimmy Kaleen. Before returning home she will attend the festivities at the University of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan are attending the Baptist convention in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gray are attending the Baptist convention in Birmingham, Ala.

Lieutenant Commander D. W. Harrigan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Harrigan, their son and daughter, Joseph Stoutenburgh and Miss Eliza-beth Stoutenburgh, of Los An-geles, Cal., are at the Georgian

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kerby and Dixon Kerby have moved into their new home on Lennox road in Indian Creek Acres.

Miss Marjorie Foley, of Toronto, Canada, arrives Monday to spend several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Ethel Foley Burtchaell, at her home on Stillwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Edge, Miss Martha Edge and Tubby Walton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fischer in Homosassa, Fla.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder is ill at Emory University hospital.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lloyd Robert Brock, of New York, will arrive next week to visit Mrs. Brock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman. Mrs. Brock is the former Miss Frances Norman.

Miss Marion Lowe, a member of the junior class at Mercer university, was tapped for the Cardinal Key recently at the university. This is one of the highest honors in sorority circles.

Dr. Gussie Phillips will spend the week-end in Athens to attend the Georgia Osteopathic Associa-

Focus Week Observed. Y. W. A. of the Inman Park Baptist church observed Focus Week recently. The mothers of members were entertained at a supper at the church after which a delightful program was enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Tidwell is program chairman and Mrs. James De Jarnette is counsellor.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat

attractiveness that every woman pos-from the cup. Tuesday, Beck was 1 up com-

Every morning take ½ teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast; cut out pastries and fatty meats—go light on white bread, potatoes, butter and cream—that's all. Do this every morning. In three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you've gained in energy, your skin seems clearer, your eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body, keener in mind.

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# S. E. C. Track Meet Starts Today



Doing 'Em Wrong Horace Holleman is quite a baseball fan and his business connections are such that he sees a great many games in Birmingham. Business is good in Birmingham and should be excellent for the next four years.

We were talking yesterday about the owners moaning over low attendance and Mr. Holleman wonders why Southern League officials don't insist that the Cincinnati Reds put a winning club at Birmingham.

Birmingham used to be a baseball town comparable with Atlanta, but there hasn't been a winner in Slagtown in more than a decade. Hector has sired a lot of puppies since the Barons last won a

Mr. Holleman's point is well taken. The Reds owe it to the fans of Birmingham to provide a good team. But they aren't doing anything about it.

It's no secret any longer that Mike Dejan is a flashin-the-pan. He didn't get a hit in the Atlanta series and chances are if he had to face that kind of pitching all season he'd bat less than zero-zero, if it could be worked out.

Henry Johnson is a respectable pitcher, as is Paul Ghermann. There's a red head named Barrett who's not bad. But outside of these and Luce and Mele and DelSavio, the Barons don't have much ball club. It's not worthy of

a town like Birmingham. Potentially, the Barons might attract as many fans as Atlanta. Used to be the rule rather than the

But you can't blame 'em for not going out to see a team that can't contend for a pennant. The Reds wouldn't have to give Birmingham a pennant winner, necessarily; a strong first-division team would fill the need.

If the Reds don't do it the Southern is going to be faced with a serious problem. And, as Mr. Holleman says, in time to come we may be seeing Sally League baseball, unless Atlanta one day should be in the majors.

Smoke Screen Talk about a smoke menace, there's a dump somewhere near the Ponce de Leon ball park that now and then is put into action and practically stifles the baseball fans. Is there a conspiracy against baseball in the city of

First ticker tapes are discouraged and now somebody's trying to smoke out the fans.

For a couple or three innings Wednesday night, smoke was so dense in Ponce de Leon park a regiment of soldiers might have marched across the outfield and remained unseen to the grandstand patrons.

It not only made seeing difficult for players and spectators, but the smell was something like that at Sulphur Dell, Nashville. I certainly hope we are not going to turn Ponce de Leon into Dell No. 2. One of those is enough in any country.

If you can't burn leaves in your yard in the city of Atlanta, why should the fans be subjected to a smoke screen while enjoying their favorite pastime?

Most Unusual It is most unusual that a baseball fan has come forward with a suggestion for a "Paul Richards night." Richards wouldn't consent, but the thought is fine.

John Young, of Decatur, calling to inquire as to the reason for Poindexter being credited with a victory Wednesday night-starting pitcher must go four innings to win in the Southern-suggested that many fans do not appreciate Richards.

Mr. Young pointed out that he has been watching Cracker baseball since the Piedmont park days and says he can't understand why some fans continue to criticize Richards in the light of the Crackers' outstanding record.

I guess the answer to that is it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

At any rate, Mr. Young thinks Richards ought to have a night-and that Rivington Bisland, of the '13 Cracker team, is the best shortstop Atlanta has ever had. He recalled Bisland's record of 14 assists and one putout in a

She Can Ride, Too Little Kay King, queen of the recent Atlanta Horse Show, an outstanding favorite with the gallery, pens a note

"Dear Mr. Troy:

"Thank you for saying so many nice things about me in your paper. I love to ride better than school.

"Yours, "KAY KING."

# Dr. William S. Goldsmith is attending the State Medical Association meeting in Macon. Capital City Golfers Settle Match Finally---on 54th Hole

nish some odd matches and the concerned. one at Capital City—the President's and Governing Board's tro-

phy—is no exception.
It took Horace Beck and G. H.

Here's A Tip For You

All over America Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free-from-fat figure that seldom fails to win admiration.

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54th hole.

Because Ferguson was getting the fit of handicap.

Harold Crow, 17-year-old Druid Hills golfer, shot a 71 yesterday at East Lake while arming up for the City Open, which is slated that same out all square. Then there Monday. It was the first time he had played the course. inches, Beck's approach shot to the 18th cup stopping just that far

> ing to the 18th, and Ferguson won the hole. Wednesday, Ferguson the hole. Wednesday, Ferguson was 1 up coming to the 18th and Beck won. Yesterday Ferguson again was 1 up at the 18th tee, and Beck failed to get down his

> approach. Beck rallied to carry the match to the 18th yesterday after being 4 down through 5 holes.
> Folks seldom think of the battles players have in the lower flights of tournaments, especially

the handicap affairs.

dicap committee, proved one of Handicap tournaments can fur- the best as far as competition is

## In Tourney Warm-Ups. Tom Hull shot the best score of

Ferguson three days of battling to his life, an 87, in qualifying for settle their second flight match, the Druid Hills President's Tro-Ferguson winning, 1 up, on the phy Handicap tournament. The 87

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# Daffy Dean Joins Auburn, Bama, Old 'Pep' Martin

CHICAGO, May 15.-(A)-A day after his famous brother, Dizzy, dropped out of the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, Paul Dean passed on to a minor

Dean was sold today by the New York Giants to the Sacramento, Cal., club of the Pacific Coast League. There, he will join his old teammate of the St. Louis Gas House days-John (Pepper) Martin, manager of the Sacramento club.

Dean was drafted by the Giants from Columbus in 1939 and has been used as a relief

# Stars Will Vie breeze, that should be all the boys could ask for when it come: time

### Duke Favored Over North Carolina Defending Champs.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 15. (P)—A feature of the field events of the annual Southern Conference track meet here tomorrow and Saturday will be the pole vault with five entries who have cleared 13 feet this season.

Heading the list of competitors practice for the meet.

His rivals for polt vault honors will be Ralph Fennell, Clemson; and 9.5 seconds, the 220 in 20.5 seconds, North Carolina, and Ike frame 25 feet 7 inches in the broad Hanff; North Carolina State.

Bud Wilmott, Duke high jumpformances in conference dual (1934) and Neugass, Tulane meets and the 6 feet 2 3-4-inch record may be within his reach. seconds, was established by Tu-Steve Lach, Duke, will be de- lane's Neugass in 1935, while the fending the shot championship he arned in 1940 with a heave of Eddie Hamm of Georgia Tech, 25

North Carolina will be defendapparently lacks balance enough competition.

### Charlie Brumby Leads **Druid Hills Qualifying**

Charlie Brumby is leading in qualifying for the President's Trophy Handicap tournament at Druid Hills. Back of him are Jim ed by a previous L. S. U. foursome Wilson, 73, and Harold Crow, 74. in 1938. Qualifying ends Saturday night, with one match to be played each week. Other scores:

est team on paper, and was given a good chance of retaining the conweek. Other scores:

Slim Bowden, 79; L. W. Horton, 80; L. D. McMath, 85; J. J. Clark, 84; Art Mims, 81; R. N. Vandergriff Sr., 88; R. N. Vandergriff Jr., 97; Rex Woods, 87; Edgar Farrell, 83; J. A. Ackerman, 89; Brad Wood, 84; Gus King, 85; Dr. George Fuller, 85, and Clyde Fow-

# Hugh Bridges Wins

Bogey at East Lake Hugh Bridges captured the bline bogey honors in the tourney at the East Lake Golf Club Thursday afternoon with a 79. Four players scored 78's. They were Joh Blick, H. M. Paschall, George Fogg and N. W. Hendrix. Also tied for the second places with a 77 was E. P. Crutchfield. T. A. Branch, B. R. Headrick and F. O. Sallee carded 76's.

# Tech Menace L. S. U. Champs

Billy Brown To Shoot for World Sprint, Jump Marks.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 15 .-(A)—If the weatherman keeps his promise, it's dollars to cigaret money there'll be some new rec-ords set here tomorrow in the eighth annual Southeastern Con-

ference track meet. meteorologists, who Five Southern

paid to know such things, predict cloudless skies and temperature running from 75 to 80 degrees at Legion field. Barring a disturbing

In Pole Vault

to say it with speed.

Coaches gathered tonight in the raditional pre-meet get-together, and arranged for drawing of trial heats in tomorrow's preliminary events. Qualifying heats are scheduled in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 120-jard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles and the 440-yard run. Finals in all events are to be run Saturday.

## \* SPECULATION RIFE.

Freely predicted in hotel lobby speculation were new records in the 100 and 220-yard sprints, the 880-yard relay, and possibly the broad jump.

Billy Brown, Louisiana State's speedster, winds up his collegiate is Matt Crawford, sophomore on career tomorrow and Saturday the host William and Mary team, shooting for new world records in who has been topping the loop the sprints and broad jump. He alrecord of 13 feet, 3 inches, in ready has equalled or bettered the conference standard in all three

The record in the 100 is 9.6, held by Walker, Georgia Tech (1936). The 220-yard mark, 20.9 RELAY TEAM

ing team champions but Duke's Vanderbilt's great mile relay blue Devils have been established as favorites on the basis nelius, Thurman Hall and Poyner of dual meet performances this Thweatt—is expected to be one of season. Maryland will again be the meet's top-notchers, along strong in the running events but with Louisiana State's recordparently lacks balance enough figure seriously in the team Arky Erwin, Felix Juminville, Smokey Saunders and Brown. Var.dy clicked off the mile disance in 3:21.6 last Sunda, in the Cotton Carnival, apparently with backers claim the Bayou Tigers have been clocked at 3:13 and 3:15 in practice—well under the con-ference record of 3:16-5 establish-

> L. S. U. was rated as the strongference track and field champion ship which the Tigers have held continuously since 1938. Also contenders, however, were strong teams from Auburn, Alabama and Georgia Tech, any of them likely to upset the defending champions.

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RECIPE

KETCHUP MEAT LOAF-Combine 1 lb.

fresh pork and 1/2 lb. smoked ham,

ground together twice, 11/2 cups soft

bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1/2 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 1 teaspoon salt

and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Mix well, form into loaf, then place in greased

roaster and sprinkle with flour. Sear

n a very hot oven (500°F.) until

brown. Pour 1/2 cup water around

loaf, cover and continue cooking in a moderate oven (375°F.) 1 hour.

Serve cold surrounded with tomato

slices, stuffed eggs and cheese, as

# Crackers Wallop Pelicans, 7 to 1, for 28th Victory of Season

# Jenkins Meets Montgomery In 10-Rounder

Fight Slated at 9 O'Clock Tonight; Forecast Gate of \$40,000.

NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)— Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins becomes a "front man" the welterweight boss Fritzie Zi-vic tomorrow night when he tangles in a 10-round overweight tussle with Bob Montgomery, a serious youngster who has been tabbed here and there as the 'Philad-lphia Henry Armstrong.'

In other words, if young Bob can knock Jenkins' ears off when ey start pitching at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) ir Madison Square Garden, he ll get a shot at the welterweight rather than at Jenkins' 135pound crown. At least Promoter N'ke Jacobs has promised him

Some 14,000 of the cash-paying citizens are expected by "Uncle Mike" to sit in on the fun, after contributing to a gross gate of about \$40,000.

This corner, remembering how close Montgomery came to putting the Sweetwater Swatter away in their last meting about eight months ago, picks Montgomery to do that thing this time. The Philadelphia Negro, a sharp right-har I puncher with a crowding style mad to order to Lew Jenkins, has been working like a drayhorse weeks training for this fight landscape seeing the sights from

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OUT LIKE A LION-BUT-Ol' Jinx Poindexter has been charging out of the dugout to start ball games like a lion, but as the smaller picture shows, he has come back like a lamb as the enemy gets him out of the box. Ol' Jinx has been having trouble finishing games recently. However, he is a great stretch worker and will be in there pitch-

# while up to 20 days ago skinny Lew was putt-putting around the landscape seeing the sights from Colorful Playing Career Bolling, 1b. B. Richards, 3b. Thompson, rf. Schmiel, If. Brubaker, 1s.

White Sox Manager Can Now Concentrate More on Jockeying Opposition From Bench.

Bremer, c. xHart Seinsoth, p. Warchol, p. Warchol, p. Sherrill, p. xxKerr

By GEORGE KIRKSEY. NEW YORK, May 15 .- (UP)-Baseball's little round man, otherise known as Jimmy Dykes, took himself off the active player list at midnight Wednesday, rounding out one of the majors' longest and most colorful careers. His career encompassed 22 years and 2,282 games as a player.

He'll still be around in his role

He'll still be around in his role as manager of the Chicago White Sox, a job in which he defies the experts and soothsayers year after year by taking a gang of castoffs, year by taking a gang of castolis, misfits and broken down ball players and scaring the hell out of "Bing Miller used to needle me New Orleans ATLANTA"

Last time I played was in a game against the Browns last season for the benefit of the American Legion. I played about two outs and then they took me off on a stretcher as a gag. If I had played any longer, they might not have had to pull the stretcher act as a gag."

Famed for his ability as a "dugout jockey"—player who directs out in the stretcher act as a gag."

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Southern Leaders

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Southern Association leaders, including games of May 14, as compiled by the Howe News Bureau:

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Attendance (actual) 2,500. Famed for his ability as a "dugout jockey"—player who directs
wisecracks and barbs at the opposition—Dykes now sits back in
the corner of the bench and tries
to upset the rival players with his
running fire of conversation.
Dykes likes to ride the boys who
see red and get mad at him.
"That's all I rib them for is to
make them mad so they can't concentrate on their ball playing,"
Dykes said. "If I find out a fellow gets mad or talks back I give
it to him player."

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it to him plenty. I give it to Buck Newsom and Vernon Kenndy good but they've learned not to talk Heusser Atlanta back. I kidded Ted Williams a lot last year about wanting to be a fireman but he's learned to take it. He just smiles back now." Dykes claims that no ball player

in the clubhouse and get me red-

Dykes was in the White Sox quarters under Yankee Stadium today, reclining on the rubbing table, puffing away at a fat cigar—a habit he calls his only vice.

"Me play this season?" snorted Dykes. "Yuh must be crazy. I couldn't play if I-wanted to. I haven't been in shape since 1939. Last time I played was in a game against the Browns last season for the perfit of the American Le-

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WEDNESDAY'S HOMERS. Lukon, Little Rock (2), Nos. 5 and 6. Mahan, Little Rock, No. 3. Duke, Little Rock, No. 2. Franklin, Little Rock, No. 1.

# **Bates Smashes** Long Homer To Scoreboard

Cortes Coasts Through Birds as Mates Club Three Foes Hard.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor. New Orleans proved no differ-ent than any other Southern League club that has visited here -except in the color of their uniforms-and the Crackers last night won the initial game of the series, 7 to 1, behind the masterful sixhit chunking of Master Rene Cortes, the 18-year-old product of the

sandlots of New Orleans. The win was Cortes' fifth as op-posed to one loss, and it was the Crackers' 28th win in their 33rd

Last time Cortes appeared on the mound he was charged with the Crackers' fifth loss. That was at Memphis recently. Through faulty fielding, for the most part, he was deprived of a large lead

Last night, however, Cortes was master of all he surveyed from the hillock at Ponce de Leon. The kid allowed only six hits, struck out seven. Except for an untimely error in the sixth, he might well have pitched a shutout. Burge pulled his foot off the bag on a throw from Bergmann and Ankenmann was safe. Bolling forced Ankenmann and then scored on B. Richards' double.

STEADILY IMPROVING.

Be that as it may, Cortes remains one of the league's top huriers and looks better every new performance. The Crackers pounced on the offerings of three Pel hurlers—Seinsoth, Sherrill and Warchol—and, while they didn't make the most of their 12 hits, they did well enough, with the maid of a Pel error, to win going away.

Fourteen runners were left and still they scored seven runs. Hubert (Buddy) Bates, the league's top center fielder, clouted 1 0 sprint

gled to make a double.

Russ (Joe College) Bergmann's outstanding scorers. hitting was most prolific in the run-producing department. He drove in a couple of runners with a fifth-inning double and was relong fly in the eighth.

TWO ON ERROR.

Seinsoth was saved by excellent fielding up to the fifth, and then the lid was off.

His record is one won and none induction into the Army at least lost. until the middle of June, even if RUNNERS STRANDED.

Georgia Net Title and scored three runs to break a scoreless deadlock. Special arrangments have been

the girls' singles championship of the University of Georgia at Athcenter, scoring Glock and Rich-The red-haired Brunswick girl ards added the university title this Ba

Bates led off the sixth with a week when she defeated Miss Eva Smallwood, Macon city champion, in the finals of the annual soror-head in left and rolled to the week when she defeated Miss Eva ity tournament. Miss Stevenson, scoreboard, which is 465 feet from representing Alpha Gamma Delta, home plate.

The Pels had scored a run in their half. Bolling forced Ankenmann, who was on base through an error, and then scored on B. Richards' double.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., May 5.—Clarence C. Crooms, principal The Crackers cut loose again in the eighth and scored three more and coach, has been elected super-intendent of Twiggs High school. runs. Marshall singled, Burge doubled and Glock walked. P. runs. He also will have charge of ath-Richards' grounder went through Brubaker's legs and Marshall and Burge scored. Bergmann flied to center and Glock scored after the

> George Byam Is Elected Captain of '42 Duke '9' DURHAM, N. C., May 15.—(P) George Byam, of Lowell, Mass., a rising senior, was elected captain of the Duke University 1942 base-ball team at a dinner meeting of the team's lettermen last night. Byam, second baseman, played in 23 college games this year, get-ting 31 hits in 98 times at bat for an average of .316.

# Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE. cago at New York—Lee (3-1) vs Breuer (0-0).

St. Louis at Washington—Auker (2-3)
vs. Leonard (3-3).

Cleveland at Boston—Bagby (1-2) vs.

Cleveland at Boston—Bagoy (1-2) vs. Harris (1-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Rowe (1-3) vs. Beckman (1-4).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Higbe (3-2) vs. Lanning (1-1) or Heintzelman (1-3).
New York at Chicago—Lohrman (1-2) vs. Lee (2-3).
Boston at St. Louis—Posedel (2-0) vs.



THEY DON'T HEAR HIM-Manager Ray Blades chirped overtime last night to his Pelicans, but the Birds wouldn't hear him. Or maybe they couldn't with young Rene Cortes pitching six-hit ball. Blades is working his way back to the majors, but the Pels are making it a hard job, particularly against the Crackers.

# Mabry Will Defend Atlanta Skeet Title his own sheets and towels. Athens hotels are co-operating by offering special rates to the players.

Chester Mabry will defend his title in the city champoinship skeet shoot at the Capital City Gun Club this week-end.

Continuing practice which began yesterday, entrants will warm up their guns again today for the championship matches beginning bardia, you'd think he is the guy a 465-foot inside-the-park homer.

Bates almost quit running and took to flying on his round-trip this year will find seven or eight women in the shoot.

Among the feminine entries are Oddly by contrast was Bremer's 465-foot wallop, in virtually the same spot, and on which he strug-Mrs. Smith and Miss King are

Collett Munger is expected to challenge Mabry in the men's division.

There will be a special event for junior shooters. This class con-sists of competitors under 15. Among entrants in this division The Crackers scored two of will be Jo Ann Dodd, Johnny their runs on Brubaker's error in Greene Jr., Sally Woodcock, Francis King and Billy Parker III. The junior shooters are very evenly matched.

be the 20-gauge shoot. On Sunday, after the all-bore match, will be a 20-gauge event for ladies. Skeet shooting for the state championship will begin May 30.

## J. E. A. Track Meet Scheduled Sunday

The eighth annual Maccabiad track and field meet, sponsored by the Jewish Educational Alliance, will be held Sunday at Henry Grady field, starting at 2 o'clock.
The Maimonidies, SOJ and AZA 134 track teams will be back to defend their titles won in the jun-For four innings the Crackers ior, intermediate and senior divimade the least of their opportunities. Eight runners were left stranded. In the fifth, however, champs of 1940, will meet stiff they cut loose with two men out competition from TEL, JOJ and

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 15.—
To her former eighth district and Georgia high school titles, Miss Mary Stevenson, ex-Glynn Acadthrough with a single, scoring p. m.

Special arrangments have been made so that contestants and spectators can get to the field. A truck will leave the Alliance at 1:30 p. m.

# Van Mungo Sent To Montreal Nine

MONTREAL, May 15.—(A)— The Montreal Royals announced tonight that Van Lingle Mungo, colorful right-handed pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had been added to their staff under option and would report to the club at Rochester tomorrow along with Second Baseman Alex Kampouris. Kampouris was sent down on a 24-hour recall basis today.

# Prep Net Meet Set for June 9; Georgia Is Host

Every State in Southeast **Expected To Furnish** Competitors.

ATHENS, Ga., May 15.—High school tennis stars from every state in the southeast will gather here June 9, 10 and 11 for the Southern Interscholastic tennis tournament, at which the University of Georgia will be host for the

second consecutive year.

Arrangements for the tournament were announced today by Howell Hollis, Georgia tennis, coach, who will be in charge.

Sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, this year's tournament will be one of the qualifying events for the National Interscholastic singles and daubles tournament, which will be held later in the summer at the Merion Cricket Club, Haver-

Last year, the first time the tournament was held in Athens, there were approximately 35 en-

tries, but the committee is expecting a big increase this year.

Wood Herrin, of Ramsey High school, Birmingham, Ala., won last year, defeating Ken Young, of West High school, Nashville, Tenn.

Entry blanks are being mailed to high athletic directors and tennis players, where names are available, in ten states. All entries must be in by June 7, two days before the opening round of play.

Each school is allowed to enter as many as four men and each player may enter the singles or doubles or both, at the discretion of their coach. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged for each singles entry and \$1 for each doubles

The university will provide limited number of rooms free of charge, but each boy must furnish

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defeated her final opponent by scores of 6-4, 6-0.

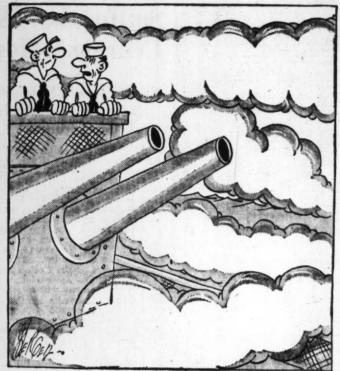
COACH AT TWIGGS.

letic teams.

# Dennis Galehouse Blanks Nats on One Hit; Giants Whip Cubs, 2-1

TIME OUT

By Chet Smith Homers Again



time we start this smoke-screen stuff I get lonesome

ness . . . The Cub front office must have a hemorrhage every time it Uncle Sam has sweated 20 pounds off Ed Oliver, who now is streamlined like nobody's busi-



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z—Batted for Masterson in 6th.

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Runs, Lucadello, Strange, Cullenbine 2,
Estralella, Judnich, Heffner; errors,
Bloodworth, Strange, Berardino, Heffner;
runs batted in, Heffner, Estalella 2,
Galehause 3, Laabs; two-base hits, Cullenbine, Galehouse, Laabs; sacrifice,
Grube; double plays, Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon; left on bases, St. Louis 7,
Washington 7; bases on balls, off Galehouse 3, Chase 5, Zuber 1; struck out,
by Galehouse 5, Chase 2, Anderson 1,
Masterson 1, Zuber 2; hits, off Chase 5
In 5 1-3 innnigs, Masterson 1 in 2-3,
Anderson 0 in 2, Zuber 3 in 1; hit by
pitcher, by Galehouse (Case); losing
pitcher, Chase. Umpires, Passarella, Pipgras and Geisel, Time of game, 2:10.

Attendance (estimated) NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)-

ON ST.LOUIS ab.! Luedllo,3b 5 Strange,ss 1 Brardnö,ss 2 Laabs,rf Clinbn.eflb 4 Estalella.lf 5 McQuin,lb 1 Judnich.cf 1 Heffner.2b 3 Grube.c 3 Glehouse,p 4

The Chicago White Sox humiliated the Yankees with a 13-to-1 shellacking today for New York's fifth consecutive defeat.

Send Yankees

To 13-1 Defeat

Athletics, 10 to 2.

Bloodworth slammed a single to

ONE-HIT GAME.

Home runs, which cost the Yanks both their most recent games with Cleveland, again were prominent as Joe Kuhel, Taft Wright and Billy Knickerbocker smacked out round trippers in the 14-hit assault on Pitchers Ernie Bonham, Charles Stanceu and Norman Branch.

Knickerbocker and Myril Hoag, both former Yankees, each accounted for four of the Chicago

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Wright,rf	5	2	4	0	DiMaggi.cf	4	1	4	0
Lodigni,3b	5	0	1	4	Gordon,1b	3	1	6	0
Krevichcf	5	0	2		Rosar.c	4	2	5	0
Hoag.lf	5	4	2		Bordgy,rf	4	1	1	0
Tresh.c	5	1	4	0	Priddy,2b	4	0	4	4
Smith.p	5	1	0	1	Bonham.p	1	1	0	1
	-				Stanceu.p	1	0	0	0
					zCrosetti	1	0	0	0
					Branch.p	0	0	0	1
					zRuffing	1	0	0	0

Totals 43 14 27 14 Totals 35 9 27 8 z—Batted for Stanceu in seventh. zz—Batted for Branch in ninth. Chicago 201 110 422—13 New York 100 000 000—1 Runs, Knickerbocker 3, Appling 2, Kuhel 2, Wright 2, Hoag 2, Smith 2, Rizzuto; errors, DiMaggio, Rizzuto; runs batted in, Wright 4, DiMaggio, Kuhel 2, Knickerbocker 3, Kreevich, Hoag, Tresh; two-base hits, Rizzuto, Hoag, Smith; home runs, Kuhel, Wright, Knickerbocker; double plays, Appling to Knickerbocker to Kunei; left on bases, New Yor 8. Chicago 9; bases on ball, off Smith i Stanceu 2, Branch 3, Bonham 1; struci-out, by Smith 4. Bonham 4, Stanceau 1 hits, off Bonham 7 in 4 1-3 innings, Stan-ceu 2 in 2 2-3, Branch 5 in 2; wild pitch Branch; losing pitcher, Bonham. Um pires, Grieve, Ormsby and Hubbard. Tim-of game, 2:10. Attendance, 9,040.

BOSTON, May 15.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4, today, but the league leaders had to use three pitchers. Al Milnar started, was relieved by Joe Heving and finally Ace Bob Feller was called

# Baseball Summary Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE. WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)
Denny Galehouse, veteran right-hander, blanked Washington with

New York 13 11 .542 Pittsburgh 8 14 Boston 11 14 .440 Ph'delphia 8 19 hander, blanked Washington with one hit as the St. Louis Browns

defeated the Senators, 7 to 0, to- Clubs. day. Galehouse hurled hitless ball Clubs. 21 9 .700 Wash. Cleveland 21 9 .700 Wash. Cleveland 21 9 .700 Wash. Chicago 14 10 .583 Detroit Bloodworth slammed a single to

### Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Thursday Night's Results.
ATLANTA 7: New Orleans 1.
Knoxville 8: Memphis 8 (10 inns.).
Birmingham 2: Chattanooga 4.
Little Rock 4: Nashville 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
W York 2; Chicago 1.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. pp., rain.
Boston 6; St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Chicago, 13; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Thursday Night Results.
Baltimore 9; Jersey City 8.
Newark 2; Syracuse 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Thursday Night Results.
Kansas City 7; Milwaukee 6.
Louisville 2; Indianapolis 7.
Columbus 6; Toledo 6 (called, time Minneapolis 3; St. Paul 4.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Thuraday Night Results.
Jackson 22; Anniston 8.
Mobile 4; Montgomery 1.
Pensacola 1; Selma 4.
Meridian 5; Gadsden 1.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Thursday Night Results.
Orlando 6: Sanford 1.
St. Augustine 3; Ocala 11.
DeLand 2: Daytona Beach 12.
Leesburg 13; Galnesville 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Thursday Night Results. Durham 4; Asheville 9. Portsmouth 3; Winston-Salem 1. Greensboro 5; Richmond 6. Charlotte 5; Norfolk 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Thursday Night Results,
eaumont 2; Dallas 3.
Shreveport 7; Fort Worth 1.
San Antonio 6; Oklahoma City 10,
Houston 13; Tulsa 6.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Thursday Night Results.
Hot Springs 5: Monroe 12.
Clarksdale 4; Vicksburg 1.
Helena 23; Greenville 3.
Texarkana 9; El Dorado 12.

# **Today's Games**

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Only Games Scheduled)

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١.	Trosky,1b	3	1	9	1	Foxx,1b	2	0	6	
-	Heath,rf	4	2	1	0	Cronin.ss	4	0	0	
e	Walker.lf	4	1	2	0	Doerr.2b	4	2	1	
	Mack,2b	4	2	3		Tabor,3b	4	0	0	
- 1	Desautels,c	3	0	1	1	Pytlak.c	4	1	9	
e	Hemsley.c	1	0	2		Johnson,p	1	0	0	
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zBatted for Fleming in seventh.
zzBatted for Ryba in ninth.
Cleveland 061 030 200-6
Boston 000 110 020-4
Runs, Boudreau, Campbell, Keltner 2.
Trosky 2, DiMaggio, Spence, Williams 2;
errors, DiMaggio, Cronin, Pytlak; runs
batted in, Walker 2, Trosky, Heath,
Mack, Doerr 3, Spence; two-base hits,
Boudreau, Keltner, Mack, Doerr; threebase hit, Spence; sacrifice, Johnson; double plays. Trosky to Boudreau, DiMaggio to Pytlak; left on bases, Cleveland 8,
Boston 8; bases on balls, off Milnar 6,
off Heving 1, off Johnson 3; struck out,
by Milnar 2, by Johnson 4, by Fleming 1,
by Ryba 3; hits, off Milnar 4 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), off Heving
2 in 1, off Feller none in 1, off Johnson
11 in 8 (none out in seventh), off Flemning boitcher, Milnar; losing pitcher,
Johnson, Umpires, Rue, Summers and
Stewart, Time of game, 2:40. Attendance
(actual), 7,500.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Behind the effective, seven-hit pitching of young Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Ath-letics, 10 to 2. Birdie Tebbetts, Tiger catcher, hit a home run for

1 Johnson, If
1 Siebert 1b
0 Chapmn, cf
0 Hayes, c
7 Brancato, ss
0 Mrchildn, p Geringr.2b 3 McNair.3b 5 Tebbetts.c 5

Totals 44 18 27 9 Totals 33 7 27 3 x—Batted for Marchildon in 7th. y—Batted for C. Harris in 9th. Detroit 103 001 113—10 Philadelphia 100 001 001—2 Runs, N. Harris 3, Campbell 2; York, Gehringer 2, McNair, Tebbetts, Johnson, Hayes, Brancato, Mullin 2, Campbell, York, Gehringer, McNair, Tebbetts 3; two-base hits, Gehringer 2, F. Harris 2, Mullin, Hayes; three-base hits, Campbell, Mullin; home run. Tebbetts; double plays, Gehringer to Croucher to York; left on base, Detroit 11, Philadelphia 9; base on balls, off Newhouser 5, off Marchildon 4; struck out, by Newhouser 4, by C. Harris 1, by Marchildon 4; hits, off Marchildon 11 in 7 innings, off C. Harris 7 in 2; wild pitch, Marchildon, Umpires, Rommel, Quinn and, McGowan, Time, 2:28, Attendance, 10,000 (estimated).

# Sally League

# Rucker Stars

Indians Whip Red Sox,
6-4; Tigers Conquer

Athletics 10 to 2 Winning Tally.

CHICAGO, May 15.—(P)—Hal Schumacher, breaking through a barrier of tough luck that has plagued him all season, pitched six-hit ball for victory today as the New York Giants edged out two-game series to determine the

bunched three of them for all their runs in the third when Morrie Arnovich opened with a single, stole second, and scored on a double by Johnny Rucker, who in turn raced home on a single to center by Burgess Whitehead.

They are unbeaten in the Class

Totals 33 827 15 Totals 30 627 7 x—Batted for Sturgeon in ninth. xx—Ran for Galan in ninth. xx—Ran for Galan in ninth. xxx—Batted for Passeau in ninth. xxx—Ran for Dallesandro in ninth. xxx—Ran for Dallesandro in ninth. xxxx—Ran for Dallesandro in ninth. xxx—Ran for Dallesandro in ninth. xxxx—Ran f

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—(AP)—Seven Cardinals 6 to 3. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for St. Louis and was their fourth loss

in the last sixteen played. in the last sixteen played.

BOSTON ab.h.po.a.|ST. L.

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Cooney.cf 5 4 2 0Padgett.lf 4 1 2 0

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Bahlgrn.lb 4 2 5 0Slaughtr.rf 4 2 2 1

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CINCINNATI, May 15.—(P)— The Phillies scored four runs in the ninth inning here tonight to overcome the Reds, 5-4, in the first game of the season under Crosley field lights. Junior Thompson, counted on as a 20-game winner, was the victim of the upris-

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PHILA.	ab	.h	po	a.	CINCIN	ab	.h.	Do	a
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Litwhilr.lf	5	2	2	0	Joost.ss	5	1	1	1
Marty.cf	2	0	1	0	Goodman.rf	4	0	. 2	-
Etten.1b	4	1	11	2	McCmck.1b	4	1	12	-
Mueller,rf	3	0	1	0	Koy.lf	4	2	1	0
Klein.rf	0	0	0	0	Lombardi,e	4	1	3	1
Bragan.ss	3	1	1	1	Craft.cf	4	0	2	0
Warren.c	4	2	5	1	Aleno.3b	4	2	3	3
Marnie,2b	3	.1	4		Thmpson,p	1	0	. 0	4
Crouch.p	2	0	1	5	Beggs.p	0	0	0	0
xLvngston	1	1	0	0	Moore.p	0.	0	0	0
Pearson,p	0	0	0	0	zRipple	1	1	0	0
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Pearson.p 0 0 0 0 zRipple 1 1 0 0

Totals 32 10 27 13 Totals 35 10 27 15 x—Batted for Crouch in 9th.

z—Batted for Moore in 9th.

Philadelphia 000 000 014—5 clincinnati 001 001 001 011—4 Runs. May 2. Bragan, Warren. Livingston. Joost, McCormick, Aleno: errors. Bragan. Aleno; runs batted in. May, Etten 2, Livingston 2. Frey 2. McCormick, Koy; two-base hits. Koy, Ripple; home run, McCormick; stolen bases, Bragan, Livingston. Frey. Joost: sacrifices. Mueller. Crouch, Marty. Marnle, Thompson 2, double play. Aleno to Frey to McCormick; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 7; bases on balls, off Crouch 1. Thompson 3. Beggs 1: struck out, by Crouch 2. Pearson 1, Thompson 2 in 1, Thompson 8 in 8 1-3, Beggs 2 in 0, Moore 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Crouch; losing pitcher, Thompson.



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# Braves Whip Cardinals, 6-3; Purples and Smithies To Meet in Series

Games Tuesday and Wednesday at Ponce de Leon To Decide City and Big Seven Titles.

By JOHN MARTIN.
Undefeated Boys' High and Tech High, those moss-back rivals,

have another score to settle. This time it's on the diamond

the New York Giants edged out two-game series to determine the the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1.

New York was held to eight safeties by Claude Passeau, but bunched three of them for all their day afternoon at Ponce de Leon

They are unbeaten in the Class A League, while Tech High has bowed only to Marist. The Smithies won the city title last year, but peculiarly, the Purples were state

Boys' High tacked on another victory yesterday at the expense of Marist, taking an 11-5 decision in a free-hitting exhibition.

Leerie Jenkins clouted a home

run for the winners, while J. R Dickerson contributed a four-bagger to Marist's total. Smith and Grogan struck out 10 Cadets, and Bill Kirkland had five Purples on his list.

### West Fulton Leads With 12-0 Record.

The West Fulton nine needs only one vcitory to clinch the N. G. I. C. championship. Batpitchers yielded 26 hits today as the Boston Braves defeated the taken nine and lost three games.

# Casting Club Set For Outing Sunday

Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, sponsor of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, will attend the club's annual outing Sunday at Groover's lake.

Guests will assemble at 2 o'clock and refreshments will be served. A charge of 25 cents a person will be made. Prizes will be awarded in a fishing contest, and officials urge members to bring their tackle.

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# Tigers Purchase Rip Radcliff; Bartell Returns to Terrymen

# 34 - Year - Old Veteran Batted .342 Last Year

### Bengals Had Lost Six Straight Since Greenberg Left.

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- (A)-The Detroit Tigers, who are missing the services of Hank Greenberg, today purchased Raymond (Rip) Radcliff, hard-hitting veteran outfielder, of the St. Louis Browns.

Greenberg, American League home run champion, was inducted into the Army May 7, and since that time the Tigers have lost six

William O. Wewitt, Browns' vice president, said the cash received in the Radcliff sale would be augmented and used to swing a deal on which the team is working.

Radcliff, 34 years old, batted 342 last season, his first with the Browns, and wound up fourth in the standings after leading the league a good part of the year. He was in a slump at the be-ginning of this season, was bench-

ed, but recovered his eye in the past few games, playing as an emergency first baseman, and raised his average to .282.

By a coincidence, Greenberg

and Radcliff are first basemen who were converted into out-Radcliff came to the Browns

from the Chicago White Sox in a trade for Julius Solters in December, 1939. He broke into the major leagues with the Sox at the tail-end of the 1934 season. After batting 286 in 1935, he went way above .300 in the next three years before dropping to .264 in Dewitt called him "one of the

finest team men we've ever had," and said, "I hate to see him leave. But with Roy Cullenbine, Chet Laabs and Walter Judnich going so well, we thought we could do better by selling him and buying

To make the sale possible, the Browns first obtained waivers on The American League permits trading with the circuit's championship team only in the case of players who are waived by all other clubs.

### Dick Bartell Signs With Terry's Giants.

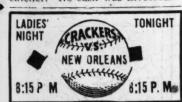
DETROIT, May 15 .- (AP)-Shortstop Dick Bartell, recently re-leased by the Detroit Tigers, today announced he had accepted an of-fer from the New York Giants and would join the club immediately. Bartell said he also had received offers from two other major league

teams.

The peppery 33-year-old shortstop thus goes back to the National League, where he started with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1928. He played with the Giants from 1935 hrough 1938.

### Rick Ferrell Goes to Browns for Kennedy.

The St. Louis Browns today announced a trade by which Vernon thing to spare.





NEW TIGER MAN-Taking his war clubs with him, Raymond (Rip) Radcliff, hard-hitting outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, was all ready for action yesterday as he boarded a train for Philadelphia to join the Detroit Tigers, who bought him to bolster an outfield made weaker with the recent induction into the Army of Hammerin' Hank Greenberg.

# The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

### HOW FAR CAN THEY HIT?

In an age of prodigious hitting, no matter what the game, there is still a wide sweep of argument in regard to record distances. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to how far the mightiest of the

There is a center-field fence in the St. Petersburg park around 500 feet away, and no one has ever hit this palisade on the fly yet.

# Golf Sluggers.

in exchange for Rick Ferrell, a catcher. No cash was involved.

As Trecall the figures, Thomson has won the last six driving contests arranged by the P. G. A.

It must be remembered the

TRIS WRISKEY IS

traight Bourbon Whiskey . 90 Proof . Century Distilling Co., Peoria, Ill,

is a wide divergence of opinion as to how far the mightiest of the hitters can drive a baseball, golf ball or polo ball, to take up three examples.

Few have ever smacked a baseball beyond 500 feet. I mean on the carry. A good many years ago one of Babe Ruth's Florida wallops that dropped into a plowed field was measured around 520 feet. Anything over 430 feet is no part of soft hitting.

Ruth remains the long-distance champion, both as a record hitter and as the most consistent one.

Totals 34 8 24 10 Totals 32 8 27 10 Totals 32 10 Totals 32 8 27 10 Totals 32 10 Totals 32 8 27 10 Totals 32 300 yards on flat grounds, minus a

On a fast course Snead may equal Thomson as Sammy's lower trajectory gets greater run. A helping or a headwind makes

a much greater difference than many know. A headwind is also a

One earnest seeker for records once drove a golf ball well over a ting.
"The longest drive I've seen,"

an eyewitness writes, "came from a combination of golf and polo. Winston Guest teed up a golf ball at Meadurbrook and a golf ball are meadurbrook and a golf ball and polo. at Meadowbrook one day, mounted his polo pony and was then handed a polo mallet. With a good, full length of the polo field-a Parker, 11 to 2.

power too soon—not waiting for the space just before the flash of

FROM NEAR AND FAR. ommy Farr is touring England with a vaudeville act built aroun

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Score by innings;

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ZZ—Ran for Stewart in 10th.
Score by innings:

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2, Epps, Veverka 2, Mauldin 2, Smith,
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Honeycutt; three-base hits, Fugit, home
runs, Goda, Jackson, Veverka, Piet,
Hodge; sacrifice, Hooks; double plays,
Kroner; Jackson 4, Hodge,
Honeycutt; three-base hit, Fugit, home
runs, Goda, Jackson, Veverka, Piet,
Hodge; sacrifice, Hooks; double plays,
Kroner; Jeft on bases, Memphis 13, Knoxville 9; bases on balls, off Veverka 1,
Paynick 1, Love 1; struck out, by Paynick 5, Veverka 3, Rummans 1; hits,
off Paynick 15 in 7 innings 4 runs (4
earned), Smith 3 in 4 innings 3 runs (4
earned), Rummans 4 in 3 innings 1 run
(1 earned), Love 2 in 0 innings no runs;
winning pieher. Rummans; losing pitcher,
Veverka. Umpires, Kober and McNabb, Time of game, 2:30.

Among the bits of news Mr.

Butter skeeting water into the
eye of Mr. Jack Troy and laughing at Mr. Kenneth Rogers' futile
atempts to stretch the bodybuilding devices, Mr. Butts talked
a little football at the insistence of
Mr. Troy, who is preparing an arlication.

Mr. Butts was in a Jovial mood
and therefore didn't moan very
much about prospects for his
course, before he left, one had the
idea a lot of the boys are about to
be drafted and several more had
suddenly forgotten how to run.
But there was no moaning.

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Among the bits of news Mr. Butts imparted was the fact that Country Club Tuesday evening. The highlights of the program contended the tonight with the score tied at 2-all, scoring Chapman and then coming in himself on an error on the throw-in, to give the Lookouts a 4-to-2 victory over the Birmingham Barons. Crip Polli, on the hill for the Lookouts, held the Barons to five hits after the second inning and won his second course the state institution.

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and as the most consistent one. The Babe not only had bulk and power back of his punches, but he also had one of the finest swings that baseball has ever known in the way of timing and smoothness.

But the Babe rarely reached a full range of 500 feet. There is a way to make any exact measurement when the ball sails out of the park or crashes into the upper stands.

But den breeze.

I know that few good hitters care to risk a carry beyond 225 to risk

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It must be remembered that the only true measurement in golf is from a flat surface, with no helping wind. Roll doesn't count. You can drive a golf ball a mile on the ice. And a few of the long hitters can stand on an elevated tee and pass 300 yards on the carry with a helping gale.

One earnest seeker for records once drove a golf ball well over a considerable of the long state of the long state of the long at latter with the distance of the long hitters and helping gale.

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How Far a Polo Ball?

In his prime Tommy Hitchcock as any many fit the could hit a polo ball as far as any more into ball as far as any mo

# Brewton-Parker

DOUGLAS, Ga., May 15.—South Georgia made it two straight by galloping start and a double wind- winning the final game of its sea-Guest drove the golf ball the son here yesterday from Brewton-

After the first inning Joe Stan-gry, of the Tigers, was never in ed Smiley for 16 hits, while he let the Mount Vernon boys down with

# Southern League Butts, on Visit, Moans Southern League MAULDIN'S SINGLE WINS. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 15.—The Knoxville Smokies spotted Memphis one run in the tenth and came back with two markers themselves to cop the series' opener today, § to 8. The Chicks knotted the count 7-all in the eighth, after trailing throughout. Puss Hodge, former Knoxville prep player, placed a circuit clout over the fence to put the Chicks ahead in the tenth. With one away, the Smokies pushed in the tying run and then Marshall Mauldin singled in the winning run from third, leaving three men on the bases. Veverka, the losing hurler, went out in the tenth with the tying run on base. Relief Pitcher Elmer Rummans took credit for the victory. MEMPHIS abh.po.a. Rikard.cf 6 4 5 0 Mauldin.cf 6 3 4 0 Piet.3b 6 4 4 0 (Lukon.rf 5 3 0 0 Piet.3b 6 4 4 0 (Lukon.rf 5 3 0 0 Piet.3b 6 4 4 0 (Lukon.rf 5 3 0 0 Piet.3b 6 4 4 0 (Lukon.rf 5 3 0 0 Piet.3b 6 4 4 0 (Lukon.rf 5 3 0 0 Piet.3b 6 4 0 (Jukon.rf 5 3 0 0 Naylor.lf 6 1 3 0 (Kroner.2b 4 0 2 3 Fugit.lb 6 3 9 0)Jackson, c 5 2 7 1 Smith.c 5 2 3 1 | Stewart.3b 5 2 2 1 Hnycutt.ss 5 2 2 3 | ZzBBurgess 0 0 0 0 Veverka.p 5 2 0 1 (Goda.ss 5 3 1 1 Love.p 0 0 0 | Paynick.p 3 1 0 1 0 Rummans.p 1 0 0 00 Rummans.p 1 0

WALLY BUTTS. Smiles Only in Spring

Doctor Alsobrook

Is Angler Victor

Members of the Fifth District

Dental Society held their annual

outing and barbecue at Black Rock

bass. Doctors Bob Ingraham and Jake Lind were runners-up. Dr. Thad Morrison won the

bait-casting contest with a score

placed second and third, respec-

Clarke tied in the fly-casting contest, and Dr. Clarke won the

toss-up, thereby taking first place.

T. A. Kitchens and Everett Roach, members of the Atlanta Fly

and Bait Casting Club, served as

**Belts Six Homers** 

In First 9 Games

TALLASSEE, Ala., May 15 .-

(P)—Forrest (Country) Austin, of the Alabama State League, will put Babe Ruth in the shade if he

maintains the home run pace he's

to outfielder with Tallassee's club,

belted six homers in the first nine

games of the season. This pace

would give him 78 four-baggers

Austin worked both outfield and

ATLANTAN LOSES.

Brooks field, San Antonio,

punched out a unanimous 10-

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, May

Austin, converted from pitcher

Doctors Bob Robinson and W. A.

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started.

Smythe,p 0 0 0 0 0 squirts water into the eye of any-Rummans,p 1 0 0 0 0 one polite enough to inquire about

### SPRINKLES TROY.

After skeeting water into the

Among the bits of news

Letchas, a tailback, was considered one of the best sophomore prospects in the Southeastern conference and he was counted on to of 33 out of a possible 60. Dochelp Frankie Sinkwich in the tors Arthur Link and Jack Pierson Bulldog backfield this fall.

### KLUK, GRATE TOO.

And in addition to Letchas and Paul Kluk, first-string blocking back who recently signed a professional baseball contract with

for the 120-game season. pitcher's mound last season and batted .325, getting 22 homers and driving in 98 runs in 99 games. He hopes to set a new Alabama grinned and announced, "But we'll be in there pitching and our boys State mark for homers, exceeding Gordon Goodell's record of 31.

# Ga.-Fla. League

the 'ong-distance ruler with something to spare.

As I recall the figures, Thomson has went to be a compared to the composition of the composition Tallahassee 201 020 000-5 9 6 Albany 102 030 00x-6 12 8 Langston Hinrich and Storie; Peter-man and Cusick.

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Peterson, Love and Gassaway; Smith event of the weekly boxing program here Wednesday night.

Waycross 212 112 024-15 21 5 Moultrie Coulling, Atwater and Reeser; Morris, Narieka and Demma. Valdosta 054 000 200—11 14 2 Cordele 000 000 001—1 4 2 Samaklis and Hofferth; Hill, Mackay and Berry.

# Softball

Dittler Brothers defeated the Atlanta Jornal Circulators Wednesday night at Henry Grady field, 13 to 11, in the only softball game scheduled. The winning runs were scored after two were out in the last inning. Three runs were made on one hit and three errors, one a wild pitch, in this inning. The Journal used two pitchers while Hendrix went the route for Dittler Brothers.

First game called off.

Second Game.

Dittler Brothers 103 033 3—13 7 6
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Hendrix and Cheatham; Wilhoit, Pitts and Whitman.

Friday—Adams Service Company vs. G. E. Supply Company, Henry Grady, 7:50 p. m.; International Harvester vs. Four Square, Henry Grady, 9 p. m.; Western Auto vs. Westminster, Piedmont, 7:50 p. m.; Exposition vs. Fulton National Bank, Piedmont, 9 p. m.

# Brown and White



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# Cracker Batting

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# PITCHERS' RECORDS.

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# Golf Tourney Set for June 12 At Valdosta

Prizes Will Surpass Anything Ever Offered Winners in Past.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 15 .- Announement was made today by Maxwell Oliver, chairman of the prizes to be awarded will surpass anything ever offered in a Georgia

The staff of Conrad M. JenThe first tournament last year ings, Marquette athletic director, was held in August and was most has presented him with a daven-

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# All in English

### 'The King of the White Elephant' Now Showing on Broadway.

By GLADWIN HILL.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- (A)-If you can imagine Mariene Diet- 18 Scope. rich and Clark Gable romancing 19 Point of a in the language of Thai, you'll have an idea of what the doughty 20 Irish. movie people of Thailand have 21 Rested. just accomplished. They've made 22 Spasmodic. a full-length feature sound movie 23 Nay. 24 Japanese fish. 71 Bizarre. 26 Mulberry 73 Amend. in English.

The picture, "The King of the White Elephant," now showing on 28 Prosperous Broadway, is about war that Siam times. fought 400 years ago.

It seems that Chakra, the 37 Mexican corn- 2 The bats. handsome young ruler of ancient Siami was called upon by his counsellors to follow custom and 42 Male figure take 365 wives—one for every day in the year. 44 Largest exist-

He suggested, instead, that it would be more constructive if he 46 Historical rounded up 365 elephants, for national defense. So they had a big 47 Corded fabelephant hunt, and in the course of it snared a sacred white pachyderm.

The ruler of an adjacent kingdom demanded the white ele-phant for himself, and when it was refused, invaded the country. Finally the Siamese rose up and in a fierce battle fought partly by elephant cavalry, drove out the

It was no easy job digging up actors who could play all this in English, avows Prasart Sukhum, assistant director of the picture. Siam has its native movie compa-nies, but the actors speak only Siamese, and they had to go far

afield for English speakers.

The beautiful, dark-eye, 18year-old Siamese Greta Garbo who plays the feminine lead, Pairin Nilsen, was discovered studying law at Bangkok. Renu Kritayakorn, who plays the young

The fifth of a series of articles on

The American Navy Will Be Found Today on Page 17.

Siamese Film king, was drafted from the chief accountant's post at the Bank of Asia in Bangkok, and his rival ruler was chief accountant at the National Bank of Thailand.

months to film, against the average six weeks in Hollywood. They had to go 400 miles from the capital to get into the ele-The picture took more than 8 phant country.

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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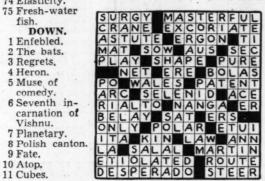
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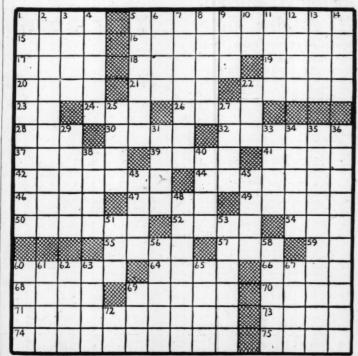
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### THE GUMPS







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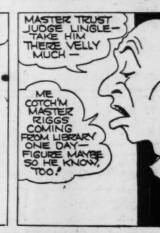
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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







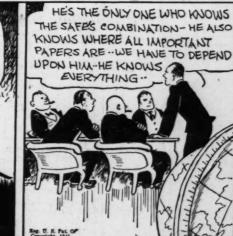


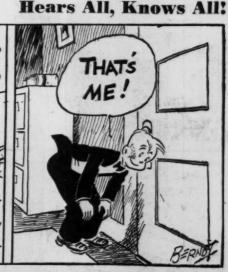
SENSATIONAL STORE-WIDE BARGAINS!



# **SMITTY**















ASH a cold cake of Fleisch lry glass with a fork, then add a little tom

# SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shaster



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### TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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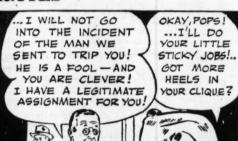
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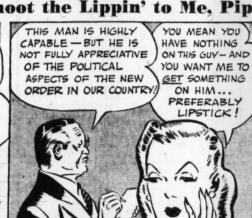


SOMETIMES YOUR USE OF THE AMERICAN IDIOM IS CONFUSING - BUT I UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU MEAN! ... THERE IS A CERTAIN

COLONEL WOLFF -AN ENGINEER SUPERVISING THE BUILDING OF A DAM IN OCCUPIED



# Shoot the Lippin' to Me, Pippin



# MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







By Dale Allen

### SMILIN' JACK









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# By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)-The entire day will be one when you will find support and attain favors. Plan to go after the things you desire in finances, professional and literary pursuits. An excellent day

you were born between:

for making progress. April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-Slowness, nervousness and dissatisfaction occur before 4:56 p. m. New beginnings may encounter stubborn resistance. It will therefore be propitious to attend to only m duties before this time. After 4:56

p. m. is favorable period for in spirational ideas, music and art. May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-Storms of anger may easily appear before 2:06 p. m. and the day is a period to be exceedingly cautious in all ways. Between 2:06 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. favors travel, communi-

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-Plan your entire day and do not allow yourself to slip into laxness. Vagueness and confusion or dealings with people who are undecided will not bring you profit. After 7:33 p. m. your emotions and feelings should be thoroughly con-

cations and artistic ideas.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-Use caution in travel previous to 7:19 a. m. However, between 7:19 a. m. and 6:42 p. m. property interests, domestic matters and home affairs should prove a source of gain and

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) Whatever you are wanting to ac-complish, try and start it before 9:33 a. m. and after 4:05 p. m., for you should be able to advance your position at this time. After 9:33 a. m. favors new undertakings and September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) Previous to 2:43 p. m. favors so cial associations and work catering to this side of life. Financial ef-forts should meet with favorable results. After 2:43 p. m. favors attention to routine matters.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-P(0)—Opportunities for co-oper-ation or closer companionship with others will be felt in many ways throughout the day. The entire day and evening favors financial matters, dealings with professional

November 22 and December 21 (SAG-ITTARIUS)-An auspicious day to improve conditions around you, and to undertake work of a constru tive nature. The entire day favors general business activities, social matters and domestic interests.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)-Forget dreams and stick to realities today, for your energies are likely to flow towards too much exhilaration and imagination. The day does not especially favor making sudden changes or moves.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUAR-IUS)-The entire day favors attention to general matters, whether in business, home, social or literary matters. Previous to 4:38 p. m. favors dealings in reality, conservative ideas, or promotions that require slow progress. The entire day previous to 8:24 p. m. favors dealings with those from whom you expect co-operation. However, mod-eration is favored in all things.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES) Almost all interests are favored today until 4:54 p. m. An excellent day to mingle socially, take action in connection with interviews and nmunications, and make financial

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

# Taday's Radio

# Friday's Programs

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING							
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400				
5:30 Silent 6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Fárm Hour	Silent Charlie Smithgall	Silent News				
6:00 NEWS—Constitution 6:15 Mountaineers 6:30 Sundial 6.45 Hal Burns' Varieties	Dixie Farm Hour Merry-Go-Round Happy Dan Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News Old Time Tunes Top of Morning Top of Morning				
7:00 News From Europe (C	) Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Ma				

7:15 Sundial Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man News Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man 7:45 News: Sundial Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man 8:00 Sundial News; Penelope Breakfast Club (N) News; M'ning Man 8:10 NEWS-Constitution Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man Penelope Pen 8:15 Dearest Mother Penelope: Music Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man Arthur Godfrey

Choir Loft (M)

Buckeye Four (M

Dick O'Herin (M)

BBC News (M)

8:30 News; Sundial Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Good Morning Man 8:45 Grimm's Daughter 9:00 Just Home Folks News; Allen's Or. Bess Johnson (N) News and Music 9:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Ellen Randolph (N) Morning Rythms 9:30 Stepmother (C) Enid Day Radio Neighbor Sing Strings (M) 9:45 Woman of Courage(C) Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbor Talk of Town Mary Marlin (N) Pine Ridge Boys News: Bey Wade 10:00 Buddy Clark (C)

10:15 Martha Webster (C) Rev. A. M. Wade Pepper Young (N) Pine Ridge Boys 10:30 Big Sister(C) News; Varities 10:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Twig Is Bent Bible Class 11:00 Kate Smith (C) News and Band Bible Class Julia Blake 11:15 NEWS-Constitution Luncheon Music Old Fashion (M) Old Fashion (M) 1:20 Musical Pickups Julia Blake Luncheon Music 1:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Jamboree

AFTERNOON						
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
2:00	Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (I	N)News; To Ann. (N)	News; Dance Or.		
2:15	Woman in White (C)	Master's Or. (N)	Church of Christ	Edith Adams (M)		
:30	Right-Happiness (C)	Master's Or. (N)	Pop Eckler	Okay Boys		
:45	The Goldbergs	Master's Or. (N)	Pop Eckler	I'll Find Way (M)		
:00	Young Dr. Malone (C)	Concert Orch. (N)	William Green (N)	Cedric Foster (M		

Concert Orch. (N) William Green (N) Lillian Sherman (M 1:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Drama Sketch (N) Varieties Cy Walter (M) Drama Sketch (N) Varieties Miller Music (M) News; Perez O. (M) Against Storm (N) Orphan-Div. (N)

1:30 Katheryn Garten 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) 2:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Perez' Or. (M) Ma Perkins (N) 2:15 Song Treasury (C) 2:30 Builder's Guide Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) Troubadors (M) Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) Troubadors (M) 2:35 NEWS-Constitution Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) 2:45 Chuck Wagon Muse-Music (M)

Backstage Wife (N) Mother of Mine (N) News; Swing 3:00 Chuck Wagon Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:15 Chuck Wagon Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:30 Bess Johnson (C) Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:45 Program Review 4:00 Christian Science Vignettes (N) John B. Hughes Portia Faces (N) John Johnston (N) Chester's Or. (M) 4:15 NEWS-Constitution John Johnston (N) Chester's Or. (M)

4:20 Hits and Encores Portia Faces (N) Jack Curren (M) Melody Lane 4:30 Hits and Encores String Ens. (N) Melody Lane Tea Time Tunes 4:45 Scattergood (C) Irene Wicker Airport Reporter News; Monitor 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Spreadin Rythm Hampton's Or. 5:30 Serenade Reveries (N) News 5:45 Edwin C. Hill; News News

Capt. Midnight (M) Jingles **EVENING** WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

WGST 920 Fred Waring (N) Dance Music Fulton Lewis (M) 6:00 Lucky Nos.; Music 6:15 Sports Review European News (N) Radio Magic Here's Morgan (M) 6:30 Lone Ranger 6:45 Lone Ranger Rhyme-Rythm (N) Baseball: News Dance Music 7:15 Kate Smith Hour (C) Friday Concert (N) John Gunther

7:15 Kate Smith Hour (C) Friday Concert (N) Jean Cavall (N) Symph Strings (M) Crackers-Pels 8:00 Great Plays (C) Waltz Time (N) Uncle Walter (N) Happy Birthday (N)Melody Designs Wings-Destiny (N) Fight Broadcast (N)Ray G. Swing (M) 9:00 Hollywood Prem.

Let Freedom Ring :Fight Broadcast (N)Keller's Or (M) 10:00 Ames and Andy (C) Sports News Crackers-Pels Marvin's Or (M) Kinny's Or. (N) WSB Barn Dance Paige's Or. (M) 10:30 News; Dusty Roades News: Cugat (M) 11:00 NEWS-Constitution News; Sports War News (N) Sports; Music (N) Dance Music (N) Xavier Cugat (M) Glenn Miller (N) Dance Music (N) News: Jan Garber

11:10 Music You Want 11:30 Music You Want 12:00 Sign-Off Ozzie Nelson (N) Sign-Off News; Music (M) Keller's Or. (M) 12:30 Silent Bondshu's Or (N) 1:00 Silent Sleepy Hollow News;Sign Off Sign-Off 1:30 Silent Silent By Herc Ficklen

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# Short Wave

SYDNEY -4:55 P. M.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m., LONDON—5:25 P. M.—"Hello, Children!" Program for children evacuated to Canada and the United States of America. GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 meters. neters. LONDON—6:00 P. M.—"Questions of he Hour." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 1.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
BERLIN-6:15 P. M.-Popular Melodies. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25:4 m.
BUDAPEST-7:30 P. M. — "Szekeyl March"; News in English; Hungarian

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3:30 P. M. Monday Through Colgate-Palmolive-Peet

# Jane Withers In Air Version Of 'First Beau'

Young Atlanta Starlet Will Appear on "Premier."

Jane Withers, pretty young Atlanta starlet, who is currently appearing in her first "love" picture, 'Her First Beau," at the Bialto theater here, will be guest of Louella Parsons on the Premier" program tonight along with Jackie Cooper, who is the object of her affections. (WGST at 9 o'clock.)

The two young Hollywood players will bring radio fans an adaptation of that clever comedy-drama and will appear in the same roles they originated in the film version.

Jane will be cast as a young girl who dreams of becoming a writer and also of becoming the sweetheart of Jackie Cooper. Jackie plays the part of a young chap, who wants to study engi-neering and build gliders.

After many a comic scene, how-ever, the youngsters smooth out the rough places in their "ro-mance" and Jane gets her man.

MANNERS AND GRAHAM

ARE CONCERT STARS "The Merrymakers Dance," from Sir Edward German's "Nell from Sir Edward German's "Nell Gwynne, will be the sprightly in-troduction to the "Friday Concert" program tonight over WSB at 7 o'clock. Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, will be featured soloists.

The orchestra, under, the direction of Dr. Frank Black, will play the Waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Oregin" and "Rockin" "Eugene Oregin" and "Rockin' Chair," by Hoagy Carmichael. Miss Manners will be heard in two solos, "Eres Tu," by Miguel Sandoval, and "The Lass With the Delicate Air," by Dr. Thomas Arne. Graham will sing "Dixie Girl," and the choir will offer a modernistic interpretation of modernistic in terpretation
"Three Blind Mice."

# War News

8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
7:00—News from European Capitals,
(C). WGST.
8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
11:15—Constitution News, WGST.
11:45—British Broadcast (M) WATL.
2:35—Constitution News, WGST.
3:55—War News (N), WAGA.
4:00—John B. Hughes (M), WATL.
5:30—Drama Behind News (N),
WAGA.
6:15—Constitution News, WGST.
6:00—Futton Lewis Jr. (M), WATL.
6:15—Sedwin C. Hill (C). WGST.
6:00—Futton Lewis Jr. (M), WATL.
6:15—News From European Capitals
(N), WSB.
7:55—Bob Trout (C), WGST.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing (M),
WATL.
11:00—Constitution News. WGST.
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11:00—War News (N), WAGA.
11:30—British Broadcast (M), WATL.

# On the Network

6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east, Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west. Aristocrats, Song & Plano—nbc-blue, Amos and Andy Sketch—cbs-east. To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-west. Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs, 6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red. Dr. Caldwell's Radio Music—nbc-blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-east. Chicago Dance Music—cbs-west. Here's That Morgan Program—mbs. 6:30—Rhyme & Rhythm Club—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue. Al Pearce Gang in Variety—cbs-east. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue. Al Pearce Gang in Variety—cbs-east, Variety in Music Orches.—cbs-west. The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east. State—state—

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2. Name the four states in the United States whose names

3. What relation is Senator

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the house?

# City Survey ANNOUNCEMENTS To Precede LOST-Near P'tree-Linden, all black Skipperkee male dog. Reward. VE. 4116. Bond Issue

### Inspection To Cover Grady Hospital, Parks and Schools.

Immediate survey of city needs as a prelude to a city bond issue ranging from \$5,000,000 to \$10,- 963 000,000 and providing a five-year program calling for an outlay of more than \$20,000,000 was authorized yesterday by the city finance committee.

The action was taken after W. C. Key, fifth district WPA director, and C. A. Strickland, asstate director, assured committee members WPA would put up at least \$2 for every \$1 the city expends, and the Atlanta Federation of Trades called for an early vote to relieve conditions at Grady hospital, schools, and in other urgently needed improve-

The finance group also voted unanimously to provide \$5,000, if council approves Monday, to begin condernation proceedings to acquire approximately 50 additional acres for the extension of Mozley park in West End. H. H. Morton, president fo the West End Progressive League, backed by a large delegation, urged early action to protect property values.

JA 8233.

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Councilman John A. White, finance committee chairman, is author of the ond issue proposal, but an increase in his original \$5,-000,000 bond issue figures may be made for hospital improvements SLIP COVERS tailored guaranteed to fit; since there is an undercurrent in city politics against proposed creation of a hospital authority with power to issue bonds for hospitals. Voters of Georgia will cast the'r

louots in June a titue al amendment authorizing the hospital authority, but preliminary plans for the bond issue probably will carry provisions for hospitals in order that hospitals will be provided for even if the constitutional amendment should fail.

Proponents of the hospitals argue that it will be easier to cut the amount of the bond issue if the hospital authority is approved than to increase the amount if the authority proposal fails.

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# Augusta Barber **Board Is Upheld**

The state supreme court refused vesterday to interfere with the action of the city of Augusta in cre- As a Practical Matter There Is Some Doubt, He ating a city barber board and in establishing regulations governing the operation of barber shops.

The justices held that B. L. Flint and other barbers who sought to enjoin the city and the and hours of work had failed "to state a cause of action."

'Whether the ordinance be valid or invalid," the court said, "the petition did not show such interference or threatened interference as to authorize the grant of an iniunction"

The little woman isn't the boss of the household, after all. Actually it's hubby who is the legal scurrying to his law books. After

to work and make a living."

The decision affirmed the ruling of the Richmond county supering rior court.

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By LUKE GREENE. permits the head of the family to sought to enjoin the city and the barber board from enforcing an ordinance fixing minimum prices and hours of work had failed "to barber beards to enjoin the city and the barber beards from enforcing an ordinance fixing minimum prices and hours of work had failed "to barber beards to enjoin the city and the barber barber beards to enjoin the city and the barber ba The truth is out, folks, and it may be a bit shocking to the more independent members of the femi-along later and obtain his for 50

Opines, But Decides That Legally Man

Holds the Position.

Arnall Rules on Licenses

Husband 'Head of Family'

nine contingent. The little woman isn't the boss The plaintiffs contended the regulations were unconstitutional in that they imp: ired their "right to work and make a living."

Its numby who is the legal lord and master over the family. That was the ruling yesterday of Attorney General Ellis Arnall, with the decision that such a situation would be decidedly out of this perplexing question by Major.

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Explaining a new Georgia law realize that in specific cases and special instances there is great doubt as to whether the husband actually the head of the family, yet as a legal proposition, un-der uniform authorities, there can be no question but that . . . the husband is entitled to wear the crown with the proud but some-times meaningless title of 'head of the family," the attorney gen-

eral said. He quoted a number of opinions to this effect, but directed special attention to the ruling of one Judge Pottle, who said:

Law Crowns Him.

"In the present state of the law the burden of supporting the family falls upon the husband; in re-turn for which the law crowns him with the proud but sometimes meaningless title of 'head of the family. Some day all this may be changed, but we are dealing with present-day law and 'sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

After an exhaustive study of the law, Arnall came to this concluin answering Goodwin's

"Under the Georgia statutes and decisions, the husband, as head of the family, must secure his operator's license for a fee of \$1 and then the wife as 'the spouse' of the applicant, who is head of the family, would be entitled to secure her driver's license for a fee of 50 cents, provided she is otherwise qualified."

# Cotton, Pepper Hit by Beetles

Cotton and other crops in some sections of the state are being attacked by the pale-striped flea beetle, the State Board of Regents reported yesterday.

Through F. L. Pissell, entomologia at the Georgia Experiment Station, the board learned the beetle has been particularly vicious on cotton and pepper in

Spalding county. The beet'es feed in bunches on the upper side of the leaves so that nothing is left but w'thered stalks. The natural food plant of the insect is horseweed. Slender and less than one-fourth inch long, the beetles are strong jumpers and have brown wings with

As a control measure Bissell recommended dusting the plants with calcium arsenate.

### Nazi Meat Ration Is Cut One-Fifth BERLIN, May 15. - (AP) - A 20

per cent reduction in Germany's weekly meat ration effective June was announced today by the food distribution bureau. Under the new decree, the nor-

mal ration will be cut from 500 grams (one pound) a person to 400 grams weekly. Workers, whose rations will be correspondingly reduced, will be allowed 800 to 1,000 grams a week according to their type of labor.

spokesman said the new quotas would, ontinue through the summer "because Germans eat less meat in summer and besides they have more vegetables."

# COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Wallace and Tiernan Company v. Williams, mayor, et al., from Wilcox superior court—Judge Gower. Benjamin Zeesman. J. H. Dorsey, for plaintiff. McDonald & McDonald, for defendants.

Flint et al. v. City Council of Augusta; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Fleming & Fleming, for plaintiffs. C. Wesley Killebrew, W. Inman Curry, for defendant.

Grant v. Hart et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Spence & Spence, for plaintiff in error. Houston White. contra.

Motz v. Alropa Corporation: from Fultonesses. white, contra.

Motz v. Alropa Corporation; from Fultion superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. John E. Feagin, George Carroll
for plaintiff in error. Powell, Goldstein,
Frazer & Murphy, Elliott Goldstein,
contra.

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Banks v. State; from Fulton superior ourt—Judge Pomeroy. F. Joe Turner or plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall ttorney general; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; E. J. Clower and C. E. Gregry Jr., assistant attorneys general ontra.

ory Jr., assistant attorneys general, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Sawyer Coal & Ice Company v. Kinnett-Odom Company et al.; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. Hall & Bloch, for plaintiff in error. Jones, Jones & Sparks, Boyce Outen, contra.

Reversed in Part—Affirmed in Part.
Prudential Finance Company v. National Surety Corporation; from Fulton superior wourt—Judge A. L. Etheridge.

H. W. McLarty, Winfield P. Jones, for plaintiff in error.

Dismissed.

Byrd v. Goodman; from Fayette superior court—Judge Byars. Lester Dickson, for plaintiff. W. B. Hollingsworth, for defendant.

Transferred to Court of Appeals.

ATLANTAN TO SPEAK. ACWORTH, Ga., May 15.—Dr.

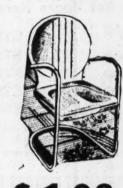
C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, of Atlanta, will deliver the commencement sermon to the graduates of the school here Sunday in the school auditorium and B. M. Greer, of Athens, will give the baccalaureate address Friday evening, it is an-nounced by the school authorities.

KIWANIS HOLDS MEETING. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 15.—More than 150 Kiwanis memthroughout the Sixth district gathered at the Echetah county club here last night for a dinner meeting and dance. Harold Shuptrine local president, presided.



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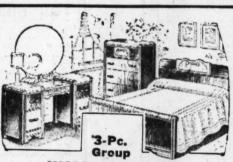
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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1941.

# Prize Winning Recipes For This Week

Cake Submitted by Mrs. T. O. White,

Atlanta, Ga., Rt. 3.

- 1-2 cup shortening 1-4 easpoon salt
- 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon almond extract 1-2 cup sugar 4 eggs
- cup sugar quart strawberries, quartered Mrs. Irma Fredrick. and sweetened

Blend shortening, salt and extract. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg yolks, singly, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift baking powder with flour three times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two deep, about eight-inch, well-

greased pans. To make meringue, beat egg whites stiff, add salt, and then beat in sugar gradually. Spread Submitted by meringue on batter, peaking the Mrs. Carroll Cook, Bake in slow oven (325 de- 2488 Piedmont Road, grees) 45 minutes or until meringue is firm. When cool put cake layers together with strawberries and decorate top with whole berries. In putting the cake together have one meringue on the bottom and the other on the top.

Rhubarb Jam

Submitted by Mrs. J. P. Brown, Clarkston, Ga.
6 pounds rhubarb pounds sugar

Cut rhubarb in small pieces, slice lemons very thin. Place in large bowl and cover with sugar. Let stand 24 hours. Boil about three-quarters of an hour. Do not stir more than necessary. Unbroken fruit adds to the beauty of the finished product. Put in jars and cover with paraffin.

Peppermint Ice Cream Submitted by

Miss Dorothy Snow, Rt. 1, Monroe, Ga.

- 3 cups sugar
- 5 eggs
  5 or 6 sticks peppermint candy
  4 tablespoons flour
  1 quart cream, whipped

Thousand Island Dressing.

Submitted by Aragon, Ga., Route 1.

1 cup stiff mayonnaise 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 1 tablespoon chopped green

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped 1 cup chilli sauce Paprika

with green vegetable salad or use cents anywhere. Thus, anyone as a sauce for fish and meat. Sandwich Spread Submitted by

Atlanta, Ga. can tuna, flaked 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

can kidney beans tablespoon meat sauce medium onion, grated Mash beans and add other ingredients. Spread on alternate tions and helps with baking and slices of dark and light bread. Serve with crisp vegetable salad.

Steak Baked in Vegetables.

Submitted by Mrs. S. P. Woods, 131 Maxwell street, Decatur, Ga.

2 steaks, one inch thick (about four pounds) 2 cans condensed vegetable sou cup melted butter teaspoon salt

tablespoons scraped onion tablespoon minced parsley 1 lemon juice and rind 2 cups bread crumbs

Mix salt, crumbs, onion, pars-ey, lemon and butter to make stuffing. (Omit lemon if desired and use 2 or 3 tablespoons of milk, water or broth). Spread stuffing between the two steaks. Cover with condensed vegetable soup Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 30 minutes.

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

# New Ways With Corned Beef

Those inconspicuous small cans labeled "Corned Beef" are taken so much for granted as emergency shelf items that often we overlook their possibilities as a real budget meat dish which may appear on the family dinner table in many appetizing hot or cold dishes.

Canned corned beef comes packed in several ways. The most popular is the 12-ounce tin which is just right for four people. Your butcher, too, may handle corned beef, which he slices as you pur-

Canned corned beef is made from choice lean beef, scientifically cured, packed and sealed securely against spoilage. It will keep indefinitely when unopened. Keep several cans in the refrigerator to use either sliced or cubed, in hot or cold dishes. Chilling greatly facilitates slicing of corned beef that is to be served cold.

For hot dishes the corned beef may be sliced or cubed and added to many casserole combinations. Rice, macaroni, potatoes or green lima beans or corn are good flavors combined with corned beef. A casserole of layers of parboiled green limas, cubes of corned beef,

thin slices of onion and white sauce is delicious. The cold combinations are popular, too. Jellied salads or loaves; vegetables and corned beef combinations, or corned beef cubes mixed with potato or macaroni.

Corned Beef Salad

3 hard cooked eggs 1 12-oz. can corned beef, cut in small pieces Mayonnaise

1 1-2 tablespoons onion 1 1-2 tablespoons green pepper 1-2 teaspoon salt Lettuce, asparagus tips, and to-

3-4 cup diced celery mato wedges Mix all the ingredients, except the lettuce, tomatoes and asparagus, and add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Heap individual servings onto lettuce leaf and garnish with a wedge of tomato on one side and four or five cooked asparagus tips, well marinated in French dressing on the other side. Salad mixture serves four.

# Anyone Can Bake Successfully

It would be foolish to deny that elevel off top with spatula or ing too rapidly reduce heat and all types and frostings. I shall ofthere are some cooks who can toss straight edge of knife. For a fraction of a cup cut surface of sifted flour toward fraction line with that and out comes a dish of glorified excellence. Practically all of Never dip cup into flour, or rap
if the excellence of the foolish to deny that edge of knife. For a fractover cake with a sheet of paper. fer today only one new frosting to during baking indicates either that edge of spoon; do not press down. It too much flour has been used in Never dip cup into flour, or rap
it, or that it has been baked in the filled cup on table as this causes too guick an oven and was brownthe "mammies" of the Old South filled cup on table as this causes cooked by the "two glugs of molasses and as much soda as you much flour being used. lasses and as much soda as you To Measure Sugar. can hold between your fingers" method, and the meals they turned off with spatula or knife. Brown out were so wondrous their fame sugar is measured differently from to this day shines as brightly as other sugars; pack it firmly in the it did several generations ago. The cup so that when it is turned out fact remains, however, that the it will hold its shape.

amount of soda which can be held To Measure Solid Shortening. Strawberry Meringue Scald milk, add sugar, flour and between the fingers vary with the A simple means of measuring individual eggs blended. Cook slowly, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove from fire, add crushed perpermint candy. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Partially freeze; fold in beaten egg whites and finish freezing. Yield 2 gallons.

between the fingers vary with the individual, and not many persons seem to have this "sixth" sense about cooking developed to such a degree that the amount of soda even in their own fingers would never yary appreciably. Neither carefully under the water reaches one cup. Then water reaches one lift 1-2 cup meeded, fill are we willing to waste food materials needlessly in attempting to acquire that kind of proficiency.

drain off water. If 1-2 cup of shortening is needed, fill cup half full of water and pro-Fortunately for the modern ceed as directed above. One pound of butter equals 2 cups; each housewife there are many food laboratories and test kitchens where skilled home economics ex-ter is equal to 1-2 cup. quarter pound of packaged butperts test recipes over and over again; where standard measuring To Measure Baking Powder, cups and spoons have originated

unnecessarily.

Baking Hints.

nitely more cakes have been spoil-

2. Cake and any other leaven-

has reached its fullest height.

Soda, Salt, Spices. and basic cooking experiments are carried on. The result is that Use standard measuring spoon ONLY. Fill spoon heaping full and recipes appear in simple, easily level off with spatula. Use fractional measuring spoons for less understood language, referring to standard measuring devices, such than spoonful, if possible. as cups and spoons which are Mix above ingredients. Serve available at the cost of only a few Mixing Ingredients. Follow directions for each specific recipe faithfully.

> tically no experience, turn out dishes that invariably are successful. Professional food experts follow recipes and measure with absolute accuracy, and it is of utmost importance that young cooks learn to do likewise. Baked products, cakes in particular, most often give discouraging results to the inexperienced and it is with cakes in mind that I offer sugges-

follow instructions can, with prac-

To Measure Flour. Always sift flour once before neasuring. Heap flour lightly

quick an oven and was browned before it rose to its fullest

> 5. A coarse-textured cake denotes the use of too much baking powder or that it was not beaten enough. 6. A cake which falls after bak-

ing means that too little flour or too much shortening was used, or that it was taken from the oven before it was thoroughly cooked. 7. A wire cooling rack will be ound very useful for cooling

Sponge: In deep loaf-cake pan, 45-60 minutes, 350-375 degrees F.; in shallow pans, 30-40 minutes, 350-375 degrees F.
Layer: 20-30 minutes, 350-400

utes, 350-375 degrees F. Pound cake: In deep pan, 1 1-4-1-2 hours, 350 degrees F.

degrees F.

Shortbread: In shallow pans, 3-4 to 1 hour, 350 degrees F.

Basic Butter Cake. 1-2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar eggs, beaten

Baking.
As a rule it is best to heat oven to desired, stated temperature be-3-4 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla fore placing-cake or other food to be baked in oven. Bake the stated 2 cups cake flour 1-4 teaspoon salt interval of time called for in recipe, avoiding opening oven door

3 teaspoons baking powder Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and continue creaming until very fluffy. Add eggs. Beat until light. Sift flour, measure, add salt and baking powder and 1. The first rule to be remem-bered in cake making is that infisift twice more. Add vanilla to ed by too much heat than by too milk. Add dry and liquid ingredients alternately to creamed mix-

ture. Beat until thoroughly blended baked product should never be ed. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. moved about in the oven until it bake in layers 30 minute

There are, of course, an unlimit into cup with a scoop or spoon. 3. If cake appears to be brown- ed number of recipes for cakes of

1-4 cup butter or margarine 1-3 cup peanut butter

2 1-4 cups sifted confectioners sugar

1-2 cup cold strong coffee 1-2 teaspoon vanilla Cream butter, add peanut but-Add sugar alternately with coffee a small amount at a time. Cream thoroughly after each addition un-til smooth. Add vanilla. This

may be stored in covered jar in refrigerator until ready to use.

Baking problems are simplified by acquiring, gradually if necessary, some of the basic. tested gadgets. A set of mixing bowls, a pastry blender, standard measuring cup and spoons, mixing spoons, suit-Loaf cakes (butter): 45-60 min- able pans, and almost more important than anything else, an oven thermometer for ex-Fruit cake (large): 2-4 hours, as act temperatures, are among size, 350 degrees F. act temperatures, are among the first requisites. These Cup cakes: 15-25 minutes, 375 kitchen helps may be bought Cookies: 5-12 minutes, 375-400 at varying prices, but it is sound economy to buy good ones that will last a long time. Mrs. John H. Cordes Jr.



# Ideas From Cook's Notebook For a change in menu, try serv- around the rim, cut two slits in the

ng these liver and rye kabobs. Season 1-2 pound calves liver and cut it into 1-inch pieces. Cut four slices of rye bread and six slices of bacon into 1-inch pieces. Arrange pieces of liver, bread and bacon alternately on skewers and place across top of a loaf pan to catch the drippings. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees F. for about 20 minutes, or until browned. Heat the drippings over a low

flame, add water and seasoning. Thicken with soft rye bread

stuffed with breadcrumbs, chop-ped onion and eggplant pulp seaabout 25 minutes and serve piping substitutes for the bologna.

Rhubarb-Raisin Pie.

Wash 1 pound young, tender rhubarb trim the root end and cut the rhubarb in half-inch slices without peeling it. Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 cup granulated sugar, sprinkle this over the rhu-barb and add 1 cup of seeded coarsely chopped raisins. Line a before serving. Toss thoroughly pieplate with pastry, fill with the rhubarb mixture and dot with 2 tablespoons butter cut in small bits. Cover with pastry, press the 6—to the sauce used for cooking

top crust and bake in a hot oven— 400 degrees—for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to a moderate temperature - 350 degrees - and cook for about 35 minutes longer or until the pie is well browned and the rhubarb tender. Serve warm or cold.

Chef's Salad

Chill a large salad bowl and rub the inside with a cut clove of garlic. Cut crisp mixed salad greens in fairly small pieces and half fill the bowl—use water-Thicken with soft rye bread crumbs.

Remove skewers from meat and bread cubes; pour gravy over the meat and cubes and serve.

Thicken with soft rye bread crumbs.

cr drained, with 1 small onion cut in paper thin rings, 2 tablespoons Try baking small eggplants, shredded green pepper and 1 cup bologna sausage cut in small ped onion and eggplant pulp sea-soned with grated cheese. Bake about 25 minutes and serve piping ripe tomatoes. Put the bean mix-ture in the salad bowl on top of the greens, arrange the cucumber and tomatoes on the beans and sprinkle 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle over all. Mix 1-2 cup well seasoned French dressing with about the same amount of mayonnaise or cooked salad dress-

edges of the pastry firmly together stuffed cabbage rolls.



# Vary Meat Loaves With Seasonings

If meat loaf is the favorite of ing the water at a slow, steady your family, they will enjoy their boil. Serve with mushroom, Spanold standby served in a new way. ish, or tomato sauce. Use a different garnish, an unusual combination of meats, cook it in a different shaped pan, or try a new seasoning, and you'll be surprised what a hit it will

This cake is covered with a peanut butter frosting.

Meat loaf does not have to be baked-it may be boiled or steam ed. Pork is especially good this way, a mixture of both fresh pork and smoked ham. Try this combination

Fresh Pork and Smoked

Ham Loaf. 1 1-2 pounds lean pork (fresh) 1-2 pound smoked ham 1 cup breadcrumbs (fine)

1 egg 1 cup parsley, chopped 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon onion, chopped

1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped 1 teaspoon salt A little pepper Have meat ground together. Mix with breadcrumbs, a well beaten egg and other ingredients. Shape into a roll about 7 inches long and place in cheesecloth or old muslin that has been spread with salad oil. Roll the meat in the cloth and sew the edges to-gether, leaving a little room for

the loaf to expand. Place in a saucepan with 1 cup water, cover closely and cook for 2 hours, keep-A more filling quality can be given the vegetable plate by serving a rich cheese sauce,

Here's a dish that is attractive as well as delicious:

Veal Loaf. 1 1-2 pounds lean yeal 2 tablespoons onion, minced 2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped 1-2 cup breadcrumbs (fine) 1-2 cup parsley, chopped 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Pepper to taste Have the veal from shoulder or shank run through the food chopper twice so that it is very fine. Mix with other ingredients and pack into a greased breadpan or into greased muffin pans. When done, turn out onto a hot platter and surround with grated carrots that have been boiled for eight minutes in just enough water to

1 1-2 teaspoons salt

l egg, well beaten

Spanish Meat Loaf provides still another flavor. Spanish Meat Loaf. 1-2 pounds ground beef cup bread crumbs (fine)

keep them from burning.

pimiento, chopped tablespoons green pepper, small onion, chopped fine 1 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon pepper 11-4 teaspoons salt 1 cup canned tomatoes, thick

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly and pack into a greas-ed ring mold. Bake 45 minutes with peas, over one vegetable and adding a stuffed egg. in moderate oven. Turn out and fill center with hot, flaky, boiled rice mixed with 1 cup cooked



Stuffed olives, broiled and wrapped with bacon, and mashed potatoes garnish these slices of tasty meat loaf.

shredded carrots. Garnish with is particularly good for a loaf that loaf on a round platter, have one is to be served cold.

Meat loaf made from any of the recipes above may be further adorned by the addition of cooked eggs. For example, cook 3 eggs, peel them and leave them whole. Press half the meat loaf mixture different each time. The blanket into a buttered pan; in the center is made of baking powder biscuit.

Press half the meat loaf mixture into a buttered pan; in the center place the three eggs end to end. Cover with the rest of the meat, over the roll of meat. Press edges pressing it down firmly. Bake in the usual manner. When sliced, there will be a slice of egg in the center of each piece of meat. This center of each piece of meat. This



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Atlanta's Jody, Buena Vista School Picture Crew

OCALA, Fla., May 15.—(P)—
Spencer Tracy, star in the MGM feature production, "The Yearling," being filmed here, left last dress and Pruitt Clement, second honor graduate, will deliver the salutatory address. as quickly and quietly as he arrived, two weeks ago, unannounced. He is traveling by auto, accompanied by Eddie Lawrence, publicity manager for the company, and Pat Elsey, personal at-

Part of the MGM crew is pulling up stakes and getting out of town with as little noise as a tour-ist party. Long shots, backgrounds and outdoor scenes with Tracy Anne Revere and small Gene Eckman, of Atlanta, have been com-pleted, and the company is losing no time in breaking camp.
Victor Fleming, director and producer, will leave tomorrow, as well as Anne Revere, "Ma Bax-ter," and Gene Eckman, "Jody," and others of the first unit of the

A crew will remain here for several days, to be directed by Dick Rosson, whose brother Hal is chief of the camera crew for

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BUENA VISTA, Ga., May 15.—

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Miss Snow Bacon represented the support of the Buena Vista Light school are in full swing. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday and "Class Night" was held tonight. Spencer Tracy Departs;
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The award of diplomas to high school graduates was made first in 1919 and the members of this class were L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth; Mrs. Mary Simmons Dover, of Clayton; Mrs. Nettie Dover, of Clayton; Mrs. Nettie Belle McDowell, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Lena Nichols Northcutt, of College Park; Miss May Wedgeworth, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rosa Putnam Mc-



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NEW CHURCH BUILDING-Cascade Heights Methodist church, work on which is to begin at once, and which is expected to be ready for occupancy before January 1. Dr. Warren T. Hunnicutt is pastor of the congregation, and Dr. Wallace Rogers is district superintendent. The "pay-as-you-go" finance plan has been adopted.

Body.

RICHMOND, Va., May 15 .-

ence to date gives some validity

Dr. Cathcart, who had extensive

tered before, with men joining the

Alarm Justified.

small percentage of Canada's new

the government in approximately

"In the last war," he said, "the

men still had something of the

This seems to have disappeared in the intervening interval."

The first year of Canada's par-

ticipation in the war, he said,

cleared the relief rolls of all able-

bodied men of military age. Al-

most at once they started loading

the pension rolls, having been

blanketed by parliament under the pension act. The new sol-

diers, he pointed out, are defi-

Accident Toll.

World War, even in the blackouts

is commonplace.
"For the first time," he said,

"malingering is freely admitted. We used to consider frankness a

a peculiar course. The men are

often cured before they arrive in

Canada, he pointed out, but the

ulcers are genuine and there are

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For example, he said, there was

They constitute, he said, only a

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Cascade Heights Group Observations Among To Break Ground Canada's Soldiers Reported to Medical in 10 Days.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Within the next 10 days dirt will be broken for the erection (NANA)—Canada's war experiof a \$40,000 church building at Cascade Heights by the Methodist to Adolf Hitler's charge that the congregation of that community, democracies are "jaded and efaccording to Dr. Warren T. Hun- fete." nicutt, pastor, and Dr. Wallace Such was the confession made Rogers, district superintendent. before the American Psychiatric Occupancy of the building will be Association meeting here by Dr. about January 1, it was stated.

oout January 1, it was stated.

J. P. S. Cathcart, chief psychiatrist of the Department of Penstructed of Stone Mountain gran- sions and National Health of the ite and red brick, with interior Canadian government. finish in oak, with a seating ca-pacity in the main auditorium of experience 400. Gas furnace heat will be army in the first World War, told used. In the basement will be the American phychiatrists that kitchens, dining rooms, parlors and a class room for adult Bible ent crisis which he never encoun-

According to records of the army for the frankly admitted Souhern Bell Telephone Company, the Cascade Heights section their lives off the government. is rated as the astest growing section of the city.

The Cascade Heights Methodist church w.s organized in 1925, army, but are numerous enough with a membership of 90. Services to justify alarm. The condition is were held in a storeroom. The due, he explained, first to the Rev. S. A. F. Wagner was the first boom times which followed the pastor, while the present pastor, Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, was presid-body to soft living, and, second, to ing elder of the South Atlanta dis- the depression when the same trict. Records show that the con- people became used to living on gregation the first year as an organized church paid more than \$50 | the same state to which they were per member toward the church budget.

The first church building erected was destroyed by fire just a year ago. Looking forward to the erection of a permanent and adequate church building, the congregation last year built a religious education building, having an auditorium and 10 class rooms. That building is ..ow crowded to capacity. Mrs. H. L. Walters is general superintendent of the Sun-

The building committee is com- nitely pension-minded, reflecting posed of L. R. Williams, chairman; the social picture of the past few years. Asbell, M. H. Berry, J. R. Wiley and M. D. Barnes, Hallman Brothers are supervisors of building no such accident toll in the first

The official board of the con-The official board of the con-gregation is composed of J. P. An-due to the increase in automobiles, derson, chairman; P. L. Asbell, but also to the changed sentiment. derson, chairman; P. L. Asbell, J. R. Willey, L. R. Williams, M. D. Barnes, M. H. Berry, W. D. Brown, H. A. Crenshaw, H. L. Fincher, J. S. Gibson, W. B. Hinton, C. R. jury due to an accident. Now it Hull, J. R. Johnson, N. V. John- is commonplace. son, F. H. Johnes, H. L. Stivall, C. R. Turner and H. L. Walters. Mrs. Paul Robertson is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

sign of mental health. Now this is entirely changed."

served the Cascade Heights congregation, as follows: S. A. F. Wagner, C. A. Norton, J. D. Swaggerty, A. G. Shankle, H. H. Diller Y. A. Oliver, J. K. Copeland and Warren T. Hunnicutt.

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ous service. A special study is being made of it in Canada. Thefts Reported.

Another alarming symptom, Dr. Cathcart said, is the number of cruits. In the last war, he said. stealing was largely restricted to nized army custom.

Cases in which a man actually stole money or personal belong- Governor Talmadge and the state board clerk. ings from a comrade were rare and were punished with great seversity. Now they seem to be taken as a matter of course and recruits are advised to keep their belongings under lock and key if they expect to keep them.

An alarmingly high percentage of men, he said, have had previous prison records. Most of them are n the army now only with the idea of serving as short a time as possible and then retiring on

Of the 4,500 students registered

METHODISTS IN LEAD.

at the University of Kansas, 1,432 have indicated they are Method-

also has been reported in men who have had extremely strenu-

Dr. J. W. Oden, former superintendent of the Milledgeville thefts reported from army camps State hospital, has accepted ap--so much so that locks for kit pointment as superintendent of the Gracewood Training School for Mental Defectives.

Oden's acceptance yesterday.

R. W. Cox, Executive

welfare board, Dr. L. P. Longino, Gracewood Head Dr. Edward W. Schwall was moved into the clinical post from su- will begin at the Pleasant Grove perintendent of Gracewood.

REGISTRANTS NOTIFIED.

15.-A total of 1,022 questionden's acceptance yesterday.

In a shift ordered this week by mediately, it was announced toley Foint and Varnell High school

DEFENSE SCHOOL CLASS. DALTON, Ga., May 15 .- An

eight-week defense course clas High school near Dalton Tuesday, it is announced by Fred C. Cooper, county school supernitendent MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May Classes in woodwork and other naires have been issued to Bald- vocations will be held each week Mrs/ Albert Hill, director of the win county selective service reg- night with Richard Cockburn as actual military equipment needed division of the State Department to pass inspections—a long-recog- of Public Welfare, announced Dr. in Whitfield county.

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At this ridiculous low price of 27c . . . your week-end picnic or Sunday dinner can really be an economical affair! Get your Fryer today . . . get several at this INTRODUCTORY PRICE! Introduction to QUALITY!

Beef Roast LB. 23c Trout Fillets 18. 20c Sliced Bacon **Chuck Roast** Pan Trout 13. 17 c Veal Cutlets

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Canvas Goods Company Plans Advertising Drive PHILADELPHIA, May 15.— John Barnett, vice president of the National Canvas Goods Manufacturing Association, announced here today that the association soon will launch a \$500,000 newspaper and magazine advertising cam-

MAYOR'S PARKING FINE. Mayor Rudolph Roulier, of Co-hoes, N. Y., was the first motorist to be fined for violation of the city's new parking meter system.

paign to make home owners "more awning conscious."





FREE! 10c No-Rub Shoe White with each purchase of regular

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CHEROKEE TWINS Sweet Mixed **PICKLES** 

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Potted Meat 3 Colossal Peas 2 17-OZ. CANS CLEANS AND BLEACHES

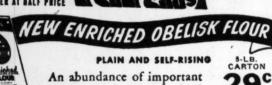
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Spaghetti

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vitamins and minerals added

24-Lb. Bag, \$1.13 12-Lb. Bag, 59c



Quart Glo-Joat with Applier Free . . . only 98°c for both!

# FRUITS-VEGETABLES

JUICY RED BALL

Lemons DOZ. 15°

WELL-BLEACHED Celery . . . STALK 8C RISP, HARD HEADS Lettuce ... HEAD 9c NEW TEXAS YELLOW Onions . . . 2 LBS. 15c

> NEW RED **Potatoes**

LBS. 9 Octagon

**Granulated Soap** PEG. 5C When You Buy 2 Cakes **Octagon Toilet** 

2 FOR 9C

STOCKINGS 50c 2

IVORY SNOW 2 MED. 19c

IT FLOATS **VORY SOAP** Medium

2 roz 11c 3 GUEST SIZE 13c

DRESSED TO ORDER IN OUR MARKETS

Live Fryers. LB.

PICNICS HOCKLESS SUGAR-CURED **FAT BACK** BOILING MEAT LB. 10c SLICED HAM END CUT LB. 27C PORK CHOPS . . . . . . . . 13. 25c

PRIZE OF ALBANY-BREAKFAST LINK

Sausage .... LB.

FREE-MOVIE MONEY WITH

A Favorite With Georgia Housewives for 40 Years

Lipton Tea ASK ABOUT FREE GLASSES 23° 21° Hi-Ho Crackers . . . . POUND BOX QQ Pink Salmon . . . . TALL 17° 15° Morton Salt PLAIN OR 2 BOXES 25° Pineapple Juice LIBBY 3 NO. 1 Octagon SOAP FLAKES 2 PKGS.



PETER PAN Peanut 12-0Z. 19°



exemplify the first three degrees of Masonry as they were conferred in Scotland in the early days of Masonry

auspices of Atlanta Lodge, F. & A. M., Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 23 and 24.

Beauty Secrets Ancient Form cilities in mill villages, said also that the practice was common in the coal, lumber and canning interest that 27 per cent of company paydustries. Of 1942 Billed To Be Used in dustries.

An NRA survey conducted in been spent in the company stores. For Preview Mason Rites

Barbers and Beauticians Atlanta Lodge Will Be Host to Reunion, De-To Open Convention gree Work.

Here Sunday. Advance showing of what will Atlanta Lodge No. 49, F. & A. constitute beauty in 1942 will feature the annual convention of the County Association of the County Association of the through May 24 at the Scottish Georgia Association of Master Rite quarters of the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain will open Sunday at the Henry streets with the conferring of the Grady hotel. For months, mere males have the Scottish Rite in the ancient

wondered just what types of coif- form no longer in use in the fures, shades of finger nails, kinds United States except Louisiana. of face powder and other cosmetic trimmings contributing to form will be witnessed, and all feminine charm will be in vogue degrees are open to all blue lodge to match those funny little hats Masons in good standing. The of the past season. of the past season.

not stage their annual style show. beauty of the 1942 vintage will be association president, said.

Ellis Arnall, state attorney general, will be principal guest at a general get-together beginning at Degree work will be preceded general get-together beginning at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. There by the conferring of the Master style show, a floor show to be cli- held in the Masonic temple. maxed by a dance.

Hall said operators from all this kind in history.

High Winds Damage Movement To Place High

Planes Bound for Britain DALLAS, May 15 .-- (AP)-Five airplanes including two bombers bound for Great Britain were camaged at the municipal airport

One of the school's ships, attempting a takeoff, was whisked Hubert, contacted personnel

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first, second and third degrees of Masonry according to the ritual of

For the first time in Georgia the The veil will be lifted next ferred several years ago in Ala-bama by the same team from shop owners engaged in peddling beauty, shaves, haircuts and what lanta May 23. Officers of the Officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Louisthe last word in streamlined Strickland; Grand Senior Warden Ben Y. Wolf; Grand Secretary D. Peter Laguens Jr., and other high on deck, and it will be a grand Masonic Grand Lodge officials will show, L. V. Hall, of Hapeville, accompany the team here. The The welcome committee will include

will be business sessions beginning degree by the Fellowcraft Club of at 10 o'clock Monday morning and Atlanta Lodge No. 59 at 7:30 Monday night will come the revelation-the annual dinner, the barbecue has been planned, to be

other business sessions at which problems pertaining to the profession will be discussed and profes sion will be discussed, and election of officers will end the session. Job Clinic parts of the state will attend, and predicted the largest gathering of Progress Here

> School Students Seen as Success.

Members of the Atlanta Junior oday. A high wind drove two Chamber of Commerce at their rlanes owned by the Dallas Avia-tion school out of control on the viewed the progress of the "Job Clinic" in city high schools A committee, headed by O. C. by the gale into a bomber, break- ers throughout the city and, in ing its glass nose with a wing tip.

Then it caved in the wing of another British plane near by.

The second training ship plung
Students at Commercial, Tech, ed into a Primate airplane staked Girls', Boys' High and the Op-

down near a runway.

FEW ALIENS.

North Carolina's percentage of native-born white inhabitants — 99.7—is the highest of any state in the country.

GIRS, Boys High and the Opportunity school.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools, expressed his appreciation of the Jaycees, and said that he attributes their success largely to the age similarity between the Atlanta age similarity between the Atlanta organization and the high school students with whom it has worked. He termed the program one of the

"city's greatest programs." Leaders in the movement, who praised the progress of the plan, include: Miss Katherine Koonce, senior interviewer, Junior Division, Georgia State Employment Service; Miss Jean Hall, senior interviewer, Junior Division, Com-munity Employment Service; Miss Ann Christenson, personnel director, Southern Bell Telephone Company.

# Company Store Wage 'Evasion' Probed by U.S.

Circumvention of Pay Laws Attributed to Commissaries.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (AP)-Federal action to prevent circumvention of minimum wage regulations through wage reductions by company-owned stores and houses was indicated today by a wage-hour division official who said state legislatures had failed to curb the practice.

The suggestion by Harry Weiss wage-hour division economist, was opposed by spokesmen for the textile industry at a hearing on a proposed 37 1-2 cent an hour minimum for its 650,000 workers.
Workers and manufacturers had agreed on the wage figure and the principal controversy revolved around means of preventing circumvention of the scale.

Weiss, recounting the wide-spread use of company-owned fa-

WPDY 'Signs Off' -Only Four Hours Atlanta police went back to the

methods of a decade ago in their protection of the town yesterday as Radio Engineer Joe Fleming and his aides gave Station WPDY, the police radio system, a thorough tuning up.

Officers accustomed to riding cars on the day watch went to fire-stations in their cruising territory and took calls from head-quarters there. Four cars were kept in readiness at police station in case of emergency, and detec-tives and plainclothesmen riding in cars were asked to watch for minor infractions usually handled by prowl cars.

The station was off the air for about four hours.

Peters St. Gro. Co. 281 Peters St., S. W. MA. 157 FLOUR 48 LBS. \$1.50 SUGAR CLOTH BAG \$1.35 MASH 100-LB, BAG \$2.10 FEED 80 LBS. \$1.00 OATS S.BUSHEL BAG \$2.90



THREE REASONS WHY I Do My Shopping at a Big Apple Super Market: (1) I save my money. Time and again I've checked their prices against those of other stores. Invariably I find the

Big Apple prices cheaper! They welcome comparison! (2) I always find what I want! The VARIETY and QUALITY of foods found in these markets are amazing.

(3) Their stores are the most beautiful and pleasant to shop in of any in the city—and I've seen them all! Check the items you'll

ROYAL **DESSERTS** & PUDDINGS

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Our Prices

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Buy!

3 For 14c Yeast . . . 3 FOR

Dated Coffee . 23c Tender Leaf
Tea CTNS. OF 8 BALLS 9C Tea CTNS. OF 20 BALLS 21c Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties . 2 FOR 21c

Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 15c Corn Flakes . . 13c Beautiful Bowl Free With Pur-chase of 2 Packages.

need from this ad! Libby's

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SPAGHETTI OR 3 For 25C TUNA FISH 7-Oz. 15c **OLEO** Lb. 10c TETLEY BUDGET TEA 1/4-Lb. 17c Birma Coffee Lb 10c PRUNES No. 21/2 10C PEACHES Free Stone 5c Pineapple No. 1 Tall 10c

FEATURED SPECIALS

PEAS No. 303 Can 10c

Apple Juice 47-Oz. 15c Libby's Fresh PEELED

**PRUNES** 

Fresh Produce

Irish Potatoes 10 Lbs. 19° Snap Beans LB. 6° Potatoes 128

Sun Kist Lemons Doz. 14°

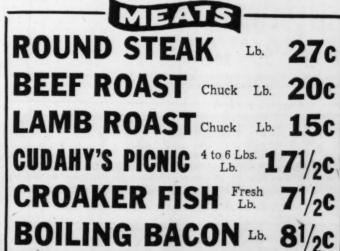
17-0Z. CAN

Giant Peas 2 TOR 25c 7-OZ. DEL MAIZ **Cream Style Corn 10c** 

12-OZ. CAN NIBLETS CORN . . . . . CAN 10c Blue Ribbon



OLD DUTCH 3 CANS FOR 20C





Bailey's Supreme Coffee





QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Meet the Champ

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Colonial Pork & Beans

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**Super Suds** 

One Box at Regular Price And Another at Half Price!

Fine Quality Salt

Sterling

Octagon Laundry

Soap

4 LGE. 15c

Octagon Washing

**Powders** 

6 LGE. 25c

Quality Dog Food

Southern Manor Tea

4-Lb. 19°

One Glass

FREE

1/2-Lb. 33°

Two Glasses

FREE

Big Box 5°

Both For 31°

At Rogers

Yes, Rogers markets are this week parading the greatest array of top quality Georgia-raised beef ever presented to Atlanta home-

improving the quality of fat cattle, and today Champion Georgia

We know that Atlanta homemakers want to join in acclaiming our state's advancement in this vital industry. So visit your

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PRIZE BEEF CLUB OR SIRLOIN

Beef compares favorably with the best the West can offer.

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Georgia has "come a long way" during recent years in

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LARD 20-LB. BUCKET \$2.25 SUGAR 25 LBS. \$1.35 Large EGGS DOZ. 25c MASH 100 LBS. HALF-PRICE SALE

SUPER SUDS 2 FOR 29c

SCOT

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**FLAKES** 

Tomato Juice

SLICED (in glass)

NO. 2 CAN ROSEDALE

PINEAPPLE

DRIED BEEF

ROAST BEEF

6-OZ. BAG

Potato Chips

FRESHI

10°

UNCOLORED

WIENERS

LEMONS

LOOK FOR THE WORDS

"ENRICHED" and

"PILLSBURY'S"

14-OZ. CAN

WHITEHALL-102 BROAD

25°

3 FOR 20

MAYBELL

OLEO

NO. 2 CAN

PEAS

Enriched Flour

Pillsbury brings you precious extra

B-vitamins and iron at low cost . . . in your baked foods!

• THREE extra health essentials-including vitamins your family needs every day-have been added to Southern King Flour without in any

way affecting its flavor, appearance, or superb baking quality. Now

everything you bake can help build your family's health as never

Remember-a fine flour like Southern King is still the same fine

flour after it has been enriched - but inferior flour, even if enriched,

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Southern King a fine flour also make it a uniformly enriched flour!

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Say to your grocer, "I want Enriched Southern King!"

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FLOUR

SWIFT'S Cello Roll-Lb.

Pork Sausage

16-OZ. CAN ARMOUR'S

Pork & Beans

HAPPY VALE EARLY JUNE

Grapefruit Juice 6c

1-LB. CAN

to brokers and dealers on securi- America. ties held by reporting member \$318,000,000. The week ended yes-terday and the total represented quickly made Atlanta's showmen to trainmen for paper and profit Senator Alpha Fowler and Wilyear ago totaled \$458,000,000.

TREETS

1-LB. JAR

Marshmallow

10° BAG

BUTTER

PEANUT

PKG.

**Big Troop Movement** 

en route to Tullahoma, Tenn., and

will be the largest single army de-tachment that has passed through

in their maneuvers, it is stated.

Reserve Board Reports

riod May 26-28.

### Planned Through Rome Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., May 15.—Army of- Greet Atlanta ficials visited Rome yesterday to arrange for the novement through Variety Party this section of 9,000 men and 600 vehicles during the three-day pe-

Atlantic City in Uproar.

By LEE ROGERS,

Rome in some time. The other half will follow a different route ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15.—Bathing beauties from King Neptune's court, Metro's roaring lion Leo, a pretty girls' band and a squad of police greeted Atlanta's

Those bathing beauties, blondes, banks in New York city totaled titians and brunettes, slightly him, but Lionel auctioned them iff an increase of \$1,000,000 when forget they hadn't eaten since becompared with the previous week. fore the Variety special reached between Philadelphia and A. C. band, fire trucks and Texas cow- was a CIO strike.

raid the dining room for food to man's holiday. relieve those "headaches." Dine

Jenkins in Lion Cage. In the lobby taking pictures of barkers with Leo the lion was Charlie David and Eddie Carrier, who conducted the screen tests in Atlanta last December for Miss Anniversary, which Louella Stone won. E. B. Coleman, who put on the GWTW premieres, was with them and cornered Bill Jenkins, chief barker of the Atlantans, and got him in the cage for the first picture with Leo.

Jenkins was very brave. Would have been even braver had Leo let him Wager on the game outcome but neither would bet against Atlanta. let him. He tried to put his arm around the lion for a chummy picture. Leo disapproved with bared teeth.

Deep-sea fishing, sailboating and a wrestling match consumed the day, with business sessions beginning tomorrow. To insure presence of all Atlantans when the roll call is sounded, Harry Ballance, who has arranged all the details of the trip so it is working without hitch and without care to the individuals, and Barker Jenkins had Willis Davis distribute a morning paper on the train, advising the club would not pay expenses for those

not at the meeting.
On the "paper" were delight-

### 13-OZ. TUMBLER 'BAMA **Apple Butter** Floyd Farmers Join

Cotton Stamp Plan Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., May 15.—County
Agent C. F. Wiley states that 335 farmers in Floyd county have alsigned intention sheets to co-operate with the federal cotton stamp program. A. J. Jarrell, merchant, was chosen general chairman of the program during an organization meeting yester-day. Henry Pyne, secretary of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary of the commit-

Payment through cotton stamps on the 839 acres to be removed from cotton production by 335 farmers will run to approximately \$14,935, the county agent said. The number of signers and the corprobably be doubled by June 15, which is the deadline for filing intention sheets. Wiley estimated

Major Campus Officers Named at West Georgia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GENOLA, Ga., May 15.—After a week of intensive political activity, West Georgia College students have elected major campus officers for the school year 1941-42.

President of the student body is Hubert Vaughn, of Lithonia, who succeeds Freeman Bentley, of Cedartown. Roy McGraw, Greenville, gives up presidency of the freshman class to become sophomore class president. Ernes-tine Tankersley, of East Point, was named president of the jun-

James Pressley, of Chicka-mauga, was named editor-in-chief of the "West Georgian." A run-over election will be held for the editorship of the "Chieftain," college yearbook. Madalynne Register, of Rome, and W. D. Whitner, of Ellijay, are the nominees.

Postal Group To Meet Saturday Near Dalton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., May 15.—The
North Georgia district convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Postmasters and Clerks will be held Saturday at Pleasant Grove High school, near here, with the Dalton Letter Carriers' Branch 1.833 as hosts, it was announced today by B. H. Hill,

Ben Sparks, of Rushville, Ind. and L. A. Stone, of Marietta, postal inspector, will be the principal speakers on this occasion, and a banquet will be held Saturday

Officers of the association are B. H. Hill, of Dalton, president; James W. Morrison, of Rome, secretary; W. S. Bogle, president of the Dalton chapter, and Prentiss King, secretary of the Dalton

Dazzling Age Is 16

For High School Girls Sixteen years has received legal recognition here as the "dazzling age" for high school girls.

The San Francisco & Napa Val-

ley Railroad was granted a new trial in a \$27,500 damage award in favor of Martha Belle Jeffers, 16, on the plea the girl's beauty "daz-zled the jury." Miss Jeffers, whose car collided with one of the company's locomotives, was on the witness stand for 30 minutes.

Beauties, Lion ful pictures of Ballance and Jenkins dressed as bathing beauties. ful pictures of Ballance and Jen-Whitaker's Birthday.

Along the midway: Yesterday was E. E. Whitaker's birthday. His boss, Bill Jenkins, arranged a surprise party for him in the diner. There was cake with can-These troops, representing one-half of the 30th Division of Artillery at Fort Jackson, S. C., will be

Atlantic City in cake. Whit's face was scarlet. At the special table were Arthur Lucas, Jenkins' Tommy Read, Roy Avery and Charles Kessnick.

Jimmy Harrison, who has never gotten over his direction of traffic at the Dallas convention being found out, spent the morning shaking down the barkers on the train for a dollar each to give the \$318,000,000 in Loans
WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)
The Federal Reserve Board reported today that last week's loans
week's loans
The Variety Club barkers on arbival in this boardwalk convention city for the seventh annual cirported today that last week's loans

a squad of police greeted Atlanta's train for a dollar each to give the three variety clubroom porters brought along. As this was a noble deed, Jimmy can't mind the folks back home knowing. Gus King gave Lionel Keene a band-King gave Lionel Keene a handful of silver dollars to hold for

lis Davis had the barkers in panic Loans for the corresponding week Greensboro last night. Without when they calmly announced all much help from the police detail, the bellboys at the Traymore were the girls had the barkers in a on strike. The senator told Jake parade from the station to the Traymore hotel, behind blaring go through the picket lines as it

Thomasville's tall Once registered in the hotel the barkers blossomed out in large Eddie Watson and "Dunk" Duncan red noses (supplied by the con- into taking a flying trip over to vention) walking canes and New York Thursday afternoon to badges, which entitled them to see a "legit" show. A real show-

Diner Missing.

Jeff Davis, who got talked into staying up until 5:30 o'clock on hotel room this afternoon

Earl Mann waited until the train got to Danville to find out how his Crackers fared, then ran through the entire special to tell they won. Mack Tharpe and Harold Speers had been trying to get up a little

FARMERS' MARKET

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MILK-FED BARRED ROCK



MAin 1686 WE DELIVER WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

WHITE'S B'KFAST COC 3 BOX BACONOS PORK SAUSAGE 15c

ROAST .... 14 c LOIN STEAK . . 171c

CHOPS . . . . LB. 171c SMALL FRESH 141 C

FRYERS . . . LB. 2410 Lamb Roast LB. 141c FANCY STREAK O' LEAN BACON<sub>LB.</sub> 12½c

Market 112 S. Broad

Near Mitchell WA. 4076-7 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS 4-LB. LARD 39c

PURE LARD ALL 91/20

STEAK 221/20 LIVER .... 18. 12 c

SAUSAGE 91/20 LOIN ROAST 171/20 SLICED BACON 171/20

EGGS .IN. 171/20 Golden OLEO 81 C DRESSING ..... 15c

BOLOGNA ..... 10+c MAYONNAISE .... 29c LAMB ROAST ... 141/20 We Have Complete Line of Groceri



MACKEREL

Save on Colonial Foods

Beets 2 No. 2 15c Milk 3 Small 10

Milk 3 Large 20 Sauce 3 No. 2 25 Colonial Condensed

Mackerel 2 1-Lb. 19c Peas 2 No. 2 23c

Georgia Tender Green Snap

Beans

New Potatoes Size 5 Lbs. Fresh Spring Onions Bunch Fancy Fresh Carrots Bunch 6c Fresh Crisp Celery 8c Ga. Green Cabbage 4 Lbs. 10c Fancy 19c **Winesap Apples** Juicy Grapefruit 3 For 10c

Pard 1-LB. 25°

Large Sunkist Lemons Doz. 17c Small Georgia Yellow Squash

Beautiful Ice Tea Glasses SOUTHERN MANOR TEA

Cloverleaf Milk 2 Pkgs. 17c Durkee 8-Oz. 23c Salad Dressing or Pudding 5c **Royal Desserts** Colonial Cherries No. 2 10c Ritz Crackers NBC 1-Lb. 21c Wheaties Breakfast of 2 Boxes 25c

Armour's Treet

Wesson Oil Fine for Frying

4 No. 2 23° Juice 2 46-Oz. 29<sup>c</sup> Juice Corn

LB. 71C

Hake

FILLETS

Kraut

Spinach

2 No. 2 19<sup>c</sup> Beans

"Iced or Hot

DOUBLE-FRESH Hits the Spot" Double-Fresh

COFFEE Silver Label 2 135. 27c

Gold Label 2 LBS. 37c

Dated for Freshness Triple-Fresh Pullman Bread 21-Oz. 10° Old Dutch

CLEANSER

3<sub>CANS</sub> 25c Granulated Soap

KLEK Small 9c

Gauze TISSUE

3 ROLLS 13c

SCOTT Holders Roll

. Each 10c 21c

Strained BABY FOODS

Clapp's

Vitamin B1 (thiamin) is added—

• Just what precious food elements is science now adding to the foods you make with flour? What does it mean nerves, and ability to thrive on hard nerves, and physical work.

2. Iron is added—helps build red blood.

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THE SATURDAY VENING PO



General Electric

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25-Watt C

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"It Floats" "99 44-100% Pure"



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you like at real economy prices,



Medium

**TOMATO** Ketch

Brands You Know-Foods You Like Greet You At Your Big Star

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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 1-LB. 25c Old Dutch Cleanser CAN 7c Soap 3 BARS 14c Syrup 12-0
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Dressing
Whitehouse Apple
Juice 12-OZ. BOTTLE 5c

Evaporated Peaches 1-LB. CELLO. 9c Factory Packed
Sugar
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10-LB. SACK 53c Shortening Jewel 4-LB. CTN. 43c Pancake Flour Pillsbury's Apples 1-LB. CELLO 9c American (In oil)
Sardines NO. 1/4 CAN 50

Sauerkraut NO. 21/2 7c Long Pullman

Bread 21-OZ. LOAF 9c Colonial 2 No. 2 CANS 15c Del Maix Niblet
Corn
12-OZ. CAN 10c
Standard Pack
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IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Soup



Van Camp's Pork and

No. 2 23c

3 Large 22c

2 No. 2 19c

4-Lb. 39c

No. 1 16c

No. 21/2 27c

Rolls 10c

15c

# Check these SA

Colonial

Evap. Milk

Cherries

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Scott's Pride Dessert

**Peaches** 

Matches

Tuna Fish

1-Lb. 25c Kingan's Cans 20c Evap. Milk No. 2 19c Tomatoes 1-Lb. Cello. **Lima Beans** 8cl Great Value Fruit 1 Lb. Con 10c Corned Beef Cocktail Libby's Vienna No. 1/2 25c Sausage Potted Meat 3 No. 1/4 10c XYZ Fine Quality

19c Mayonnaise 15c Salmon

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# Mussolini's New Love Affair Blitzes Across the Continent

Gossip Has Il Duce's Sweetheart Hooted by Her Neighbors, and Father Angry; British Eye Story Seriously.

By IRA WOLFERT.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Rumors and gossip about Premier Mussolini's latest great romance, hinted at by newspaper correspondents in Italy, are said to be blitzing across Europe, or, at least, that part of Europe which still has time for such matters and is willing to be set agog-ga by them.

Although most of the gossip is described as of the whispering, giggling or "understanding" variety, Great Britain is reported as trying to turn it to a more serious use by asking and answering questions about the romance in propaganda leaflets dropped by

ing to the story, is the young daughter of a prosperous, but not particularly well-known medical dalized by her presence in their midst and are said to have made as short, dark, attractive, luxury-loving and much on the defensive sulting and obscene epithets were about her position in Italian soci- scratched at night on the pink

The first objections came from the young woman's father. It Accordingly Mussoli front of the house as well as on surrounding roofs and allowed ro one near. Since Mussolini's visits were frequent and lengthy, the doctor's practice suffered consid-



As a result of the doctor's complaints, Mussolini built a large, very beautiful villa for the new interest in his life in a fashionable quarter just outside Rome. The young woman went to live there The girl in the case, accord- with her older sister to keep her company during the Duce's abscences. The neighbors were scanety, particularly since the romance has had numerous difficulties. wall surrounding the villa and the young woman was hooted at as

oung woman's father. It the Duce was in the habit secret to a small mansion on the of calling on the girl with what Via Po in Rome, where she now amounted to a motorized battalion lives. Ovra men loitering in the of Ovra men (secret police) to guard him. The Ovra blocked off the street, mounted guard in ed because they invariably wear yellow, buttoned shoes.

British agents as well as Rome society followed her every move, including lavish purchases of jewelry and one trip to Switzerland where she made a deposit, rumored to be large, in a Swiss Bank. She is said to have had one child by Mussolini and to have become critically ill as a result. The night of January 23, when Tobruk was falling to the British, her life was despaired of and Mussolini, according to the British propagan-da leaflet dropped over Naples, spent the entire night by her side.

This gossip comes to the writer from three women recently re-turned from the center of discus-One of them is the widow of a late prominent Italian dispiomat. Another is an American woman who has lived in Italy for many years. The third is an American-born woman of German lescent and Nazi convictions who lived in Germany until the spring

The story cannot, of course, be confirmed, but none of the writer's informants know each other and only that part of their account has been set down upon which all



FOLK DANCERS-Hundreds and hundreds of them, with hundreds and thousands of flags, are seen as they rehearsed yesterday at Grant Field for the magnificent



STRUTTING-Batons will flash when Majorette Mar-

Senator Robert M. La Follette, In-

stitute surveys find only 14 per

cent-or about one person in sev-

There is something of an his-

The Institute's findings are based on a series of studies of war sen-

Analysis of more than 30,000 in-

terviews with voters in all parts of

nidwest and in some of the New

For instance: Of the 10 most 'interventionist' states — Florida,

How Would You Vote

Voters were asked: "If you were

The national totals show a great

marjority of Americans still op-posed to taking the war initiative at this time, despite a slight in-crease in war sentiment in the past

In every state but Wisconsin, the

sixty days.

toric echo in this Wisconsin vote,

tution-sponsored Greater Atlanta Music Festival at 8 o'clock tonight on the same field. Tonight they will be bedecked in colorful costumes to do the dances directed by teachers of the Atlanta elementary schools.



BATON TWIRLERS-Smiling big are these five baton twirlers who will parade with the Fulton High school band at 8 o'clock tonight in the free Constitution-sponsored third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival at Grant Field. Left to right, they are Marjorie Harden, Wilma Shutz, Juanita Young, Florence Deal, Estelle Brock.

### tha Cofer (left), Chief Drum Majorette Laura Woodall (center) and Majorette Nevada Simpson prance with high, fancy steps before the Commercial High school band at 8 o'clock tonight in the free Constitution-sponsored Greater Atlanta Music Festival. Atlanta Pastor Gallup Poll Finds:

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# Will Lead Flock Florida Most 'Interventionist' Airport Sought

To Mountain By DR. GEORGE GALLUP Institute has found majorities holding the belief that it is more important for the United States to Methodist Congregation
Will Co to Elijay To

PRINCETON, N. J., May 15.—
On the question of immediate United States entrance into the United States of Entrance into the United States of Entrance into the United States of Acreage Purchases Near Latest Institute studies have giv-

European war, Wisconsin emerges today as the most "isolationist" state in the union and Florida as the most "interventionist," a nation wide study by the American required, and second, that American required re tion-wide study by the American is not yet ready for fighting in terms of 1917-18.

# Mothers of Girl Campers To Meet The assistant secretary of the

girls who will attend Camp Civi- letter to Speaker Rayburn that tania, the Atlanta Girl Scout the 379 acres of the airport and for it was Wisconsin's elder La camp, will be held at 10 o'clock Follette who staged a 17-hour fili-Tuesday morning at the Girl Scout Jamaica bay were "essential" for the Navy's land plane training and buster against war in the United office, sixth floor of Rich's.

a sermon on the great events that took place on mountains during Biblical times.

"The beautiful setting in the mountains near Ellijay will be appropriate for the sermon and will also afford members of my congregation a pleasant outing," he explained yesterday, adding the state nearest the Panama Canal and the strategic Caribbean of Rich's.

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The camp opens its sixteenth Sunday.

# Floyd Bennett

New York Put Up to Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (A)-The Navy asked congress today for authority to buy the Floyd Bennett airport, Long Island, N. Y., and some additional adjacent

A meeting of the mothers of navy, Ralph A. Bard, said in a for seaplene facilities needed in

istration will be open through



# By Tom Linder and other machinery. . . . Surely there is some fairer method of raising the necessary revenue." In connection with his protest to the tax increase, Linder expressed his views generally on the pressed his views

# Proposed Federal In- of increased federal taxation, we ers, Says Official.

of agriculture, yesterday voiced our mounting national debt. It does not seem wise from a standhis opposition to a proposed 1his opposition to a proposed 1-point of national economy to de-cent-per-gallon increase on the pend upon the use of any single federal gasoline tax in a letter to the congressional Ways and Means

Basing his argument on the grounds that the farmer constitutes one of the largest users of gasoline, Linder said the increase would bring the federal tax to 21-2 cents per gallon.
"He cannot afford the tax now,"

Linder said in setting up a de-fense for the farmer. "At the present rate our Georgia gaso-line tax will amount to over \$24,-000,000 this year. If the federal gasoline tax is increased to 21-2 cents per gallon, this would cost our people in this state over \$10,-000,000, of which the farmers as a group would have to pay more than one-third."

The commissioner emphasized that the state tax on gasoline is 6 cents per gallon and that gaso-line is paying more than its share. "Of all people the farmer must have a motor vehicle of some

Gasoline Tax sasoline for his tractor and truck to haul his products to market, and other machinery. . . Surely

pressed his views generally on the tax question.

crease Unfair to Farm- naturally wonder where this will lead us," he wrote. "It is evident that whatever tax measures are enacted now will have to stav Tom Linder, state commissioner in force for some time because of commodity for large revenue.

Linder propounded this question to the committee:

"In case of a slump in conditions, which we must expect, how will the farmers carry on, if you increase the tax on gasoline which



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